

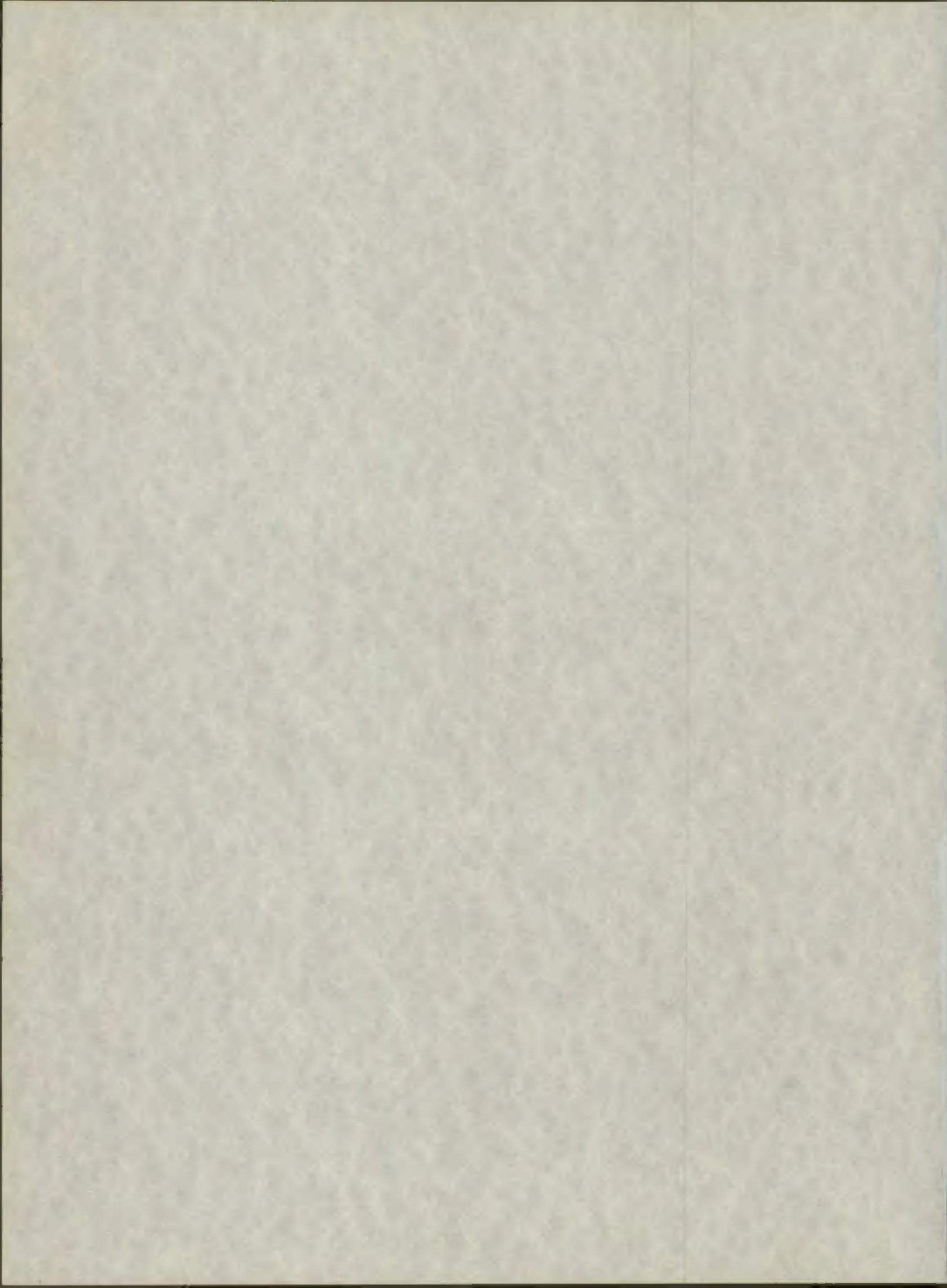
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Together
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It's a brand new day! Students gather in the morning on the steps and on the balcony before homeroom begins to converse with friends.

The doors are open and it's back to school, back to routine on August 31. Mixed emotions fill the faces of Duane Golden,

Steve Allen, and Dieu Cong

Huynh as they enter the building for the 82-83 school year.

Meetings, meetings, meetings, but still no contract. That's the reaction of teachers as they consider whether or not a strike is necessary. Teachers worked from August 31 to September 20 without a contract.



Let the show begin! With the homeroom banners made, seniors set back to enjoy the comical skits on how not to sell ads in the ad drive assembly.

Like a framed picture, classes in room 242 are in full view of people entering the lobby and also those who may pass by outside the building.



A Routine In A Year Of Surprises

School may have officially started on August 31st, but for students involved in band camp, summer sports camps, homecoming and yearbook activities, the school year was well under way by mid-August. T-Shirts proclaiming "Proud to be in '83" were printed to encourage seniors to get excited about their class and involved in the sale of ads and all senior projects. Already seniors and juniors alike were anxious to help kick-off a great year.

While student activities continued, Shaler Area Education Association and Shaler School Board members held negotiations to try and avoid a possible strike. At the start of school teachers agreed to teach under their old contract, while talks still continued.

Students maintained a positive outlook and life at Shaler Area High School started with its usual schedule problems and Mr. Auld's familiar announcement, "No schedule changes will be made until after the first week of school. Schedule changes for seniors will be made... With schedule changes completed the school year was rolling along on schedule.

Then it happened! On September 22 at 4:00 p.m. teachers walked out of the high school auditorium with solemn faces. Now the teachers would be on strike with the clerical staff who had walked off their jobs just two weeks earlier.

What better way to make new friends than over lunch. Mary Rose Fyler, Wit Tran, and Tina Sutermaster get together during the first lunch.

Step #1 in making a figure that others can recognize, such as Winnie the Pooh, is forming the chicken wire properly. That is exactly what Chris Blaner does on the Choir float.



The front of the school is always a favorite meeting place, especially when the weather is warm and sunny.

Students new to the school crowd for help from counselors Mr. Auld and Mr. Indovina. Special tables were set up in front of the Guidance Department the entire first week of school to aid students with schedule problems.

Popular Songs fill the wrestling room where Ms. Peffer's first period aerobics class begins their warm-up exercises.

Sounds of hammers hitting nails fill the Beattie Technical school's carpentry class as Rich Naussbaum, Dennis Schreiber, Gregg Chilling and Kevin Born continue to work on their major project of building a complete house. Even though the high school was on strike, Shaler students continued to go to Beattie.



It was a time for smiles as strikers at the junior high got the news first that a tentative agreement in the strike had been reached. The teachers at this building were the first to know because this building houses the administrative offices where the all-night-17-hour negotiating session was held that reached the agreement.

"The vote is for ratification" is what Shaler Area Education Association President Miss

Ruth Duerstein tells the membership at 8:30 p.m. on October 20. The school board ratified the contract just one half hour later and it was time to go back to school the next morning.



Pittsburgh news broadcasts carried the familiar story nightly "There are still 13 teacher strikes in Western Pennsylvania and no settlements to report." Weeks passed and the strike dragged on. Frustrated with the lack of progress students went to the junior high school to a school board meeting. They carried signs asking — "To be or not to be in '83" to show their concern about what affect the strike would have on their year of graduation. The students made it clear that they favored neither side in the negotiations but only desired to see everyone back together again in school.

And together is what the student body and teachers were twenty-eight days later on October 21. After an all-night negotiating session and a ratification vote the next night the teachers agreed to go back to work.

Giant signs announced the return to school — "Welcome back Classes of '83, '84 and faculty" and once again routine returned to Shaler Area. Students knew it was time for school when they heard Mr. Shutter's familiar 7:45 announcement — "Students should be moving to their homerooms at this time." Several teachers reported to Mr. Cochrane after the first day that students were more cooperative and working together better than ever. This cooperative spirit and desire to work together as one continued throughout the remainder of the school year.

Together Again

After A Break in Routine





Smiling faces from their sons greet parents of the senior members of the football team. The boys presented their mothers with a carnation during the pre-game show.



Greeting everyone on Thursday, October 21 — the first day back — was a giant sign that said it all. Many students voiced the opinion that it was really getting boring being off of school and they were glad to be back.

Smurf (Class of '84) and Garfield (Class of '83) provide a background of togetherness on the cafeteria windows for juniors and seniors who were back to work on Homecoming and other projects together again.



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Okay, now it's the juniors' turn to work together on a project! The Class of '81 sits at the assembly to get the details for their magazine drive. The senior class of '83 had just completed their project for sale of yearbook ads and raised over \$20,000.



A crowd of students, teachers and parents shared in the excitement of Homecoming at the picnic which followed the parade.





Life '83

To Shaler Area students, working together meant a real responsibility and a way to work around obstacles in order to aid each other. Following are statements made about life together in 1983.

The life of the school includes all aspects of school such as classes, activities, and events that make up the social scene. (Kim Lukstik)

Having a junior and senior play together in one was a good idea. It gave everyone a chance to participate and to know the other class and learn how to be a total student body. (Sean Gally)

Although at times it was crazy and a bit of a hassle seeing what you accomplished like a beautiful float made it all worthwhile. (Heather Powers)

After the teachers and the secretaries' strikes were over I was just ecstatic to have them all back together and things running normal again. (Mr. Edward Cochrane, Principal)



After lunch, some students go outside to catch a smoke or two.

Weary legs! The movement up and down the stairs is a frequent trip for many of the students.

Summer's Gone

The Memories Still Remain

It was time to make money especially when McDonald's on McKnight Road, Wendy's in West View, and Winky's on Route 8 put out a call for extra help with the busy summer trade. Tom Schrantz discovered that there was actually a lot of life in the graveyards as he had to cut the constantly growing grass and landscape around each grave site.

Some students did not wander too far from school as they started planning for the big fall Homecoming event. Planning meetings began one month after school was out and continued about once a week the remainder of the summer. Band members and athletes had to hurry back from vacations to be on time for the summer practice camps which began the second week of August.

Even the yearbook and newspaper staffs started their initial planning at workshops and training sessions in the summer.

Summer was busy, summer was fun but it was also a time to just sit back and do nothing but loaf and relax.

However all too soon it was over and it was time to return to the routine of going to school. After two months off it was not really that difficult to come back again.

Summers were for swimming, sunning, earning, practicing, or just loafing. It all depended on who you were and how you plan to use the time off from school.

Sunning and swimming was a favorite especially for the girls. Because of the great distance to the nearest beach many just stayed at home in their own back yard or traveled a couple miles down the street to Kiwanis Park or Village Manor to catch a few rays. Others like Cindy McConnell found that getting away to Disney World with her parents was much more fun while Stanley Sharp escaped to Canada to reel in some big ones.



Relax a little. Shaded from the sun, Jim Kryta and Mike Heller find time to catch up on current events.



Preparing for football season, the band begins practice two weeks before the start of school. While most students were home sleeping, the band members rose early for practice at 5:30 a.m. at the Intermediate High School.



Students work at many different types of places. Mowing lawns at a graveyard gave Tom Schrantz the opportunity to earn money while working on his tan.

To insure a successful Homecoming, the planning committee organizes early. Meetings began on July 10th and continued through the summer so that all the major decisions, signs and publicity was complete.



Members of the cross-country team receive uniforms before the season starts. Mary Kohler and Jean Ammer along with the rest of the team began practice June 10th in order to prepare for their first meet on August 30th.



Summer means vacation. Stan Sharp spent his vacation in Remigny, Quebec, where he fished for a week.



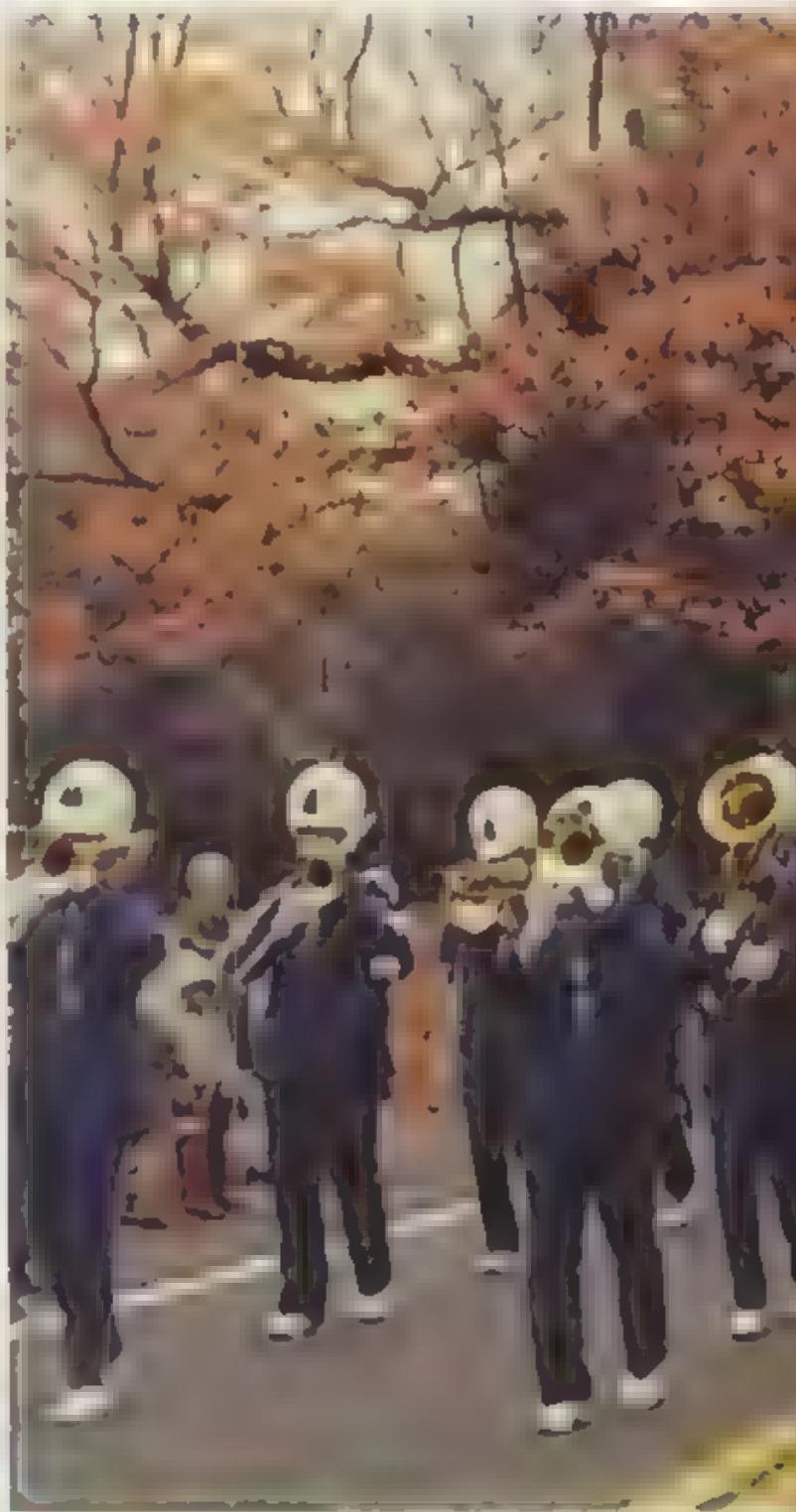
Members of the Homecoming committee place bows on the trees along the walk.

Pepe Le Pew, who was the final winner of the Freshman King, was the center of the flowers in his walkway and



After four weeks of construction at Willy Wonka's home, Woody Woodpecker, a friend from the Land of Oz, comes down the hill to visit, and a great

The hardwork of the seniors at Heather Elementary school has paid off, and the school was named a "distin-





A Special Day

For Alumni and Students

October twenty-third

Crisp, estatic, and extraordinary were just a few adjectives used to describe the 1962 Homecoming and Senior recognition day. These two important events combined together for the first time, because of a two week delay from October 9th. Finally the seniors had their day of mixed emotions full of pride, sorrow, and joy.

As "The World of Animat" paraded down Mt. Royal Blvd. at noon children looked with awe upon the Smurf, Garfield, Winnie the Pooh, and the four other cartoon characters. The band front members and cheerleaders marched down the boulevard while performing their routines to "Brasses to the Front," "Ride Like the Wind" and "The Fight Song."

Behind them followed the elementary school banners and students dressed as Kermit, Miss Piggy and Smurf. Blaring sirens and flashing lights from Cherry City firetrucks ended the mile long pa-

rade.

Smells of hotdogs, Italian sausage and hot chocolate along with other goodies tempted the by-passers of the various club stands. The front lawn of the Jr. High School became covered with throngs of people waiting in long lines and trying to find a place to relax.

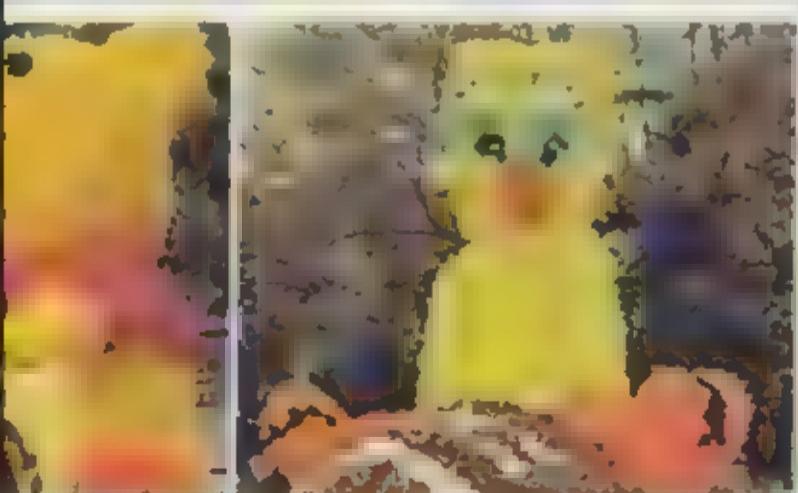
Another long line was forming as spectators climbed the steps to the entrance of the stadium in order to be on time for the two o'clock game. When most were in their seats seniors escorted their parents across the track. After Mr. Paul Schweiger announced their names from the press box the applause of all the seniors helped cross-country member Lianne Lam to get "psyched-up for states." At half time the band performed a specially made show and the senior members of the band front danced to "Rock Around the Clock" to entertain the home audience one last time.

Marching to the tunes of "Brasses to the Front," "Fight song," and "Ride Like the Wind" the band's music fills the air on Mt. Royal Boulevard.

The banner from Reserve Elementary, which tied with Jeffery School for first place, shows how proud the students are of their school.



Pix. 1 Students from Beattie were "In the pink" as their float, The Pink Panther, and Inspector Clouseau captured the hearts of many. Pix. 2 How sweet it is — Winnie the Pooh exclaims as the float from chorus built as Gina Bevilaqua's home, receives oohs and ahs from the crowd. Pix. 3 Tweety, the sophomore's pride float, was built at JoEllen Buczakowski's home. Pix. 4 Kermit and Miss Piggy alias Elton John and Maria Accierno join the Junior Smurf float escort, Colleen Ruffo.



Two Queens And A King

All In One Enjoyable Evening

The Senior recognition came to an emotional end when all the senior band members sang the alma mater as one group.

The Homecoming aspect came into the show as all the queens took their place in line on the track as the band played "Lady." Mr. Edward Cochrane waited with the three bouquets of roses for the finalists. The band's queen Linda Kruth, the Junior's queen Rita Maloney, and the French Club's queen Ellen Gorczyca stepped forward to receive

their due recognition.

On November 6th two weeks later the "double-feature" continued. The committee decorated the Senior High cafeteria. Many students such as Roslyn Clark "lived the animation on the windows." The sounds of "Double or Nothing" provided songs for the couples to dance to and one of the highlights of the evening came as Ellen Gorczyca was crowned Homecoming Queen. The other highlight of the evening was when Dan Schreiber and Chris Eicher became King and Queen

of Fall Sports.

Although at first it seemed that Homecoming and Fall Sports Night could not exist, with the determination of all of those involved the big event turned out to be a big success.

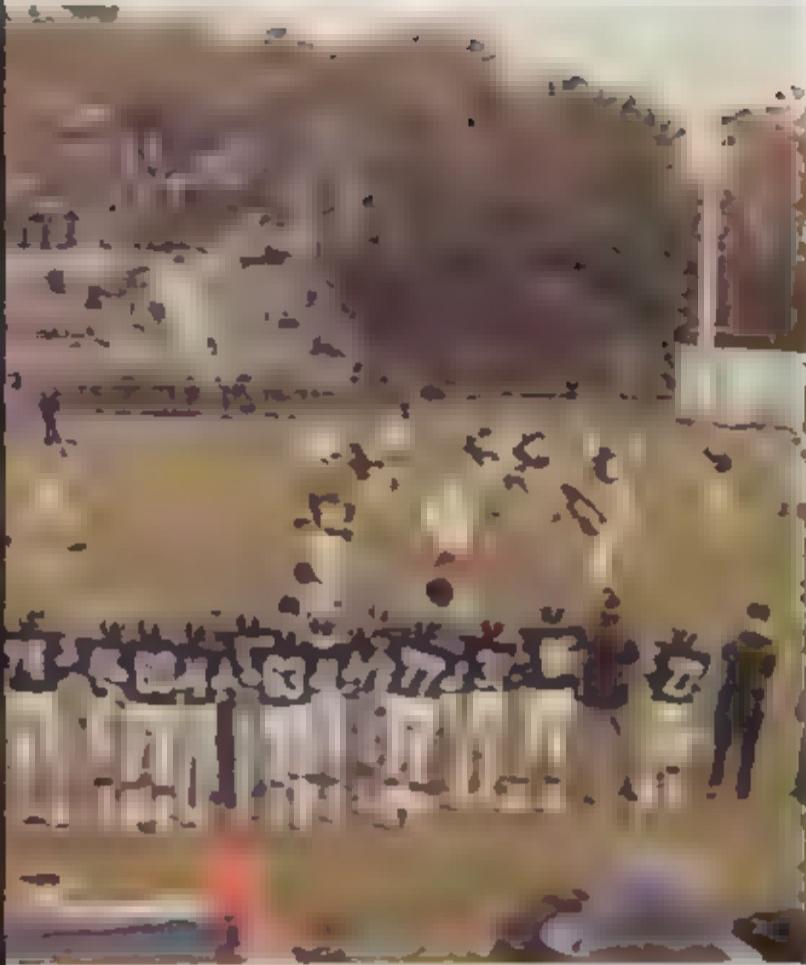
Dancing to the music of "Double or Nothing" is an enjoyable way to spend the evening in the beautifully decorated high school cafeteria on the sixth of November. Although Homecoming occurred on October 23 the dance was delayed until this later date to provide time for preparations and additional ticket sales.



After being recognized at pre-game on the field with their senior sons and daughters, parents in their seats behind the queens and attendants are ready for the opening kickoff.

Queen of Homecoming was the reward for a job well done bestowed upon Ellen Gorczyca as queen of the winning float from the French Club.





The action on the field was the focus of the players and coaches on the sidelines and the large crowd behind them in the stands. It was a tough afternoon for the football Titans as they were defeated 25-6 by Bethel Park.



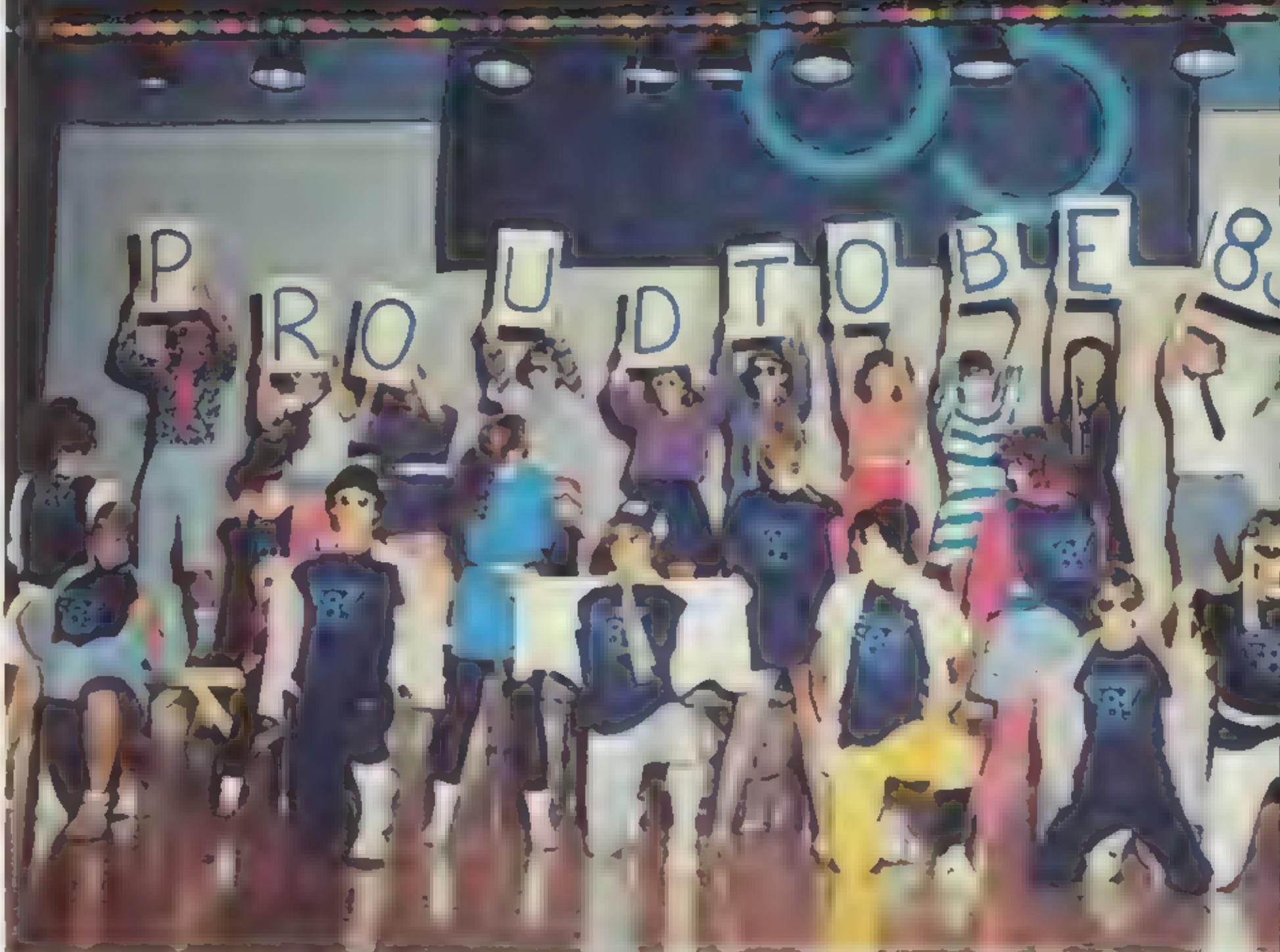
King of Fall Sports and proud of it is Dan Schreiber as he stands between representatives of all other fall sports



Awaiting the announcement of the 3 finalists floats are all of the individual float queens and their escorts. Principal, Mr Cochrane, presented roses to the queens of the 3 finalists who were Band, French Club and Junior Class



Near tears is the Queen of Fall Sports — Chris Eicher as she received her queen robe from senior sponsor, Mrs. Susan Fisher. Chris represented the Volleyball team and was selected by a vote of all seniors in homerooms Wednesday of this week



"Proud to be Blue" was the theme of the pep rally held on Sept. 17, where students from all five schools throughout the county gathered to show their school spirit.

Over the loud speaker before the Homecoming game, students were encouraged to be "blue" by wearing blue and white colors. Members of each school participated in fall activities as they walked across the track.



SOME MEMBERS OF SENIOR STEERING COMMITTEE Front Row: Diane Dill, Nancy Koenig, Vicki DeLoach, Vicki Dill, Shirley Shaeffer. Third Row: Linda Gossman, Linda Lutz, Nancy Nease, Cindy Vise, Joyce Brumfield, Debbie Szostek, Julie McCorkle, Lisa Shaeffer. Other Seniors: Lucy Hill, Linda Geisler, Linda Bougues, Shirley Friesen.



Proud To Be In '83

A Class and A Year Like No Other

Seniors — the best-yes! chanted the senior members of the cheerleading squad during pre-game on Homecoming Day.

The Seniors worked through the strike on various activities. They ranged from the float to the yearbook to Homecoming/Senior Day preparations.

The first day back, seniors proved they'd used their time off wisely by bringing in over \$1,000 worth of ads. This helped bring the grand total to \$19,777.

Garfield was the theme of the Senior float. He was built at Janet Dowling's house. Seniors accomplished much of

the work during the strike, without assurance that Garfield would ride down Mount Royal Boulevard. Yet they kept up their diligent work, not only on the float but also on their other activities when they returned to school.

For the first time Homecoming and Senior Night were intertwined. On Homecoming/Senior Day the seniors in fall sports and their parents were honored during pre-game. Some of the Band seniors prepared a special show while senior band front members choreographed a new dance. At the end with the alma mater playing in the background, the senior Band mem-

bers locked arms and stood before the crowd.

In dealing with activities, the Senior Steering Committee met frequently. As a new concept in student government the Committee worked through "input-feedback" meetings. It initially consisted of two seniors from each homeroom along with the senior sponsors Mr. Schweiger and Mrs. Fischer but it welcomed any member of the class of '83 to join in. Pam Current thought that "Most people like it because they can decide what senior class will be doing for their activities." It gave more seniors a chance to get involved.

The class of '83 worked together overcoming obstacles like the strike trying new concepts like combining Homecoming and Senior Day and the Senior Steering Committee in hopes of making it the best senior year possible.



In the Senior Show scene students are seen gathered together around the stage area.



After being declared King and Queen of Fall Sports Dan Schreiber and Chris Eicher share the royal dance together.

All smiles! Garfield rides down Mt. Royal Blvd. representing the senior class as part of the Homecoming parade.

Ahead In Many Ways

Yet Still 2nd In Seniority

What can you say about a class whose homecoming float was a finalist for the first time in ten years, and raised over twenty thousand dollars in the magazine drive? Juniors were definitely proud of those accomplishments and made their mark for future classes to look at with awe.

After a motivating assembly given by Mr. Shutter and Mr. Schweiger the class of '84 hit the streets of Shaler Reserve, Etna, and Millvale on November 4 through November 17 selling magazines. In addition many unique prizes were awarded to provide incentives for the junior sellers.

The three top homerooms were Mrs. Heberle's 11-3, Miss Garraux's 11-19, and Miss Smolkovich's 11-18. Nancy Lavrich, Duane Bolden and Donna Kleinleter were the three top sales people.

With the guidance of Mr. Schrum

Kick Off! The magazine drive starts with an assembly where juniors are psyched-up and prizes are displayed.

By selling their quota, two magazine subscriptions, juniors like Lisa Walker receive a prize.



Bigger than life is the Smurf in Saint Bonaventure's parking lot before the Homecoming parade. The garage of the Power's family provided the setting for the artistic work done on this finalist float.

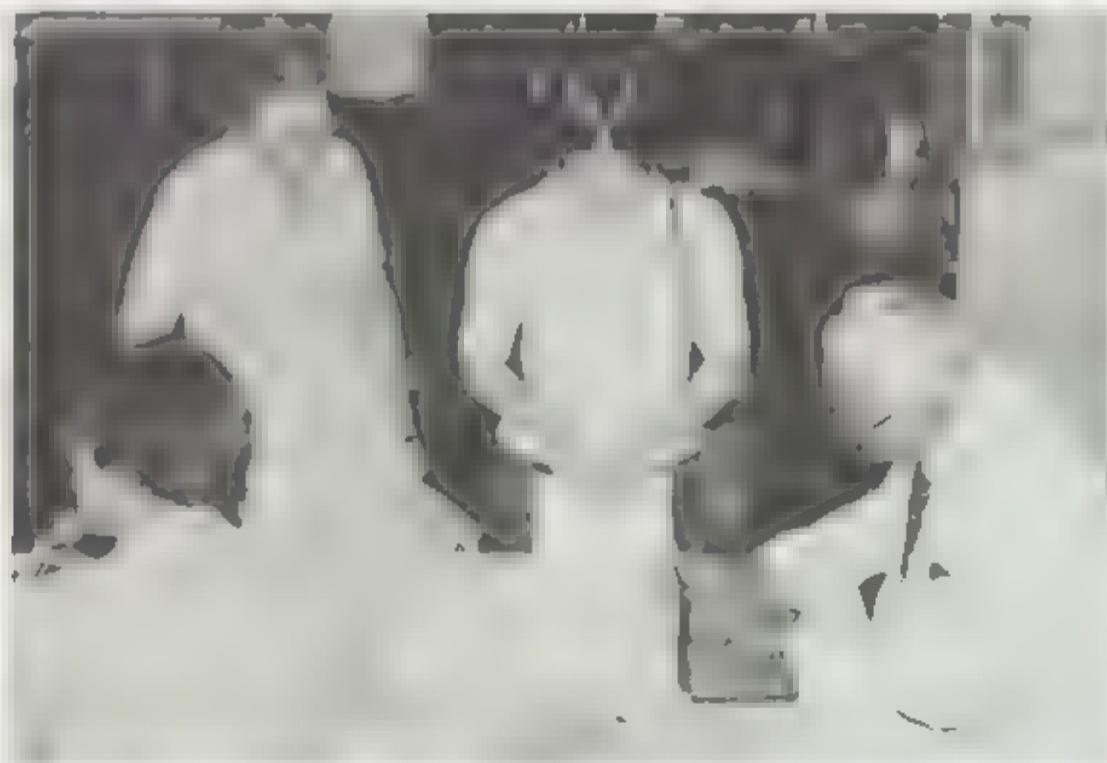
"Deuce" was a hit partly due to the talent of fourteen juniors involved. But what made the play extra special was the goal of many of the cast members. Marcus Dickson expressed this, "I'd like the audience to leave knowing that we all did the best we possibly could."

Within six weeks time, after endless hours of building and poking chicken wire, the junior float, the "Smurf" captured the hearts of all who saw it. Miss Martin and Mr. Gordon, the junior class sponsors, assisted the students with preparing the float for that special parade. Regular meetings were held at Heather Power's home, even during the workstoppage. Hot chocolate and

popcorn was always ready and waiting for those long nights.

When it was announced that the "Smurf" had become one of the three finalists, juniors were ecstatic. It just shows how our class cares and takes pride in ourselves," Rita Maloney proudly said with a wide grin from ear to ear. The records of the class of '84 have made will be hard to beat. But more important than that, their never ending spirit and enthusiasm will be felt, and demonstrate into their senior year and for years to come.





After receiving roses — Mr. F. sent
each an 8x10 photo of his wife, Sue.
Came back again on the 21st and
gave [redacted] to him the photo
and a very nice rose bouquet.

Monetary Advances — by
Lester — a few dollars per
month to help him out. Also
the following amounts were
sent to him for medical expenses
etc.: \$200.00, \$100.

On the August day Sue went to the
Crescent City Hospital to have
surgery to remove a tumor from her
uterus. Total cost \$4,500.00 + \$50.

**On their way to seven O-period [left] Varsity
Rich Nickel, Steve Seelby, Sue Nickel
cross the left campus. The distances
between classes give them lots of time
to catch up with each other.**

**Many of the math classes were in
the gymnasium and the hallways. After
one period, students pass from class to class
via the long hallway between the gymnasium
and the school building.**



**Archie St. John, center, works on his
homework assignment while his
classmates look on.**

Data and more data [left] Seven O-period
students, Vicki and Sue St. John, work
on their assignments while the bus to school
pulls out of the parking lot. They expect to
have a full day of work to do when they get
home.



Two Classes

Learning Together

On the first day of school you walked into your class and found out that it was a mixed class—Juniors and Seniors in the same class together. What would it be like? Would you get along with them?

Many major classes such as the maths and sciences were mixed. Over all the students enjoyed the change and felt that it didn't affect their work. The Senior and Junior classes seemed to get along very well. Laurie Eck added "I've enjoyed having Juniors in my classes because I've gotten to know a lot of people I wouldn't have met

otherwise."

The teachers that had both Juniors and Seniors in their classes feel that it worked well also. Most felt the kids had a good influence on each other.

"Juniors in a Senior class tended to be influenced in a good way by the Seniors. Seniors in a Junior class tend to feel awkward at first but it eventually works out to be a socially and educationally good experience," mentioned Mrs. Miller. After being in one of the combined classes, the Seniors and Juniors seemed to have been brought closer together.

At the bottom of the stairs kids often gather to discuss the happenings of the day and plans for after school.



Help from a younger person. Junior Betty Ann M. Peak shows Linda Blaha an easier way to finish a worksheet.

Two Pairs For A Winning Play

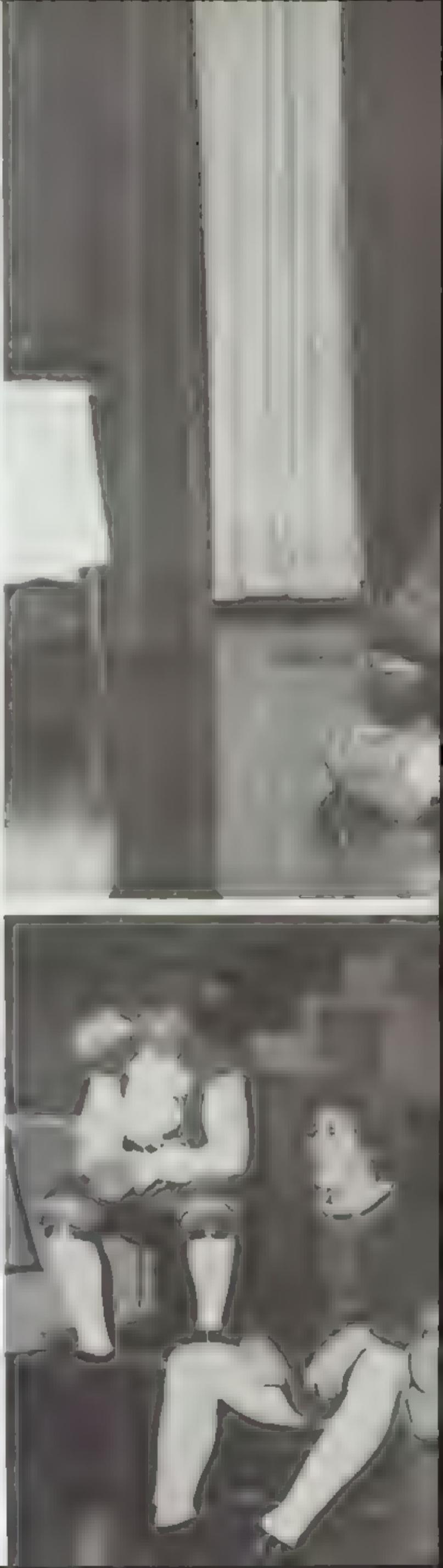
Ladies and gentlemen! The Commedia Company!" exclaimed Maestro Al Guidish as 36 cast members adorned in Renaissance costumes set out to mingle with a surprised and delighted audience. The auditorium was consumed with laughter during the Junior/Senior class play Deuce presented December 9th and 10th. Deuce was originally Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" rewritten by Mr. Bruce Schrumm. Although the school strike put a damper on original tryouts, enthusiasm for the play did not diminish once school resumed. Members of the cast and crew worked long hours beginning at the end of October up to performance in December.

The play was indeed a comedy of errors. It involved two sets of twins: two Dromios played by Greg Schaffer and Dave Westerman and two Antipholus' played by Doug Dickinson and Dave Burig. It was about a hysterical mixup of the twins. Neither Antipholus' wife Adrianna (Caroline Reno) or the whole town could discern who was who. Despite the mass confusion depicted by the characters, there was a happy ending as the twins were reunited with their long-lost parents. All in all, the play was a success. It was an enjoyable event for those who saw it and for those who performed in it as well.



With a look of terror, Aegeon (Pat Freeman) pleads mercy from the Duke of Ephesus (Marcus Dickson) for unlawfully being in his town while searching for his long lost twin.

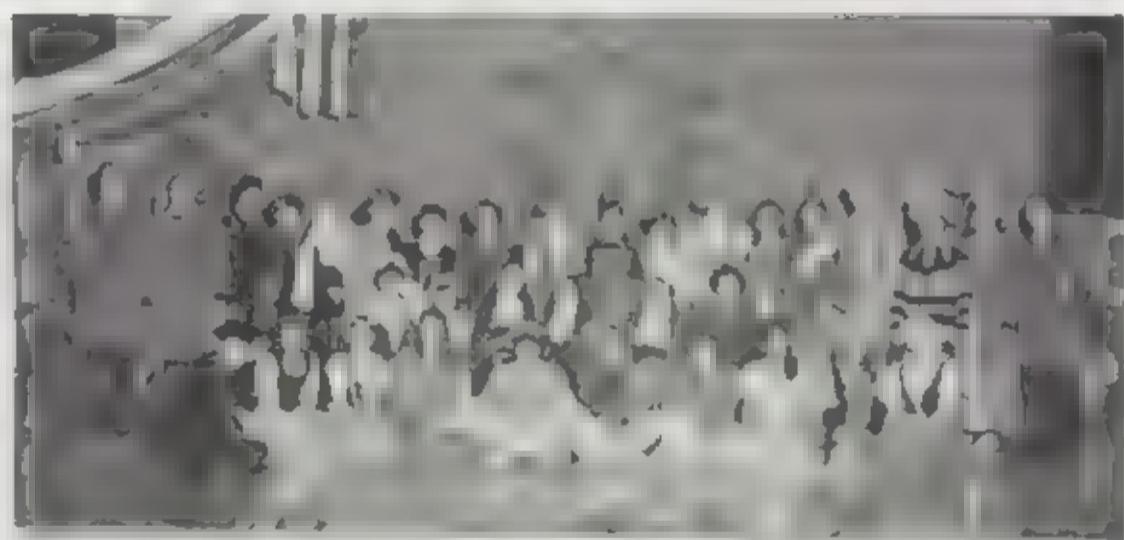
Totally confused, Antipholus and Dromo of Syracuse (Doug Dickinson and Greg Schaffer) try to understand the weird behavior of





Poor Dromio of Ephesus played by Dave Westerman pours out his problems to his love, Dowsabell portrayed by Becky Grau

Not now! Dr. Gratiano (Jay DiNucci) has to hold back his desires for his nurse (Pam Gierl)



PLAY CAST Front Row: Kevin McNamara, Sue Burig, Sharon Kowalewski, Pam Farbacher, Mark Eshelman, Tom Gralawski, Jim Woods, Carolyn DeLuca, Heather Powers, Pam Gierl. Second Row: Becky Grau, Pam Gillespie, Jennifer Hahn, Linda Napolitano, Anita Lasek, Dave Westerman, Pat Freeman. Back Row:

Trying to figure out what is going on
Zerbinetta (Betty Ann McElroy), Balthasar
(Jim Regan), and Columbine (Heather
Powers) listen to the conversation between
Adriana and the Duke.

Dan Schreiber, George Matthews, Glen Mast, John Chapin, Carol Lang, Marcus Dickson, Jim Ragan, Greg Schaffer, Doug Dickinson, Alison Felt, Carlene Hahn, Dave Bering, Bill A. McPeak, John Moore, Jay DiNucci, Al Guidish, Jim Fitterer, Sean Gally

In the center lobby Chris Blaney representing the Rotary Club, sells Smart balloons for two tickets each. The Rotary Club also sponsored the Softball Toss Booth



Who could resist a talk with Santa? Santa (Sean Gally) visits and has pictures taken with small children to benefit the cheerleaders.

It's a hit! After someone threw the ball into the target Keith Harrison slides off the board into the dunking tank for the first time. This booth, sponsored by the Hockey Club was one of the highlights of the carnival.



With the help of the Elfinwilde Volunteer Fire Department Santa Sean Gally and his helpers, Sherri Frane, Lori Curran, Lisa Genslinger and Eileen Moore, arrive in the front of the school.

At the Drill Team's balloon toss Gina Fiore attempts to soak a member of the drill team as Terri Ballantine, Sue Richards, Renee Butch, Sheri Vogel and Beth Runate watch for the result.



A Celebration

From Dawn To Dusk

Christmas carols rang, Santa belled a cheerful "Ho-Ho-Ho" and the smell of cookies, hoagies, tacos, and popcorn, filled the air. Was this another shopping day at the mall? No. It was the Christmas Carnival.

After the big snowfall the night before, over 1,000 participants crowded into the school full of spirit. Lisa Langwig "enjoyed the variety of booths and the terrific food." At only 25 cents a ticket, people took chances on the instant lottery, the dart throw, the balloon toss, and the other booths. The air resounded with the sound of the stage band playing from the Activities Center.

The idea for the carnival was created during the strike by teachers that were concerned that the students had lost out on many activities. After the settlement, Mr. Shutter, Miss Martin, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Schweiger, Mrs. Fischer and a few others, started students working on the event. Signs, poster, and announcements were made encouraging students, as well as members of the community to come for the day.

Then that same night at the dance whether they came in jeans, dresses, mini-skirts or three piece suits, everyone who attended this Christmas affair on Saturday, December 11 literally

"had a ball." Some even showed up in visors that flashed colors of red and green. The diversity in clothes paralleled the variety of music provided by two Shaler bands, "Legend," consisting of John Kelly, Larry Gizzy, George Dorow and Kip Ruefle, and "Black Death," with members Carl March, Jack Heflin, and Chris Teres. Joan Baker thought "everybody who attended the dance enjoyed the music because, since there were two bands each produced a sound to please individual tastes." While some enjoyed the vigorous sounds from Black Death, others were more tuned to "Legend's not-so-hard rock songs.

Despite the cold weather outside, everyone was warm with the feeling of Christmas inside. Along with red and green streamers throughout the room decorated Christmas trees, small party favors, snacks and refreshments, all of the windows were painted by members of the junior and senior classes. Garfield, Santa Clause, candy canes, Christmas messages, and inviting hearths with toy-filled stockings added to the festivity of the occasion. The sounds of the live bands and of people enjoying themselves highlighted the evening. As Connie Holden agreed, "it was a great way to end a special day."



On the outside of the dancing area Greg Zimmerman, Marv Kohler, Ray Huber and Marie Vasquez share a good time together. The dance marked the end of the Christmas Carnival and the cost was three dollars per person.

With their audience dancing around them "Legend" performs rocking sounds.



Take a Break. While Black Death is playing Lee Rognan, Sharon Holtman, Laurie Brantley, and Rob Ridgeway discover the best place to talk and relax is near the teacher's room.

A Community To Offer Aid and Support

What did the A S C E N T. club hospital volunteers, jobs, and student shoppers have in common? They were all ways students became involved in the community.

Community involvement gave clubs such as the Rotary club and the A.S.C.E.N.T. club a chance to help others and have fun at the same time. In a Christmas party at Bradley Center, a home for orphans, the Rotary club received many smiles and much thanks for providing an enjoyable afternoon. They also took the children to Kennywood Park for a day. The A.S.C.E.N.T. club provided a different type of service to the community. They held monthly collections of recyclable products such as paper, glass and aluminum cans.

Involvement not only included services but performances. The Chorus and the Band displayed their talents at various a number of events. The marching unit was involved in football

games, parades and concerts. The Chorus sang at the North Way Mall at Christmas and designed shows. As Nancy Gever said "It was very enjoyable to see class members on stage and in front of the public."

Personal contact was possible through jobs, volunteering and school activities. The nurseries run by Mrs. Fischer gave mothers a chance to leave their children for a few hours. Fund-Raising for clubs brought out future salesmen. Many objects such as hoagies, candy bars, yearbook ads, and magazine subscriptions were available to people in their own homes. Hospitals also saw many students. Linda Neely and Michele Lepore were just a few of the recommended volunteers who were able to attend the Medallion Ball at the Hilton Hotel.

Throughout Shaler and surrounding communities students became involved and grew along with others.



Just in time Doreen Shoop, Tom Shoop, and Debbie Bezella look at toys at Woolworth's in the Northway Mall.

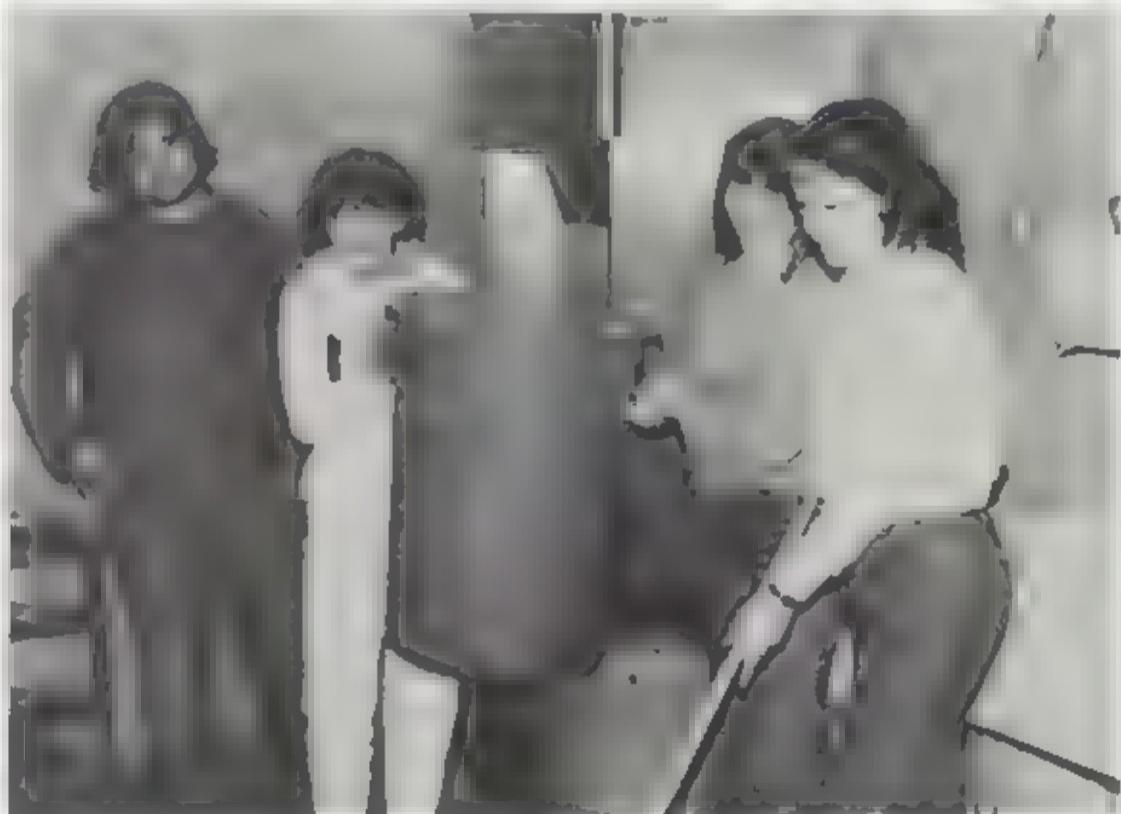
Ski season keeps Jim Pechar busy. He works at Herman's Sporting Goods and does various jobs such as checking out a pair of cross country ski boots.





Outstanding! Rewarded for their services for being hospital volunteers, David Knorr, Linda Neely, Michelle Lepore, and Joe Wosielewski attend the Medallion Ball.

With joyful song Jackie Brockhoff, Cheryl Visconti, Elizabeth Johnston, Amy Rodgers and Michele Myers, of the swing choir sing at the grand opening of the Hallmark store in North Hills Village.



Community projects are the specialty of the ASCENT club. Bob Tarrantine, Amy Henry, Tina Rodgers, and Kelly Yaggi clean up at the Junior High after one of their community service days.

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It was a reassuring feeling for the Titan football team to look into the stands and see the band and crowds of people ready to provide that all important cheer when needed. Part of the large crowd at the homecoming game were the opening kickoff.



A sporting event: athletes

coming together and striving for a common goal, a crowd of students, parents and teachers urging the team on to victory, and pep squads cheering for the best. This feeling of togetherness creates impressions like .

"We cheer for the best"

Sherry Fricano

"Team members are very different but united in one common goal "

Dan Schreiber

"Soccer is very rewarding."

Sue Hunsberger

"Mr. Biles was an inventor of some very successful tactics "

Sam Wisotzkey

"On the diving team we are all very close friends and the support of these friends gave me confidence."

Debbie Daugherty

Sports' 83

As Jim Hoffman uses a winning move to keep the ball from his North Hills opponent, Dave Wagner prepares to help in any way needed. Through teamwork the Titans shut out their rival 2-0.

With much concentration Jim Schaper attempts to avoid a tackle by his Montour opponent.



BOYS SOCCER

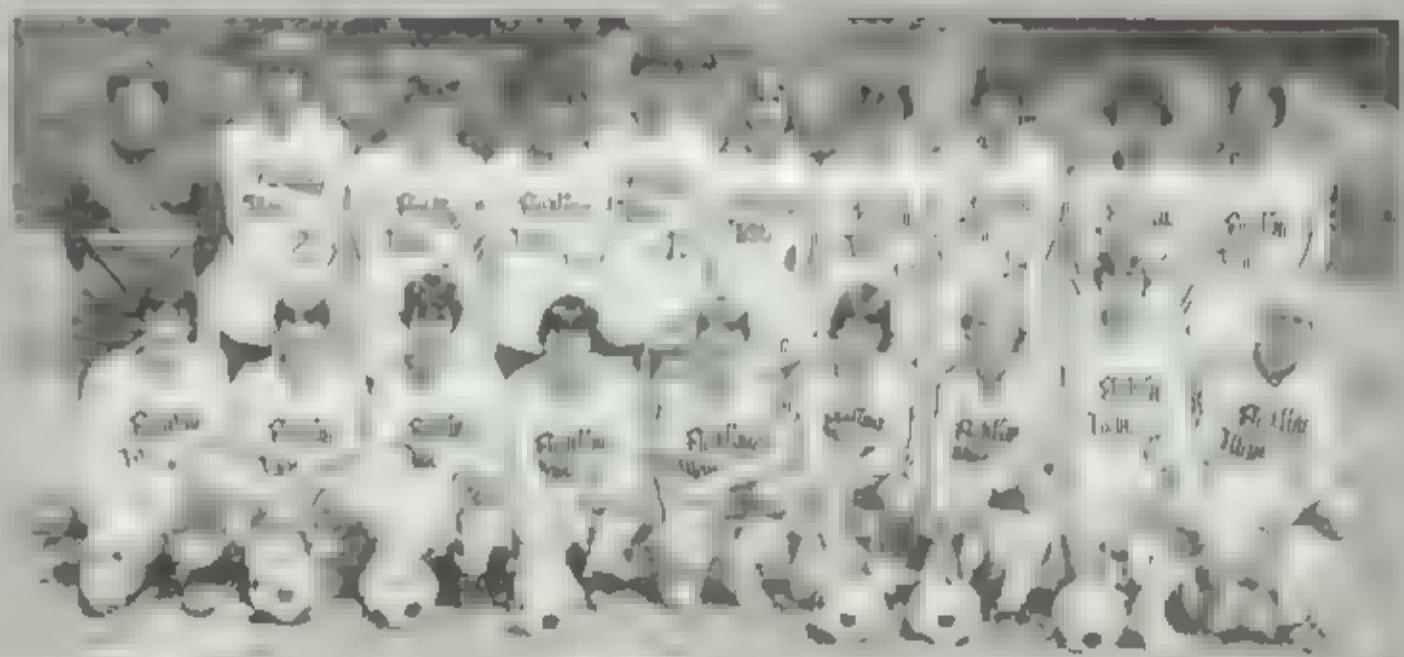
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North	2
Central Catholic	1
Blackhawk	1
Mt. Lebanon	1
Monroeville	1
Hampton	1
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Monroeville	1
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Record: 14-10-4



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

Row: Tim Triplett, Craig Weber,
John Palmer, Bill Graham, ~~John~~
Weber, Sam Wisotzkey, Bill
Wehrauch, Pat Casper, Tom
Flecker, Back Row: Steve Stegman,
Dave Wagner, Mark Mauter, Mike
Herrick, Shawn Rogers, Mark
Caprone, Jim Holloman, Jim
Schaper



During the North Hills game, fullback Bill Graham outraces his opponent in an effort to gain control of the ball



Twelve Big O's

A New Record For Defense

In sports, the phrase "ability to overcome adversity" was an often-used and worn-out cliché. This expression, however, justly exemplified the boys' soccer team. The adversities included the fact that only four letterman were returning and the school strike prevented organized practices for almost two weeks.

Once the season started, the Titans got off to a shaky start due mainly to the fact that Coach Gene Biles and first-year assistant Coach Ginter Ekis were

trying to find a starting eleven. When the all-important section games began, a starting eleven was found and the team began to roll, shutting out six of their next seven opponents including five

... ability to
overcome adversity

— Dave Wagner

shutout victories in a row.

The "work stoppage" created a temporary vacation, but the Titans roared back into action, winning seven of their next nine games including six shutouts.

Although the team did not make the playoffs, all was not lost. The team's most valuable player, Jim Schaper, combined with goalie Steve Stegman, and the rest of the Titan defense set a new Shaler record for the most shutouts in a season of twelve.

This season, though it may at times have been a bit disappointing to the Titans, didn't turn out all that badly, considering the adversities.

While anxiously awaiting their turn to play, members relax and watch their teammates.

Soccer isn't just kicking a ball; it takes strategy, teamwork and skill. Between quarters the boys gather around Coach Gene Biles to listen for advice and instruction.

A Young Team

Throws Up A Strong Defense

Starting three years ago, the girls' varsity soccer team began to gain popularity in the Fall Sports Program.

Practice began two weeks before the start of the new school year. It included conditioning and demonstration of soccer techniques. This team was a young one with only two seniors, Mary Cas-

per and Linda Neely, remaining

Having a "well-balanced team," commented Miss Prahl, both offensively and defensively, helped them build a strong attack. Offensively, freshman Kara Williams scored 36 of the 70 total goals during the season and was one of the top three WPIAL high scorers. Also in the offensive attack, Mary Casper, a senior who led the team with twelve assists, also scored 12 goals. Defensively, junior Pam Farbacher scored six goals which is quite an impressive feat for a defensive player.

At the soccer banquet for players in grades 8-12, junior Kim Flickinger received the coach MVP award while Mary Casper was voted team MVP.

Though the victories and awards were important, Mary Casper, who will be graduating, summed up her feelings, "We worked well together. I will miss the friendship and competition."



During a warm-up before a night game at the junior high stadium, the girls get psyched for the game

With a special touch, Kim Flickinger, MVP, stops the ball during the Mt. Lebanon home game



After passing her opponent, Mary Casper obtains possession of the ball and begins dribbling downfield





On the home field in Etna, Debbie Bodnar, Kim Flickinger, and Tricia Murray advance towards the ball to gain control from their opponents. This aided them in obtaining an overall record of 14-6-2.



From end to end the field is a long distance to run except when long passes like the one Pam Farbacher receives occur.

GRHS VARSITY SOCCER

Total

Alderdice	4	1
Peters Twp.	5	0
Elizabeth Forward	12	2
North Hills	6	1
Mercyhurst	4	0
Mt. Lebanon	1	7
Upper St. Clair	5	1
WPSD	1	0
Butler	9	0
Bethel	3	0
Fox Chapel	0	1
Peters Twp.	6	2
Elizabeth Forward	0	0
North Hills	5	0
Mt. Lebanon	1	4
Upper St. Clair	4	0
WPSD	2	1
North Allegheny	8	1
Bethel	0	1
Moon	1	0
Fox Chapel	1	5
Mt. Lebanon	2	4

Total 146-2

GRHS VARSITY SOCCER

Front Row	K	L	J	S	T
Second Row	H	I	G	M	N
Third Row	C	D	E	F	P
Fourth Row	A	B	O	R	Q
Fifth Row	V	U	W	X	Y



On the home course, George McKee and Greg Wunschel lead their section of runners in the Penn Hills meet. The average race lasted about 18 minutes

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N	12	12
S	13	13
W	14	14

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY		
Front Row:	S.	S.
	C.	C.
	A.	A.
Middle:	K.	K.
	Dick Ross	N.
	M.	M.
	K.	K.
	L.	L.



Cross-country members not only participate in local meets but they also travel out of the area to participate in various competitions

Here Bob Goodwin paces himself in the 5,000-meter race at the West Virginia Invitational



Endurance!

Over Miles of Country

Joseph Kennedy once said, "Life is not a 100-yard race, but more a cross country run." If this is true, Shaler's Cross Country Team must know more about life than anybody. Running 40 to 60 miles a week, (more than most people would dream of running in a year) these people have toned their skills and their bodies to a fine edge.

Under the ever-watchful eyes of Coaches Longwell and Gilbert, these people competed in what George McKee described as "the toughest sport, both mentally and physically... In football, you have a rest every few seconds, here you just have to keep running. But when you see that last hill, and know that the finish line is just over the top, you get some new energy."

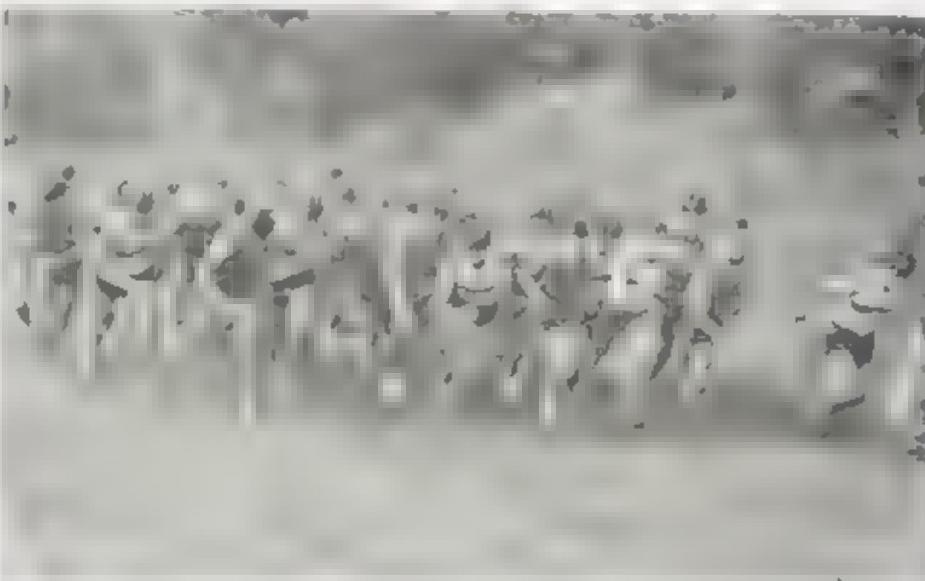
you didn't even know you had."

Shaler had a chance at a near-perfect record, but fate didn't smile this year, and fear of the

6 The toughest sport, both mentally and physically

George McKee

team's five losses were by less than a few points. Nevertheless, pride accompanied the cross country team wherever they went because of their persistence, rugged efforts, and fine performances in one of the roughest, most painful sports around.



They're off! At the sound of the gun the runners begin the 3 1/2 mile race over hills, trails, and long stretches.



Before the race team members relax and watch others run in order to relieve some of the pressure.

Escorted by his mother and grandfather Lynn Shideler walks down the track during Senior Recognition Day. There were also three other boys introduced before the Butler game for participating on the team.

Together Team

In The Country Scene

Who would run a mile just for a warm up? The girls' cross-country team, naturally.

It "lets us see different parts of the school that we wouldn't otherwise see," stated Mary Kohler. She was referring to how on our 3.1 mile course the runner started at the track, wound through the wooded area behind the school, then crossed in front of the tennis courts in

"never forget it"

Lianne Lam

order to reach the other wooded area which led to the flat part.

In addition to practicing daily from three o'clock to five-thirty after school, the girls ran all

through the summer and during the strike on their own. The Neshannock Invitational ranked as one of the better meets for the girls, they placed first out of 14. This brought them to the WPIAL qualifying meet at Hartwood Acres. Overall they placed seventh out of twenty-one.

At this meet Lianne Lam qualified for the WPIAL finals. After taking third place there, she found herself going to states. On November sixth, Lianne ran the 3.2 mile course at Lehigh University and placed 77 out of more than 400 with a time of 21 minutes and 3 seconds. She will "never forget it."

Though the sport required much work, they met people from all over and learned to get along well amongst themselves and with the boys' team.



Starting next to the track on Shaler's lower field the runners struggle to go ahead of their Penn Hills opponents. This helped to bring about a smashing win for the team.

After crossing the halfway mark, Carol Lang struggles to keep ahead of her Penn Hills opponent. Carol stayed ahead and finished the race by sprinting the final stretch to beat her opponent.



At home against Penn Hills. Lianne Lami stays ahead in the final stretch of the race. In the WPIAL qualifying meet Lianne placed fourth out of over 100 girls, enabling her to go to WPIAL finals. At the finals she took third place and qualified for states at Lehigh University.



Carefully pacing herself, Laura Mion strives to reach the finish line during the West Virginia Invitational. Both the boys and the girls teams went to this event which took place at the West Virginia University on September 17.

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GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Anna, Kaitlyn, Leah
Back Row: Emily, Morgan, Taylor



Just before the race team members gather together to talk and to help each other stretch out.

As the ball is thrown up Jim Holock goes up for the jumpball against Seneca Valley while cheers from Bond's Barbarians echo throughout the gym. Jim Bobick along with Ed Schofield served as emcees of the

With steady hand and a cool head Don Moul makes a wide-angle throw in a home game against the North Allegheny Tigers. The boys played their games every Tuesday and Thursday night throughout the season.



BOYS BASKETBALL

	Goals	Score
Ambler	40	56
Churchill	44	42
Allison	56	51
Plum	40	46
Seneca	51	36
Perry	65	59
Butler	48	50
Highlands	51	82
Brentwood	66	55
Bethel	72	80
North Catholic	64	72
North Allegheny	52	62
Fox Chapel	60	74
North Allegheny	79	48
Deer Lakes	51	49
North Hills	58	55
Knoch	73	76
North Catholic	61	67
Hampton	56	52
Montour	49	65
Fox Chapel	59	56
North Allegheny	37	65
Deer Lakes	56	52
North Hills	51	51
Knoch	77	67
North Catholic	83	72

Record 13-13

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

TEAM Front Row: Paul Breitenbach, John Michel, Mike Orr, Pete Jola. Second Row: Rick Wirth, Larry Price, Rob Kuefer, Tom McDermott. Third Row: Don Moul. Back Row: John Szadrowski, Mr. Gaetano, Mark Pawlak, Ed Schofield, Jeff Brown, Jim Bobick, Ken D'Matto, Mr. Barto.



Starting Over

To Build A New Reputation

Keep tradition going. This was not what the boys' basketball team wanted to do. Following in the footsteps of a team which produced a disappointing record and a reputation of being an easily beaten team. The '82-'83 squad was challenged to destroy this myth. It wasn't easy but with the advantages of height, skill, enthusiasm, and of course, Boog's Barbarians, the boys set out to show their misled opponents what kind of group they really were.

Their one weakness used to be North Hills but no more. As team member Mark Pawlak said, "The North Hills game was definitely our most exciting game. They were in first place in sections and it meant a lot to beat them."

The team improved last year's record of 6 wins and 17 losses to 14 wins and 12 losses. We had

one major goal and that was to have a winning season" stated Jim Robick. Even though the roughest spots the players pulled together as one. As Ed Schofield expressed, "No one person was the main player; everyone from the seniors to the freshmen

**"No one person
was the main player"**

— Ed Schofield

were just as important as anyone else."

At the end of the season the boys left behind the reality that they finished over .500 in the section and for the first time in 11 years produced a winning record.



During a timeout Coach Barto gives the team last minute instructions and strategy plans.



In the First quarter of the game against Highlands Ed Schofield puts up a shot in hope of scoring two points.

A Strategy

Developing A Winning Season

"Cooperation, teamwork, and a good coach. We have all three," exclaimed Colleen Ruefle, a member of the team. The girls felt that these along with dedication and a good attitude was what made a good basketball team. Our girls certainly possessed these qualities they finished the regular sea-

I enjoy being with my teammates.
— Sally Wagner

son with a record of 21 wins and 4 losses.

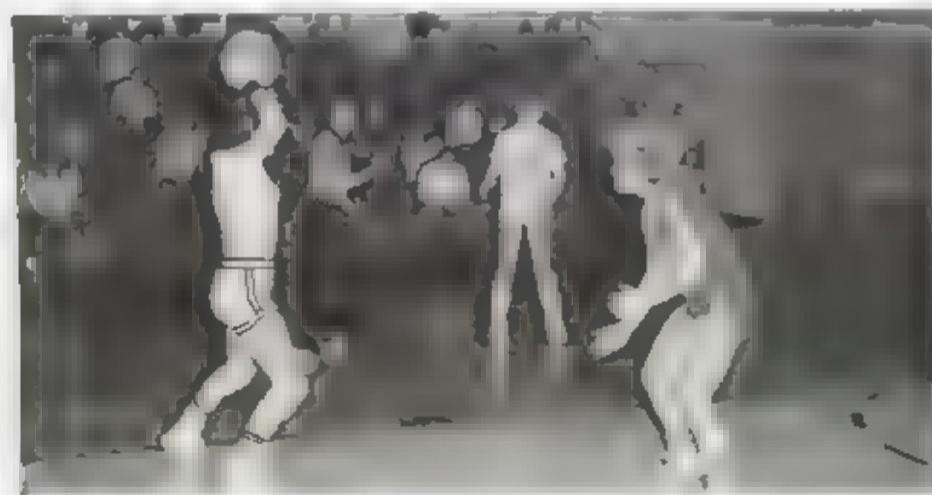
Even though attendance was not as good as the boys' games, the girls continued their play every

Monday and Thursday night. They conditioned themselves at practices after school from 3:00 to 5:30.

Reasons for enjoying the sport varied from "I like to run it keeps me in shape," said June Cesar to Sally Wagner's quote "I really enjoy being with my teammates." Some members like Cindy Mroz became interested in basketball because of an older brother or sister who played. She then grew to like the sport more and more as she grew older.

The enthusiasm, hard work, and fun payed off as the team produced high scorer Mary Bukovac and qualified for the WPIAL playoffs. Although the girls lost in the first round, they had a successful and worthwhile season.

As high in the air as possible, Nancy Waldeschmidt smoothly shoots for a basket, easily passing her opponent.



On her toes Nancy Waldeschmidt watches for the chance to block the pass heading downfield.

With ears and eyes wide open the girls listen intently as Mr. Hansen gives advice which will be of great importance to obtain a victory.





At an away game at North Allegan, tentatively set for Saturday, Jan. 13, the Keweenaw Hills boys will play a basket

In perfect form (over 80%)
approaches the task directly
and with a minimum of effort.



CHIEFS BASKETBALL.

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BASKETBALL TEAM Front
Row: Sally Wagner, Jill Petronio.

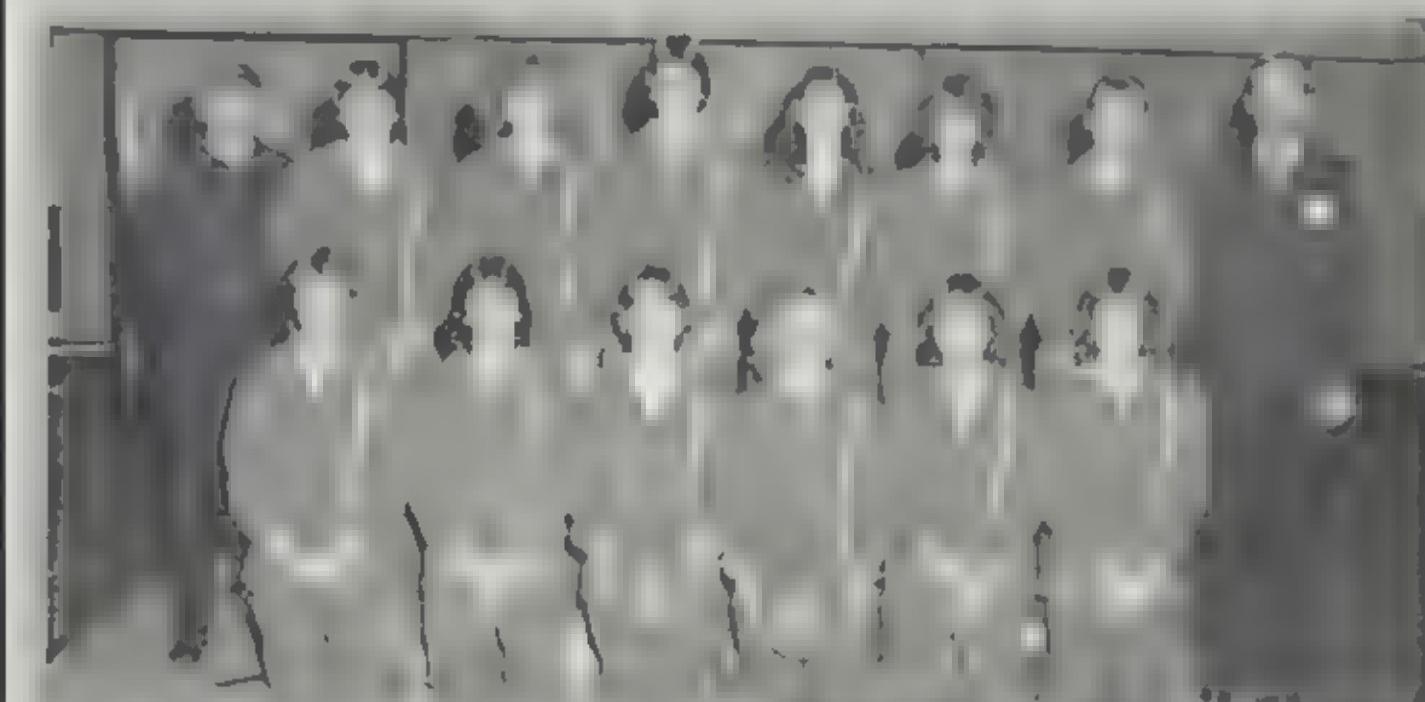
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Hit them hard! John Moore (51) helps hold back the Butler offense during the October 10th game

Get psyched! During half time at the Butler game, Coach Becker talks to the team



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16-22-36 Hike! During the first quarter, Dave Dipasquale checks that the team is set in the flanker right formation.

Halftime gives players a chance to relax and plan new strategies. Dan Schreiber and John Kuzemchak lead players off the field during the North Allegheny game



Behind The Record Of 1-9

Is An Even More Important Story

Summer practices were over. School started on time, and the football team anticipated a grueling season. Everyone got psyched with the help of the band, the cheerleaders, and enthused fans at the pep assembly. Greg Schaffer led cheers and all were ready for the exciting game to follow.

The first game against Hempfield was the best. The enthusiasm of a season and spirit created by cheering fans encouraged the players to produce a

16-6 victory over the highly rated team.

The season continued. Then the strike forced the forfeit to Mt. Lebanon. Although activities were suspended during the strike, Mr. Becker chose to continue practice, but it was difficult with only three coaches compared to the normal seven. As a result, the team now received less individual help.

Throughout the season, the team showed determination. The team only had two days to

prepare for North Allegheny, an undefeated team. The game resulted in a loss because of the lack of preparation. The rest of the games were lost in close battles against top teams such as North Hills, and Bethel Park. They put much effort into the season and this helped with "learning how to work with others," commented Ed Schmitt.

Though it was a tough season because of a forfeited game, challenging opponents and

altered conditions, most players would probably agree with Mike O'Keefe when he said "Win or lose, football is great!"

“ learning how to work with others ”

— Ed Schmitt

Dig It!

Our Working Together

And that's just what some people did do-(dig it) at the end of the season when the race for the title was at its peak. Denise McAllister thought that attendance was "good for volleyball." Well, the girls always put on a fast-paced, hard-spiking show at the Tuesday and Thursday

It was murder, but it was fun . . .

—Patty Schwerer

evening matches

Daily practices went from after school to 5:30 and they paid off for the girls who ended the season with a 10-2 record in section play and a second place for their efforts. Their biggest match was the second meeting against Mars on the first day back after the strike because of the possible three way tie for first. They beat Mars in what Coach Carol Martin called "an awe inspiring, highly emotional

and draining match."

During the strike the girls kept in shape by running and working on their own. Miss Martin was "impressed, and respected what they did with the strike. The kids on the team had a lot of character." "Throughout the season the girls pulled together" as Denise McAllister put it, and cheered each other on. Patty Schwerer, Co-captain and Carolyn Raheki believed that one reason "we got so good was that we were real close."

The biggest obstacle the girls faced was overcoming their lack of height. They had a short team this year and "lost a lot of big guns from last year" commented Patty, but she felt the best part of the year was "doing better than people said we would because of their losses."

The team had a gutsy defense and very good back court play according to Miss Martin.

Miss Martin wanted to add that the seniors were the most improved group she's ever worked with and that they're first class people.



While Patty Schwerer and Carolyn Raheki are on their toes, Michele Ursu goes one step further for a return.

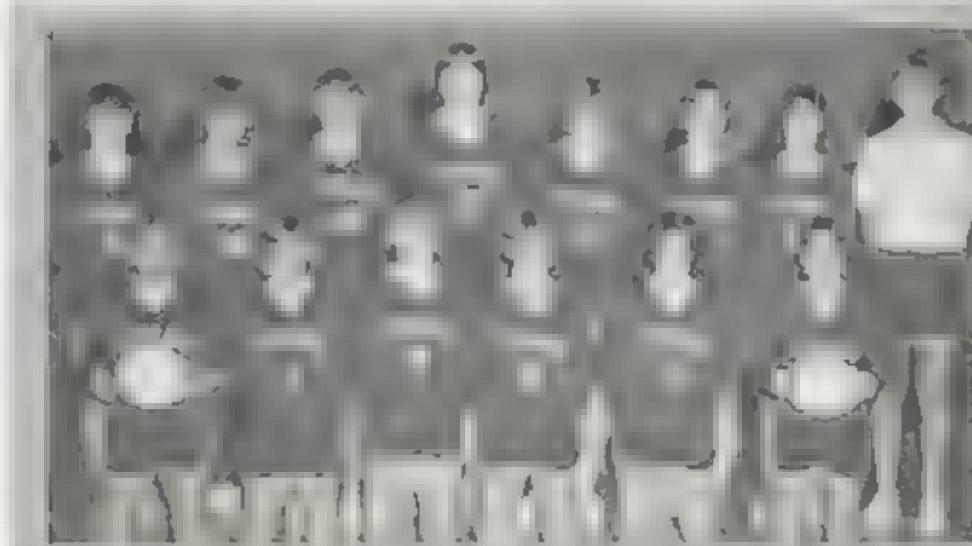


In mid-air Wendy Thomas tips the ball in the team's favor while Nancy Waldschmidt looks anxiously for the



As Patty Schwerer gets ready to set the ball, teammate Michele Urso prepares to help.

Setting the ball to hitter Wendy Thomas, Patty Schwerer concentrates intensely as Robin Nicole and Michele Urso prepare for the return from the opposing team.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL		Titans
Vader	3	1
Flanagan	3	2
Schwerer	3	1
Urso	1	1
Nicole	3	1
Thomas	3	1
Kerr	3	1
Wade	1	1
Garrison	2	1
Stevens	2	1
Shaw	1	1
Anderson	1	1
Kane	1	1
Rosen	1	1
Mars	1	1

Records:

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Linda Brett, Katie Sawyer, Wendy Thomas, Cindy Flanigan, Gina Lohr and Lisa Winter. Second Row: Mary Flanagan, Kristin Vader, Michele Schwerer, Diane Lohr, Linda Nicole, Linda Wade, Vicki Garrison, Michelle Stevens, Debbie Anderson, Nancy Urso, Wendy Thomas, Linda Kerr, Jennifer Wade, Linda Shaw, Kristin Kane, Jennifer Rosen and Kristin Mars.

As Dave Stavnick brings his
award-winning book to life,
he's creating a new kind of
classroom environment.

At a Monday night game, the
Rockford IceHogs beat
Milwaukee 4-3 in overtime.
NHLer Mike



	Wins	Losses
Penn Hills	4	
North Allegheny	2	
Churchill	3	
North Catholic	11	
Shady Side	9	
Fox Chapel	4	
Central Catholic	4	
Kittanning	11	
Cressonburg-Salem	6	
Churchill	7	
Penn Hills	4	
	3	
Summerset	6	
St. A.	2	
S. U. S.	3	
S. C. C.	3	
K. C.	2	
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Fire on Ice

Flare for Wins

Some people feel that winning is the most important thing in sports. Others emphasize the idea of having a good time. This year, the Shaler Varsity hockey team made everyone happy by overpowering their opponents and having a great time in the process.

After losing their first two games of the year, the Titans got back in the race for first place by stringing together a seven game winning streak. Then during the Winter break, the team brought home a second place trophy from the annual LakeVue Invitational Tournament. And after compiling a four game winning streak to start the second half of the season, all indications seemed to point towards the first trip to the state playoffs for the hockey team.

But throughout all of this, the team did not forget to enjoy

themselves. "This is the loosest team I've ever seen," said senior Gary Jones. "Instead of getting nervous during breaks in the game, we stand around and talk

receive any financial support from the school board, the incredible vocal support they got from the student body was more than any hockey player could ask for.

More than just a little of this support was due to the team's morning announcements, read by that awesome orator, senior George McKee. "It was my pleasure to spread the news of the Shaler Hockey team to the rest of the world, and if I brought any new fans out to the games, then I am fulfilled." After a season of winning, having fun, and playing in front of their fellow students, that's how the players feel as well.

"...It was my pleasure to spread the news of the Shaler Hockey Team."

George McKee

about what our favorite Clash songs are.'

The 1982-83 season also marked an incredible turn around in student support. In past years, Shaler Hockey had been known for having very few steady fans, and although this year the team still did not re-

Lead scorer for the team, John Kozemchak skates to get open waiting for a pass so he can get a shot on goal.



Ready and waiting for their shift the rest of the team eagerly watches the game. The team went on to beat Central Catholic 6-3.

With some help. Mary Beth Zurner displays correct locate for a 100-yard dual sports class.

Brrrrmmmin! Wolfgang gets at the chilly terrain near his home. Kym Beagle mounts his hot bike and roars through the air.



"I got one!" Fishing out of Pine Creek, Mike Mawhinney reels in his big catch—a nine-inch trout.



It's a Sport

It's Time You Knew That

No school recognition, but who cares?

Many students spent their spare time getting into shape or just enjoying themselves at a sport. Most found their activity exerting and challenging.

Gary Rihn, a dedicated hunter, liked being alone in the woods with a bow. "Many people hunt to kill, but killing isn't the major part. It is more of a challenge hunting with a bow rather than a gun."

While many students found signing up for aerobic classes at Community College kept them fit, Kelly Ryan became involved in horseback riding. Along with

physical fitness, "Riding builds your confidence and coordination," commented Kelly.

One senior who received trophies and prize money for his efforts in racquetball was Carl Sutermaster. He practiced many long hours on the courts. Another student who participates in an out-of-school sport is Chris Price. He prefers the fast moving action of roller hockey to that of ice hockey.

So no matter if students were on a team at school, or worked out on their own. All found a sense of fulfillment of doing something worthwhile.



Warming up before a game, Carl Sutermaster volleys the ball off the wall in the gym. Carl is a member of the Shaler Racquet Ball Courts and plays there once a week.

A six point! Jim Kappler examines the head of his deer which he shot with a bow and arrow on the first day of deer

Individuals

Compete As A Team

A team consisted of individuals. And it was exactly 12 individuals that made up the wrestling team.

At the two and one half hour practices six days per week the boys worked on their holds and

“We all stuck together ...”

— Hal Bolin

strategies. They used the learned skills during the Tuesday and Friday night matches and cheered each other on. We all stuck together and we

showed good team spirit stated Hal Bolin

Though Coach Star helped us as a whole team, he taught us what sportsmanship was all about,” state Tom Ober: he aided the individual wrestler. After all wrestling was an individual sport. As Scott Hartman put it, “You’re out on the mat alone with nobody to help you. The wrestlers’ own efforts not only gave the team a better standing but it gave Hal Bolin, Greg Zimmerman, Jeff Mercante, Tom Shrantz, and Mark Heml the chance to go to the WPIAL competition. Overall the players helped the team grow while the team produced quality players



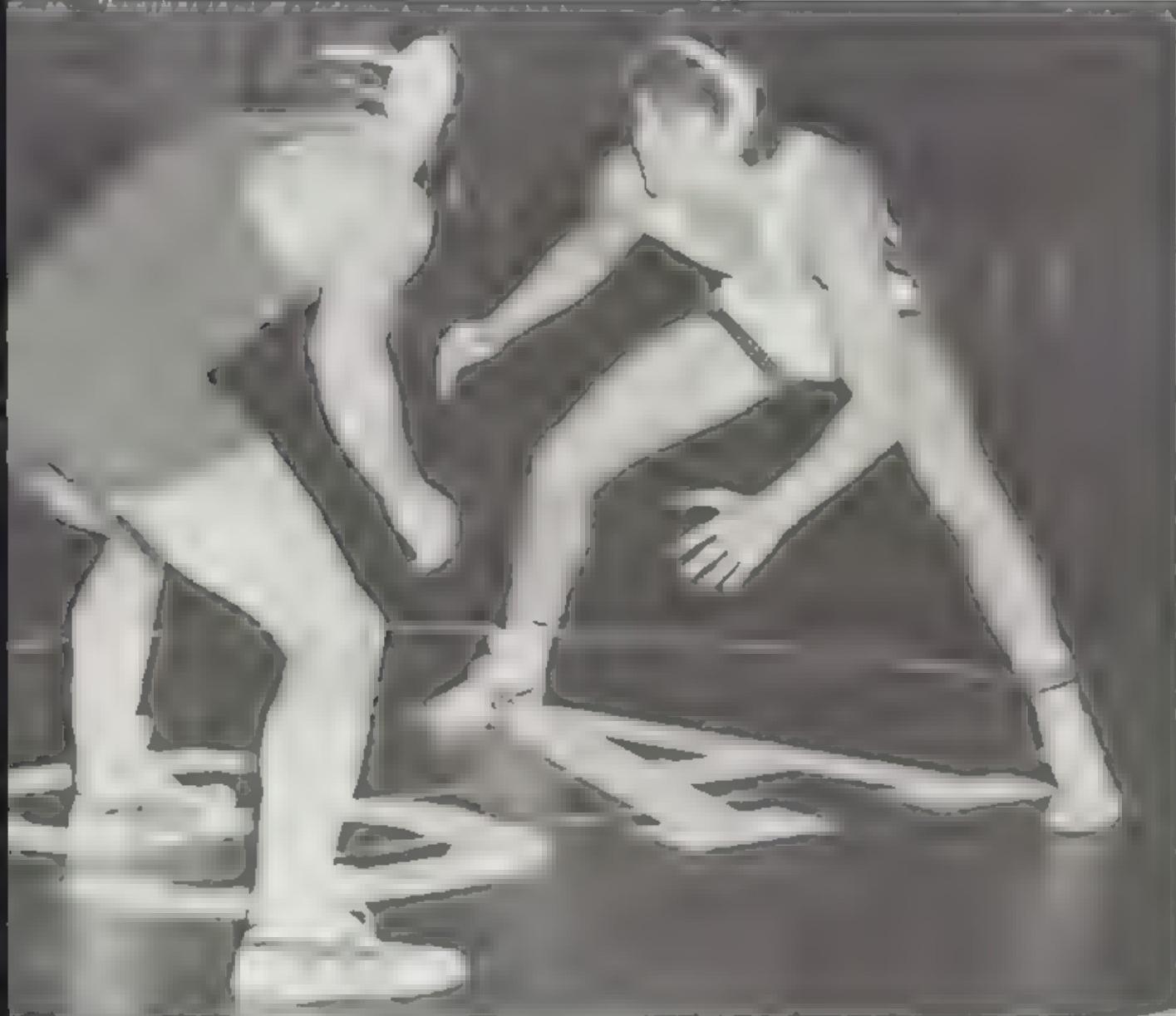
Winner! Hal Bolin leaves the match victoriously. Hal was one of the five wrestlers who went to WPIALs.

Totally in control, Greg Zimmerman holds his opponent with a spiral ride. Greg was another wrestler who went to WPIALs.



Concentration and strength. After being involved in wrestling for four years, Glen Snyder, a senior, makes a move on his opponent for a takedown.





Alert and aware, Jeff Mercadante goes in low stance in order to defend against his opponent. Jeff was one of the top rated wrestlers in the section in his weight class of 155 lbs.

WRESTLING

	Wins	Losses
Hampton	22	26
Penn Hills	21	29
Seneca Valley	17	17
Chadwick-Houston	20	46
New Castle	46	12
North Hills	28	16
Janet McMillan	13	42
Ellwood City	68	0
T	16	5
Mt. Lebanon	12	11
Sharon	44	17
Hopewell	31	26
Ambridge	40	12
Gateway	46	9
North Allegheny	22	26
Record	8-6	

Wrestling Front Row: Jim Ubert, Dave McNally, Hal Bohm, Mark Head. Second Row: Greg Lantz, Joe Zautnerman, Buck How, Mr. Moran, Mr. Lakemore, Jeff Mercadante, Sean McKevitt, Craig Ulrich, Nick Stempelz, Mr. Shaw.



Many different moves and holds are used in the matches. Here Sean McKevitt hits a fireman's carry against his opponent.

Number two in the WPIAL—Lori Koenig polishes off another match. She participated in the state tournament at Harrisburg Community Center October 21 and 22.

GIRLS TENNIS

	Wins	Losses
Moon	5	0
Penn Hills	4	1
Butler	4	1
Lower Burrell	3	0
Alderdace	3	0
North Allegheny	1	4
North Hills	4	1
Seneca	4	1
Fox Chapel	2	3
Upper St. Clair	1	4
Winchester Thurston	3	2
Hickland	5	0
Winchester Thurston	4	1

Off the ground—Lori Koenig follows through after hitting a forceful serve over the net. This was Donna's 12th game of her first season.



GIRLS' TENNIS Front Row: Debbie McAdams, Gina Bevilaqua, Dawn Furuya, Holly Koch, Leslie Rehm. Back Row: Lisa Thompson, Debbie Brunkley, Sue Kraus, Nancy Hacking, Stacey Johnston, Donna Szazyński, Sally Wagner, Linda Mora.



With a toss of the ball, and a precise follow-through, Debbie McAdams smashes a serve toward her opponent.



Pong! Holly Koch uses her powerful forehand to smash the tennis ball over the net during warm-ups. This helped her prepare for her match against her Richland opponent.

On court three, Lisa Thompson works on her forehand during practice. Practice was held every day after school.



Bounce Back Regardless of the Obstacles

In the summer heat when most students were soaking up the sun at Kiwanis, the Girls' Tennis Team was soaking wet. It was in May that Coach Chuck Mura held practices for the girls every day after school, and at least three hours daily in June, July and August. In September, the team started their official season. Leading the way through the year as a constant source of inspiration for the team was the fine play of Sophomore Leslie Rheims. Leslie was the number 4 ranked High School Player in the state. With performance like this it is no

wonder that the team entered the playoffs with a 10-3 record. "When we lost a match, most of us cried. But when we won it was great." Such was the case at a Winchester-Thurston match. "The girls were really tough," said Sally, "but we beat them! Donna and I were so happy!" Donna Szazynski described that win as "Awesome!"

Halfway through the season Stacey Johnston, a key player, suffered a knee injury. The team faced obstacles frequently tempting the players to throw in the towel, but, with the coaching of Mr. Mura, who was

named Coach of the Year by the Allegheny Mt. Association, and the constant effort of every team

“our team is on the ball”

Sally Wagner

member, the team was able to bounce back each time. In the words of Sally Wagner, "I guess you could say our team is on the ball!"

Up To Par

Right On Target

About three years of golfing is needed to be a good golfer commented team member John Szafranski.

The golf team started their season in July with tryouts

I learned the importance of cooperation.

— Greg Schmitt

which reduced the team to six. Competing in section play with Shaler with Avonworth, Knoch, North Allegheny, and North Catholic.

Suncrest Golf Course, in

Bakerstown was the home course. Golf balls and transportation were provided while team members had to supply their own set of clubs.

For rifle the school district provided team members with rifles and other equipment and practices at the Intermediate High School. Those sessions paid off as the team made the WPIAL shoot-offs. Gary Ruhn felt, "The most challenging aspect of matches was trying to remain under control and relaxed while shooting."

In addition, members agreed that they also developed a very worthwhile skill, as Greg Schmitt expressed, "I learned the importance of cooperation."



With golf bags over their shoulders Matt Bach and Eric Richardson walk down the path at Suncrest Golf Course in order to get to their game against Knoch.

Team	Score
Shaler	102
Knoch	103
North Catholic	104
North Allegheny	105
Avonworth	106
Suncrest	107
WPIAL	108

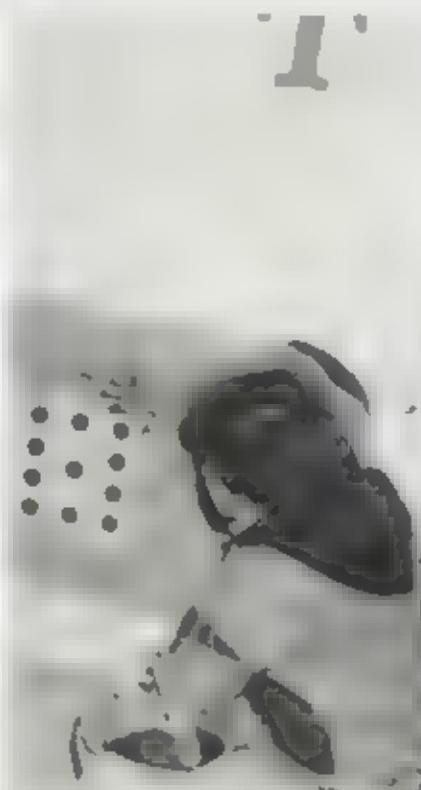
GOLF TEAM: With bags over their shoulders Matt Bach and Eric Richardson walk down the path at Suncrest Golf Course in order to get to their game against Knoch.



Sand flies as Jerry Ruhn tries his best
Photo by Scott Sauer



With eyes locked on the target and his arm steady, Tom Mackey tries to score a perfect 100 points



To see how well he did, Gary Ruhn checks the targets after a match. The team used school equipment to face teams like Ellwood, Butler, and Fox Chapel.

RIFLE TEAM		
	Titans	Opp.
Plum	942	956
Penn Hills	940	958
Plum	974	992
Churchill	948	975
Slippery Rock	979	971
Butler	986	990
Shadyvale Academy	965	980
Seneca Valley	987	959
Fox Chapel	991	984
Ellwood	991	988
North Allegheny	947	954
Slippery Rock	973	975
Butler	946	948
Shadyvale Academy	946	947
Seneca Valley	982	977
Fox Chapel	985	992
Ellwood	991	943
North Allegheny	983	990
Die Breakers in Section vs. N.A.	993	984
Wild Card Shoot Off vs. Greensburg & USC	994	987
WPIAL Semi-Finals vs. Trinity	990	987
Record	11-8	

RIFLE TEAM Front Row: Mike West, Jeff Deacon, Bill Kretzunski, Greg Schmitt, Gary Ruhn, Gordon Beck, Vinnie Garlock, Bob Lane. Back Row: Mr. Braun, George Lamm, Brian Smith, Roy Friend, Tom Kostnick, Jim Miller, Walt Long, George Brzozka, Tom Mackey, Bert Long, Mr. Schmitzberg.



At the sight of his fellow teammate Bob Bunner springs from the diving blocks to swim the 100 yard Butterfly in a medley relay

Diver Curt Johnson demonstrates the correct form of a reversed one and one half somersault



BOYS SWIM TEAM Coach: How

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On Top Of The Water

Swimmers, take your mark, were the words that began every meet. And the boys swim team not only took their mark, they made their mark with an excellent season. Every section meet the team won was an overwhelming victory — the boys lost only one or two events in each one. Which proved those long, hard practices paid off — in the water at six a.m. four

“...Our practices are one of the hardest, if not the hardest of all teams at Shaler.”

Steve Kranz

mornings a week, and back to the pool again every day after school; plus every Saturday morning! An average of 7500 yards a day! And that's not all the guys also worked out on the weights three times a week. "Our practices are one of the hardest, if not the hardest of all the teams at Shaler," Steve Kranz commented. "We'll be first in our section, but we don't get enough recognition," Steve Francis complained.

Not only did the season end with a defeat of 68 to 59 against highly rated North Allegheny but some of the guys went to WPIAL's and the team took first place in sections.



Honoring the pool by
waving their arms erect at pool-side
for the National Anthem

Prior to North Allegheny swim
meet, Rich McDermott psyches up
the team members in the
Intermediate High School locker
room



Practice

Almost Perfect

How do you get an instant swim team? Just add water to a pool of dedicated girls and blend carefully with a good coach. With a new girls' coach, Mi-

"...The team has been awesome, we had a great season."

Darryl Clawson

Mike McDermott, and assistant coach Barb Schrenker, they were off to a good start.

The girls experienced many new things this year. First practice time was changed from last year. Now the team traveled to the Intermediate High School

pool every morning and afternoon instead of just once a day. The team also faced a new scoring system which allowed each team to receive points for two places. This system helped the teams to become more competitive and encouraged the girls to work their hardest.

The team also produced new results. At the Shady Side Academy Invitational emotions ran high as the girls placed first out of six teams compared to last year's fifth place. They also placed second in sections compared to last year's fourth place.

As Darryl Clawson felt "the team has been awesome, we had a great season." The girls knew what it took and gave all they had in order to reach their goals.



Powerful freestyle strokes pull Linda Knuth out in front of the 200 yard medley. She also excels in the 100 yard backstroke and qualified for W.P.I.A.L.S. in this event.

At the sound of the gun the girls began the meet against Shady Side Academy with back stroke leg of the 200 yard medley. They went to win the meet by a score of 79 to 47.





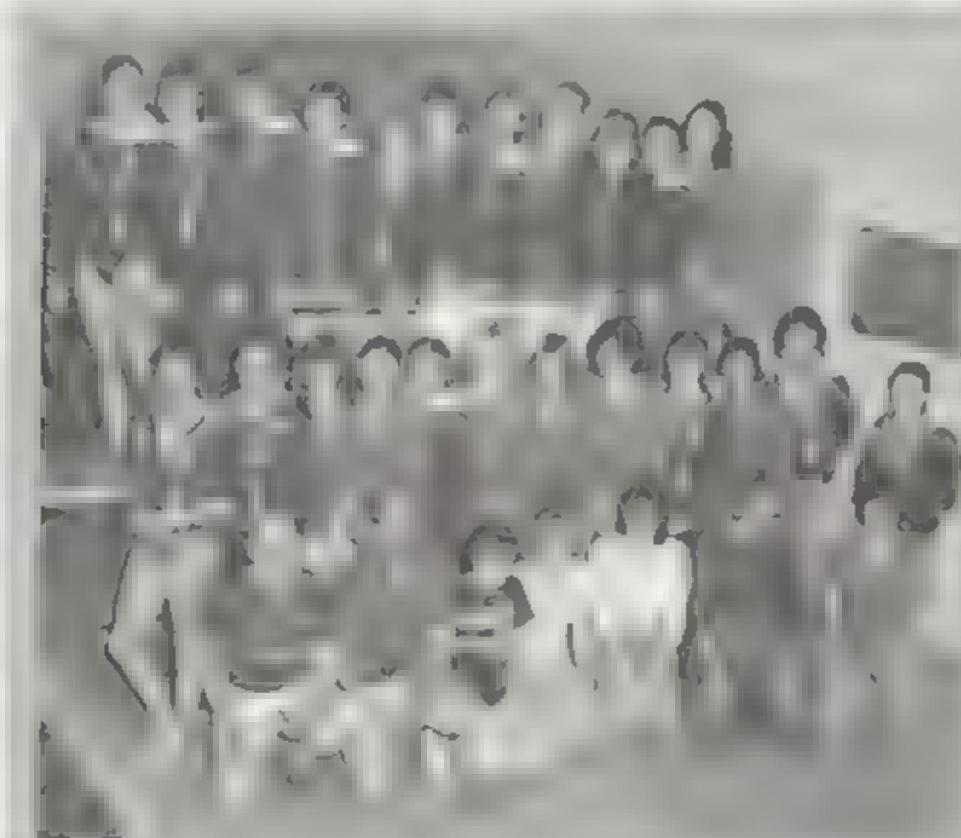
In the 100 yard butterfly Laurie Henauer finishes a lap with ease. The swimmer has worked on perfecting their stroke and times at the practice pool every day in the morning and afternoon, and on Saturdays.

GIRLS SWIMMING.

	Points
Penn Hills	52
Montour	51
ShadySide Invitational	
1st place	
ShadySide Academy	79
West Allegheny	71
Mt. Lebanon	63
Hampton	92
Bethel Park	52
Moon	62
Butler	79
Upper St. Clair	56
Franklin	20
H. S.	73
N. Hills	73
Peters Township	45
North Allegheny	51
Seneca Valley	74
Record 9-7	

GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row	Mc Gever	Mc
McDermott	Ellen	Loch
Kruth	Anita	Venturella
Bukovac	Barb	Schrecker
Second Row	L	C
S	K	G
H	E	S
K	D	J
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Back Row		
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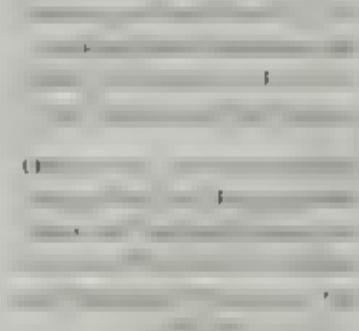


Watchful eyes! The three - the nose Lubich on her back dive which is just one of her six dives during the meet. She is one of six divers on the cap.

together as one in



All together



Activities

Activities. Students and sponsors

working hard and having fun, clubs raising money for banquets and awards, equipment and uniforms, and trips for training and performing, and clubs interacting in community affairs. Together they were a club, but individually they formed their own ideas.

Activities meant working hard and having fun doing it.

Pat Purcell

Band is like a giant social event where friends can get together.

Lisa Kochan/zhook

"Activities are a necessary and an important part of our year."

Beth Wilhelm

It's a break from the repetitious routine.

Beth Rorer

Activities is Shaler's middle name.

Dave Byrnes

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View decked out for the Homecoming Fall Sports Dance. Students help put up decorations in the cafeteria. The dance though was not held on the same day as the game and parade. It occurred two weeks later.

Plans and preparation. Weeks before the actual carnival on December 11, the carnival committee meet after school to decide which clubs work each booth.

They Add New Life

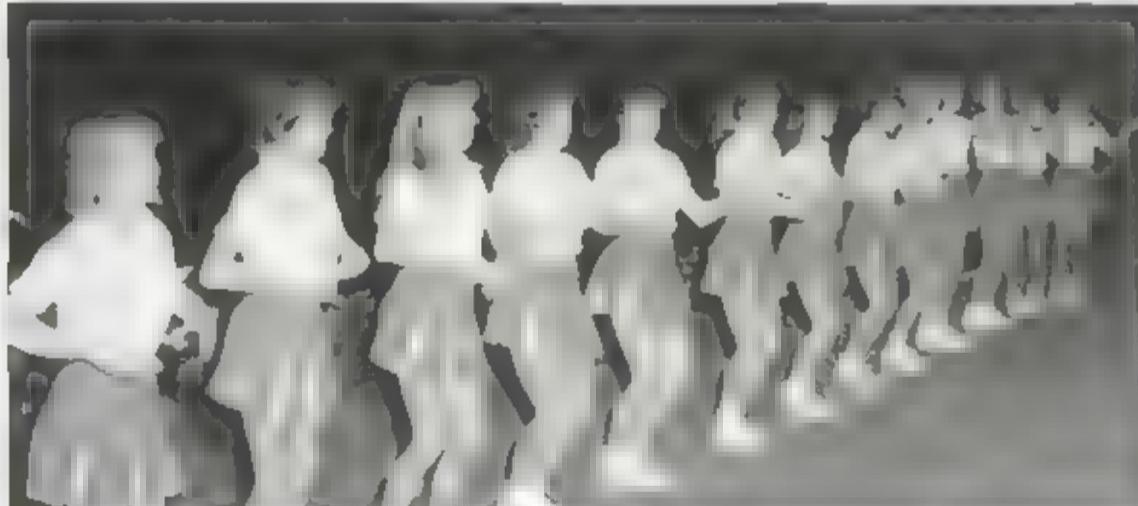
To Any Season

Fifteen enthusiastic voices echoed across the gym at a crowded Friday night Basketball game, "Dribble it—pass it—make a basket!" Whether it be a popular sporting event or one attended by a few loyal fans, the cheerleaders always stood behind the team in defeat and sparked enthusiasm in a victory. Even the dullest game, whether it be football, girls' and boys' basketball, wrestling, or soccer, was livened up by the bright blue and white uniforms and a few encouraging words. "The purpose of a cheerleader is to get the crowd rowdy to cheer on the Titan teams," said Lee Raggiunti.

"...The purpose of a cheerleader is to get the crowd rowdy to cheer on the Titan Teams."

Lee Raggiunti

Precision, flexibility and pretty smiles were displayed everytime the cheerleaders took the spotlight. Many long hours of practice and dedication were put into every new cheer and chant to perform at an event, home or away. The responsibility of motivation and organization among the girls was shared by Captain Dana Grossman and Co-captain Sherry Fricano. Much planning was needed to make a schedule to inform everyone what time a bus was leaving, and to make calls about practices. "I enjoy cheerleading because I like getting into school spirit and watching all of the different sports," said Dana Grossman.



Home football games are the most popular and the girls have their biggest fun leading the masses.

At a football game at North Allegheny Sherry Fricano, Dana Grossman, and Alison Ebel take time out from their work to watch the game.



Cold weather doesn't stop them. Sherry Fricano, Dana Grossman, and Alison Ebel Current from the cheerleaders at away match at Connellsville.



Pom-poms, smiles and routines help the cheerleaders

each year during parade down Mt. Joy Boulevard. Following the varsity cheerleaders were all the other squads from the Intermediate and Junior High schools.

Football isn't the only sport that receives support from the sidelines. The girls also go to wrestling matches to help spur the team on.



CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Eileen Peck, Dana Cason, Sherry Fricano, Lee Fugate, Lisa Genslinger, Heather Powers, Joy Perry Back Row: Eileen Moore, Michele Bacasa, Pam Current, Amy Ebel, Sue Berg, Alys Mackaness, Sandy Zivcic, Darlene M. Maier

"Keep it straight girls, right to the end of the routine."
like what's on my mind as they comp the last routine of half time show



DRILL TEAM Front Row
Kriste Dalrymple, Barbie Jones, Michelle Snyder, Lisa Brandy, Laura Hysong, Carolyn DeLuca, Kim Kandrod, Rebe Butch, Terri Ballantine, Second Row
Robin Jonas, Wendy Gerdes, Mary Sauer, Beth Runatz, Steven Strode, Janet Nekol, Kim Fox, Terri Knott, Third Row
Richards, Jackie Pogel, Janet Lynch, Carmen Yaeger, Pam Flanders, Michele Howe



At the end of their half time performance at the Baldwin game Terri Ballantine and Robin Jonas managed to smile despite the cold weather



Baby it's cold outside. At the away game against Baldwin Janet Lynch tries to keep out the cold by bundling up in a blanket as the temperature dipped to 15°

Marching to the fight song down Mt. Royal Blvd not only means keeping in step but keeping all the arms together to complete the front line





Their routines having been completed Kim Kundrod, Kim Fuss and Mahele Hawe prepare to march off the field



Really getting into a routine means putting your total body into it and giving a pleasant smile to the crowd. This is demonstrated by Pam Flanders and Jane Cessar

More familiar with the routines than other members of the squad is Kris Dalrymple who served as co-captain and aided Terri Ballantine in putting together all of the half-time performances



They only performed during half-time shows? Really? Most people thought so. However, the Drill Team did much more than that

Pop-poms swished and feet danced to the routines which formed diamonds, arcs, and chorus lines. Leading the rest of the band, the drill team provided entertainment as they stepped to various marching maneuvers in parades

During the trip to Ocean City, Md., the girls competed in parade competition and separately in dance numbers. Rene Butch felt "proud to be representing Shaler so far away from home."

In order to raise money, they sold hoagies and candy bars and sponsored the sponge throwing booth at the Christmas Carnival. Another activity in which the girls were involved was the talent show. They choreographed a dance to a popular song

The applause and cheer of the crowd helped the girls "appreciate the reaction you get, just knowing that they like you," stated captain Terri Ballantine

... appreciate the reaction you get, just knowing that they like you

— Terri Ballantine

They Do More Than March

All Season Long

Hard at practice Sharon Medina, Jackie Pogel and Nancy Lowndes work hard to perfect their pregame routine

The Teams Up Front At The Halftime Shows

Spirit, tradition and pride—in other words STP was this year's flag team's motto. After practicing since August, and all of those cold, windy night games, these girls surely displayed their STP.

The squad which was eight in 1982 grew to the size of twenty-four girls. New flags, new routines, new uniforms, and a new sponsor added to the performance at the half time show.

Making new friends became important to the majorettes as well as the flag team. Though considerably smaller, only nine members, the majorette squad added delightful twirling routines to the shows and parades.

The public liked the girls and as Pam Current stated "they're a hard-working group that looks very good on the field."

Patty Schmidt, captain of the flag team, liked "the way all the different sections worked together as one, and I think that we were a terrific group."

...the different sections worked together as one

—Patty Schmidt

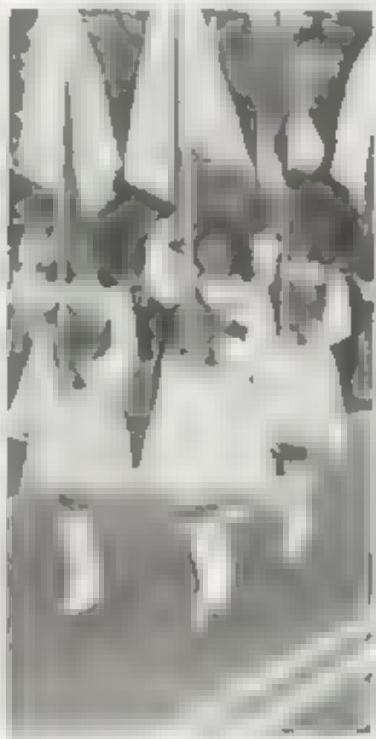
MAJORETTES Front Row: Andrea Koedel, Tracy Geyer, Gina Fiore, Sharon Medina. Second Row: Brenda Slagel, Nancy Lowndes, Lori Ruddock, Cathy Cubelic, Missy Barczak.





Off to a fine start. Captain Patty Barnes and Captain Schmit led the new color guard. All denim blue, minus the Harlequin line. These were organized second which had grown overnight to nearly four girls.

In their first parade of the year Chris Koenig, Dennis Miller, Debra Zepke showed a lack of confidence in the game they determined to coach.



FLAG TEAM Front Row
Chris Koenig, Dennis Miller, Debra Zepke
Second Row
Kathy Barnes, Captain Patty Barnes
Third Row
Linda Schmit, Captain Schmit
Fourth Row
Vicki Koenig, Debbie Miller
Fifth Row
Kathy Barnes, Captain Schmit
Sixth Row
Debbie Miller, Vicki Koenig
Seventh Row
Vicki Koenig, Debbie Miller
Eighth Row
Kathy Barnes, Captain Schmit
Ninth Row
Debbie Miller, Vicki Koenig
Tenth Row
Vicki Koenig, Debbie Miller



Radiant snakes show on the last day of school and the first day of school will be held on the Woodstock campus. The emphasis of the school is to play at their best in shows.

With a determined look
Steve Kusik lets his eyes follow the ball as he waits for his turn. It's proper bowling etiquette to let the bowler on the right go first.

Good form and release is important for a high score
Left: Steve Kusik waits for his turn. Right: Jeff Sauer follows through after releasing the ball.



Preparation to bowl is not only physical, it's mental
as Steve Kusik follows his ball to see where he wants it to go.



Concentration is important for the proper delivery
Jeff Sauer decides just how he wants to roll the ball.





Strikes We Want

Throughout the Year

Calling a strike was heartily welcomed in this game — Bowling! And it was called often for the sixteen members and Mr. Baum, their sponsor, as a result of their long practices and hard concentration. This club opened to anyone in the school, competed against each other every Friday after school at McKnight Lanes till five o'clock. An awards banquet was held at the close of the season, with awards presented to highest number of winning games as well as highest individual score averages.

In working towards these goals, members gained not only qualities of sportsmanship, self-discipline and many other things. Duane Golden recalled that "when some of the bowlers begin to roll the ball, they trip and seem to stay attached and roll right along with the ball!" "I think it is a great way to socialize and to improve your scores," commented Steve Kisak, and Mike Martin replied that "it is a lot of fun and I like going out for the competition."

Each member held individual views, yet they worked together as a team, which resulted in a great recreational sport for anyone with a little spare time.

"It is a lot of fun and I like going out for the competition . . . "

Mike Martin



Scorekeeping can be tough, but Jeff Smith can do it. Meanwhile Duane Golden looks over his shoulder.

BOWLING CLUB: Duane Golden, Jeff Smith, Andy Yates, Keith Balistreri, Steve Kisak

Always Out In Front In Sales and Service

Lost students? Perhaps they were working in the Activities Center. It was the primary cite for those involved in non-academic events. It might have seemed that yearbook personnel dominated the area but the surroundings were used by others, such as newspaper, tutoring club, and the Christmas Carnival Committee. Things always seemed to be "buzzing there and Judy Farrell believed, "It's the most spirited place in the school

**"... It's the
most spirited
place in the school**

Judy Farrell

Students' needs were also served through the Titan Shop. Staffed by student volunteers who worked during study halls, it provided a meeting place during the brief periods between classes and delights such as Snickers and hot pretzels to keep us going. All functioned smoothly under the watchful eye of student managers Greg Schmitt and Alison Ebel. General funds from sales were used for worthwhile equipment, such as buying calculators used in chemistry class

In a maze of classrooms and offices, students knew where to head for those special needs



Confusion Organizing papers and documents is a full-time job but Sherry Latner takes on the task with ease. Often students finished work and other activities in the Activities Center.

The Activities Center is always full of people like Barbie Jaksic who put time for the yearbook. Here Barbie is identifying junior pictures





Money, smiles and food.
Chris Kundrod and Alison Ebel work in the Titan Shop during study halls and between periods



Inventory must be taken
pretzels made, and customers wanted in. Jackie Gierl helps operate the shop alone with other students throughout the day



Whether it was a snack
between classes or lunch for
the day, students like Jeff
Halbert buy munchies from
Pam Gierl and Rochelle Kram



TITAN SHOP Front Row: Ira Gierl, Lisa Gierl, Beth Basler, Pam Gierl, Rochelle Kram, Maureen Jones, Jennifer Bright, Carol Wagner, Laura Moon, Jackie Pages, Vicki

Chris Kundrod, Candy Zaccagnini, Beth Wilhelm, Rochelle Kram, Maureen Jones, Jennifer Bright, Carol Wagner, Laura Moon, Jackie Pages, Vicki

Row: Shirley Hughes, Michelle Eremian, Lisa Daniels, Mary Schreiber, Colleen McDevitt, Donna Kuehleter, Lori Alo, Pep Geerl, Debbie Daugherty

Almost ready Barb Fanto
Nancy Hacking, and Eileen
Pison put on boots and coats
in order to prepare to test
their skills.

SKI CLUB Front Row: Joyce Ristatter, Lisa Steinmetz, Sue Sauer, Jean Dattner, Linda Perez, Lisa Sharkey. Second Row: Barb Fanto, Nancy Hacking, Anna Lee Fabuszewski. Second Row: Lynn Wetzel, Linda Denker, Denise Somerfield, Barbie Jaksic, Candy Zaccagnini, Chris Kundrod, Pam Ebnet. Second Row: Karen Stawicki. Third Row: Diane Pappa, Karen Baczkowska, Lisa Witbig, Lori Marsonek, Nancy Lowndes, Roslyn Clark, Amy Wirth, Kim King. Fourth Row: Debra Koenig, Donna Szarejko, Lynn Rogers, Linda Katz, Lori Johnson, Vickie Nelson, Lori Mikita, Sandy Fink, Shelly French, Vickie Lewaski. Fifth Row: Vicki Keller, Cindy Cernetic, Lari Belton, Becky Gray, Sue Stegeman, Lynn Danner, Jeanne Hacking, Barbara Butch, Debbie Zelmer. Sixth Row:

Kathleen Markowski, Diane Perlinger, Sherry Fricano, Karen Stawicki, Linda Perez, Mike Halich, Rochelle Koenig. Seventh Row: Mike Franke, Mike Kelly, Lori Best, Greg Szarejko, Vickie Lewaski, Barb Kaufman, Eileen Pison, Greg Mazzoni, Eric Lutz. Eighth Row: Jeff Thompson, Jerry Kopinski, Sue Burig, Patty Bierman, Wende Welch, Jim Berger, Bill Lutz. Ninth Row: Vickie Lewaski. Jeff Rombach, Michele Lamm, Pauline Koenig, Diane Pappa, Vickie Lewaski, Vickie Lewaski, Carolyn DeLuca, Jackie Lamm, Holly Cavanaugh. Back Row: Chris Bunner, Marc Voit, Dave Lamm, Mike Lamm, Vickie Woods, Shawn Rogers, Eric Faquin, Steve Lloyd, Regie Kidd.



On their way to Seven Springs, the members of the Ski Club talk and laugh while having a good time on the crowded bus.

Many students get the extra help needed for learning from the Tutoring Club. Two members, Lianne Lamu and Kathleen Markowski, help Jean Clady with Algebra 2.





Skis Slide Rules Tools Of Learning

What do the questions "Where was the snow?" and "What is the square root of 745?" have in common? Both expressed the frustrations of those associated with the Ski Club and Tutoring Club.

When snow did fall the members gathered their equipment and headed for Seven Springs, Hidden Valley, or the Laurel Mountains. Although it was a bad year to ski because of the lack of snow, it was still fun.

Dealing with the difficulties of learning was the newly formed Tutoring Club. Seniors Lianne Lami and Kathleen Markowski headed the group of 20 who helped others. The tutors offered their time in the evening during study hall or after school. Overall the tutoring club gave those who needed extra help and those who could give it a chance to get together for a worthwhile reason.

“...it was still fun.”

—Lynn Keller



TUTORING CLUB Front Row: Joan Baker, Alissa Macias, Leah Lami, Lynn Keller, Irene LaFever, Jeanne Asper, Colleen McDevitt, Back Row: Steve Kisuk, Kathleen Markowski, Lee Markowski, Nancy Staub, Liane Lami, Lori Mancuso

Fager to learn, Veronica Staub listens to Joan Baker explain chemistry concepts. Joan, like other club members, spends study halls helping others.

The Beat Goes On

Though School Delayed

Talented, musical, fun-loving, hard-working, enthusiastic. All characteristics of band members

Even though members didn't carry instruments all the time they were an easily recognizable group. Leslie Trout described the band as a "bunch that knows how to have a good time." Every home game was followed by a trip to either Casey's, or to one of the hang-outs on McKnight

Float Meetings were the topic since the first day of school. Thanks to Mr. Woodring and his nickname "Woody" they had a theme for their finalist float

"We're a whole bunch of individuals working together for a finished product," stated Tara Ryan

The band combined efforts in selling hogies, canav donuts and cider in order to raise money for the spring trip to Ocean City, Maryland. They showed the need to work together during the strike. Under the supervision of drum major Dean Mackey, practice was held once a week without any adults present

The band members stuck together and created a harmony of their own

...knows how to have a good time

— Leslie Trout



In preparation for the marching season Joe Mizgorski practices pre-game during band camp. Joe was the rank leader for rank seven



Step in time. Members of the band play "Brasses to the Fore" as they march down Mt. Royal Blvd.



As the rest of the band plays the Alma Mater Senior members stand on the tracks to recognize class and Senior recognition. Senior members also designed the show for that day.

A specially designed show provides patterns for movement to "Rock Around the Clock." Members of the band were chosen by auditions which took place in spring.



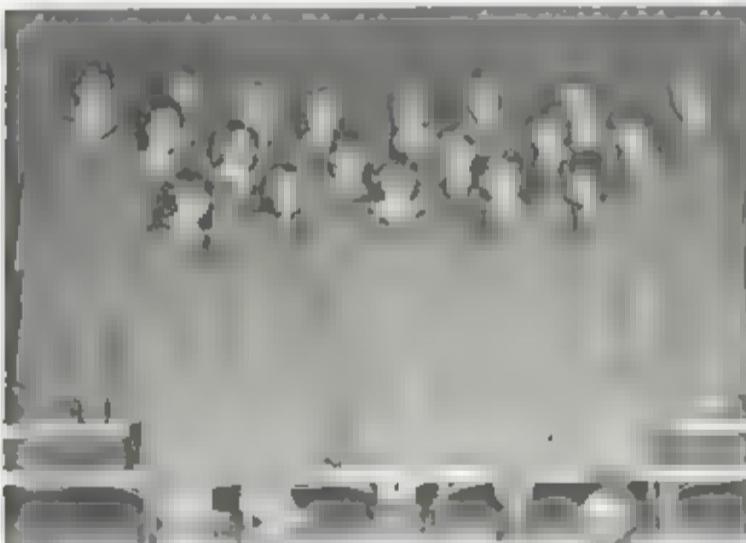
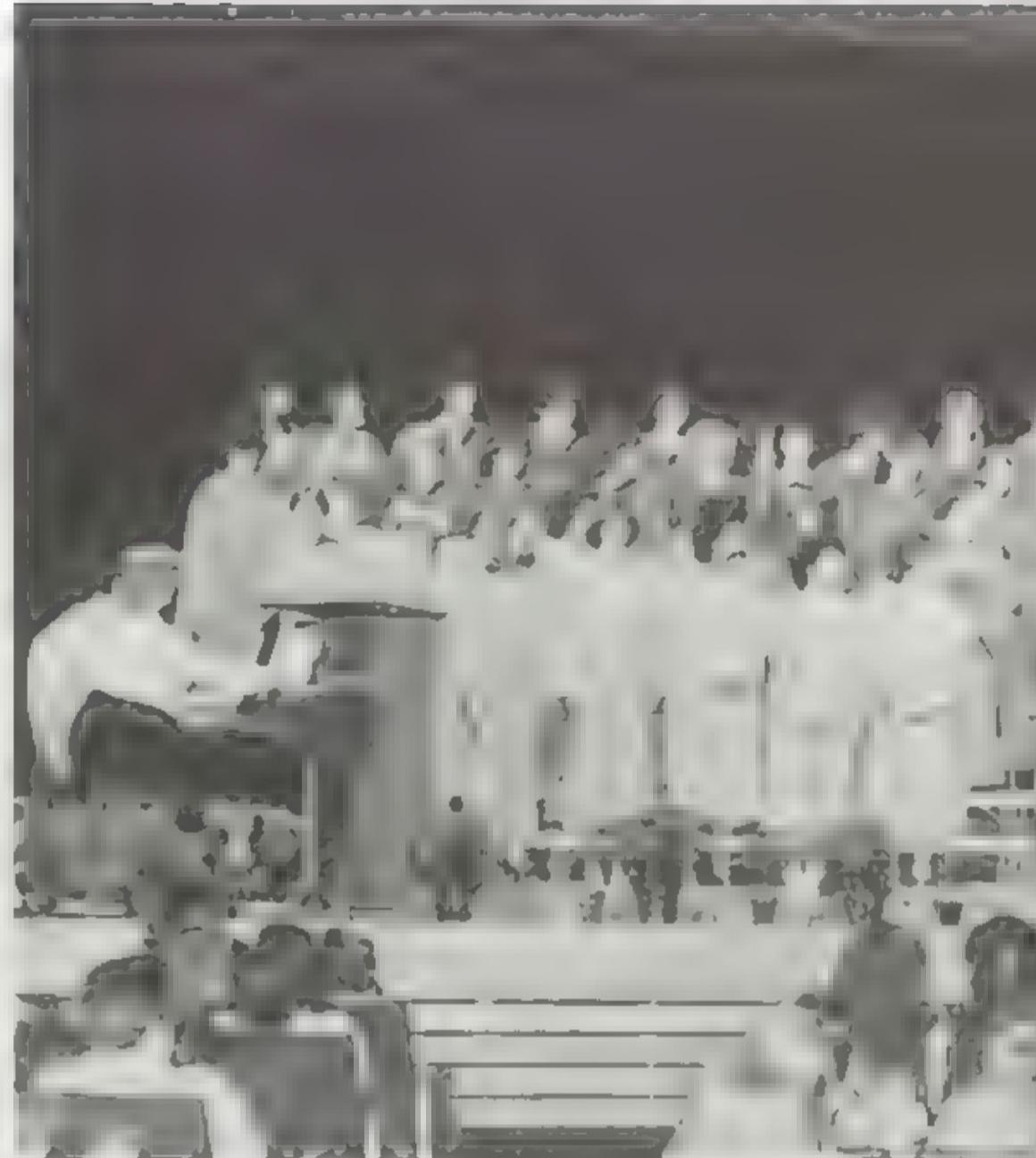
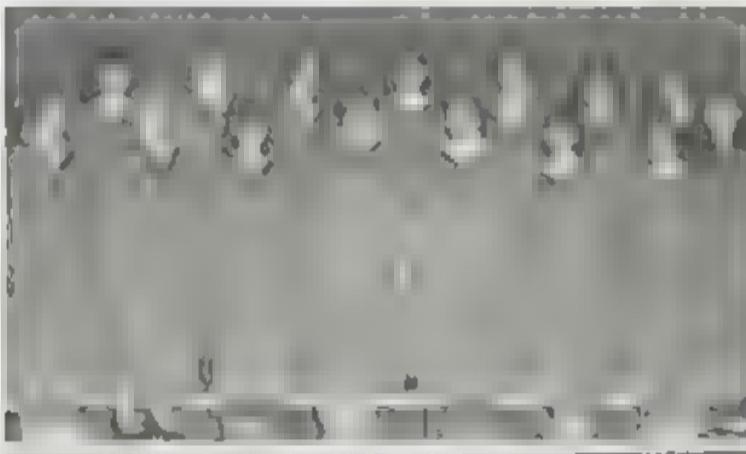
MARCHING BAND Front Row: Jay Matula, Kip Ruehle, Steve Seel, Brian Shunka, Ed Ussack, Dennis Langhoff, Paul Hilt. Second Row: Phil Kelly, Eric Steiger, Mike Mays, Tom Koch, Rick Dubrowski, Dave Weis, Jeff Brown, Dave Moen. Third Row: Martin Christoffel, Lisa Kochanbrook, Cle Moriarty, Julie Dittrich, Jim Hammann, Bob McLaughlin, Tim Ulrich, Dave Thens. Fourth Row: Mike Hatch, Bill Knopfer, Paul West, Eric Weiraugh, Dan Jasmerkt, Ashley Thompson, Joe Walsh, Doug Bruck. Fifth Row: George Dorow, Diana Ruzic, Gary Gorezvea, Judy Putzcker, Kris Hendrickson, John Burkett, Michelle Gaydos, Doug Bickel. Sixth Row: Steve Koenig, Tom Mizgorski, Matt Drosendahl, Chris Rehm, Kristi Thompson, Brian Bezila, Mike House, Beth Jeletic. Seventh Row: Tom Mizgorski, Tim Kulbacki, Curt Johnson, George Olson, John Gorezvea, Tom Hartman, Beth Rumal, Leslie Trout. Eighth Row: Anne Brodsky, Tracy McAreec, Colleen Koenig, Tim Gebert, Will Drosendahl, Beth Pollock, Holly West, Sharon Ritenbaugh. Ninth Row: Denise McFadden, Jill Kieling, Jill Krieling, Sherry Mack, Kathy Dzbarski, Julie Hilt, Alan McGinn, Judith Indermauer. Tenth Row: Mary Halley, Ellen Sandver, Mary Ann Blaha, Laura Oehsenkert, Linda Lohr, Linda Lohr, Linda Lohr. Eleventh Row: Linda Lohr, Karen Lohr, Vicki Wenzel, Sue Graswick, Carol Wenzel. Twelfth Row: Linda Kish, Alison Pruthi, Vicki Graswick, Sue Naccarato, Tara Ryan, Debbie Kelley, JoAnn Ziegler, Leslie Venturilla. Thirteenth Row: Linda Lohr, Vicki Lloyd, Dave Butler, Betty Ann McPeak, Roma Johnson, Eddie Bishop.

All the members of the chorus
from state and from
adjoining towns joined
in December 18

Standing outside the home of
Gina Bernardo, the members
of One Voice remain from
putting together the float
Winnie the Pooh



MIXED CHOIR Front Row
Barbie Kueh, Kim Beaton,
Leanne Miller, Sue Wiedley,
Tammy Messer, Carol
Setzenfund, Cassie Ruby
Back Row: Judy Peters, Jamie
Cessar, Barb Muhich, Darla
Newton, Barb Beuter,
Charmaine King, Sharon
Kowalewski, Tricia Alesic



SWING CHOIR Front Row
Evan Perez, Katie Smith,
Elizabeth Johnson, Dana
Crossman, Linda Blatt
Second Row: Cheryl Vassar,
Patricia Siegrist, Gail
Blatz, Vicki Zelmer
Third Row: Diane Mackey, Pat
Reeuk, Jackie Brockhoff,
Kelly Yaggi, Sally Wagner
Jim Knauer, Marcus Dickson
George Allman

DISTRICT ONE CHORUS
George Allman, Marcus
Dickson, Jackie Brockhoff
Chris Blanver



Proudly coming down the street
the chorus's Winnie the Pooh
delights the crowd lined along
Mt. Royal Boulevard
Homecoming Day



More Than Just Song

A Total Performance

Students and music. Put these two ingredients together and you come up with a chorus. But what is a chorus? It's more than just students and music or a class that you go to every day, all year.

Our school had two choirs this year, Mixed Choir and Swing Choir. People who were not involved in Chorus believed that this was an easy class where you just went and sang, and anybody could do that! But really, "It takes a lot of control and patience," Chris Blanver commented. Much effort, talent, and concentration was put into the practices every day and after all the practice and hard work came the performances.

Most of the performances at the High School were put on by both the Mixed and Swing Choirs and sometimes they were joined by the Intermediate Choir. Many people enjoyed the performances because they got satisfaction out of entertaining people. Even though there were some drawbacks, such as the unpopularity of the outdated choir robes, many people such as Michele Myers believed that, "Performing was the best part of singing."

The Swing Choir participated in some added performances at Hartwood Acres, and one during the day at Korthmann's. These performances add more to the choir a little more work, a little more exciting and a little more fun for the Swing Choir.

Many of the members enjoyed the friendships involved with the choir. Kelly Yaggi stated that, "We've been together since 9th grade and we're really close." Regardless of how long members were in the choir they enjoyed the friendships they made.

Overall they really enjoyed everything involved with the singing. At times things did not measure up to the students' expectations, but it still provided the members with good memories of fun experiences and good friends.



At one of the many float meetings preparing for Homecoming Day, Michele Myers dresses the bee wings on the honey pot.

"...Performing was the best part of singing..."

Michele Myers

Students in the microbiology class work on their own on their projects. They learned about microorganisms to help predict the effects of environmental changes on the

Cosmetology students practice manicuring techniques on K-9 Spike.



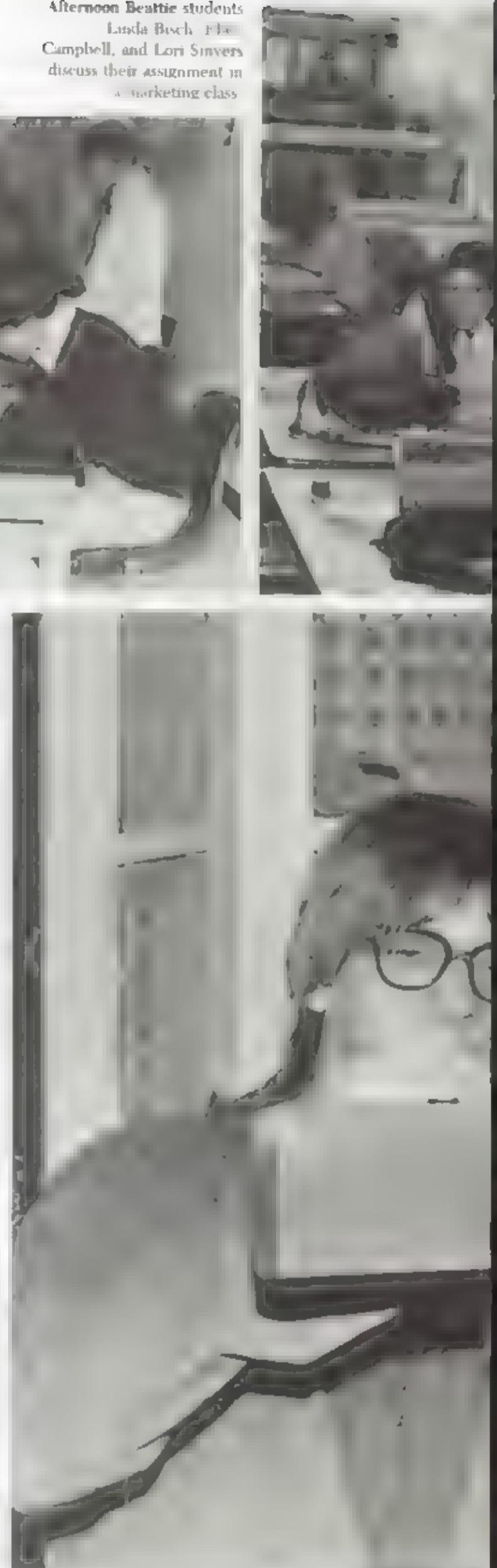
‘ a head start in your future ’
— Roy Alston

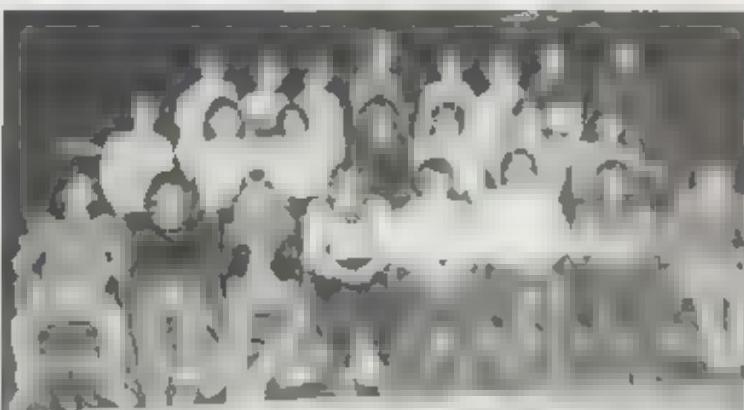
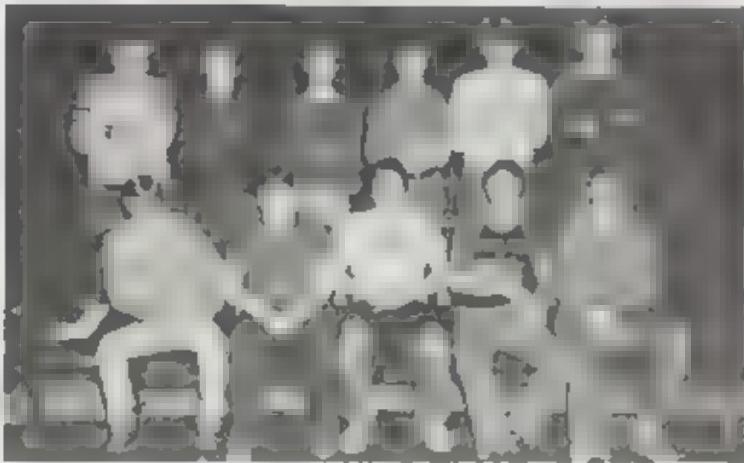
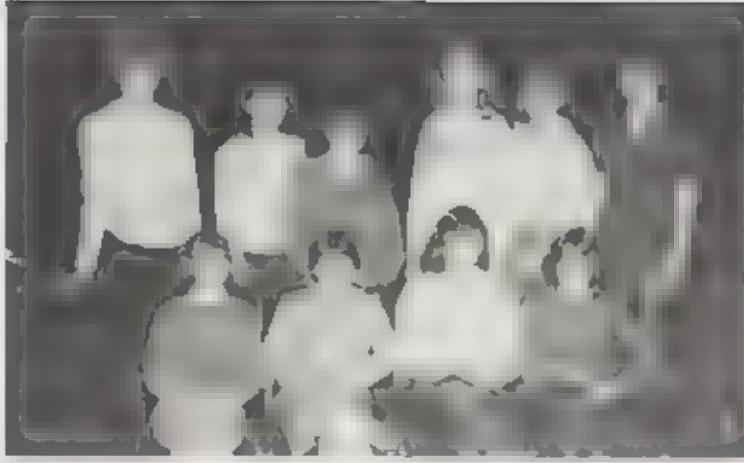
Special classes, new friends, and a different learning atmosphere made up A.W. Beattie Technical School. They had clubs there which provided additional opportunities to gain knowledge and develop competency in chosen career field. The vocational fields which include most of the industrial and technical areas of study had the vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) while those anticipating a career in business were invited to attend meetings and seminars sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) and Distributive Education of America (DECA). For the more specialized areas like Home Economics and restaurant Home Economics and Related Occupations had in school meetings and projects to keep its members actively involved.

Students of science and medicine had their opportunities for improvement by participation in Science Club and HOSA (Health Occupations). The most important and attractive part of these clubs is that they involved students in projects in labs, hospitals, and also other community areas such as health and science fairs at the local malls like Northway Mall. Classes at Beattie were just the beginning of an educational experience which was completed and fulfilled by club participation. As Roy Alston put it, "Beattie and its clubs gives one a head start in your future."

Clubs For Careers IN Specialized Areas

Afternoon Beattie students Linda Busch, Linda Campbell, and Lori Sinvers discuss their assignment in a marketing class.





D F C A Pic. 1 Front Row: John Valotta, Eric Bittner, Steve Mitteren, Scott Favrik, Jerry Oswald, Ed Graham
H O S A Pic. 3 Front Row: Ami Kiefer, JoAnn Kushner, Debbie Schreiber, Denise Tippins, Shari Visez, Lori Schubert, Barbara Sartorek, Amy Scherzer. Second Row: Linda Navarro, Kathi Kretschmaier.

In auto body class Ralph Kendrick prepares a windshield to be placed into a car. Cars were repaired and remodeled.

Front Row: John Valotta, Eric Bittner, Steve Mitteren, Scott Favrik, Jerry Oswald, Ed Graham
H O S A Pic. 3 Front Row: Ami Kiefer, JoAnn Kushner, Debbie Schreiber, Denise Tippins, Shari Visez, Lori Schubert, Barbara Sartorek, Amy Scherzer. Second Row: Linda Navarro, Kathi Kretschmaier.

Liz Gerdun, Lisa Lee, Debbie Satzger, Rhonda Hentzenrater, Kathy Snee, Back Row: Jodi Goettman, Jean Clady, Donna Arend, Patty Sharer, JoAnn Duderstadt, Cheri Hemma, Lisa Omniert, Diane Wilson
F H.A./H.E.B.O. Pic. 4: Regis Suchman, Nora Perkins, Kevin McGovern
SOCIETY OF

MICROBIOLOGIST Pic. 5
Front Row: Scott Pluskey, Jim Petchar, Doug Wagner, Back Row: Lovelite Quietly, Glen Mast, Bob Santucci
F B L A Pic. 6 Front Row: Sue Loncaric, Kim Cole, Sue Bryant, Back Row: Dave Kenst, Diane Pappa, Steve Pavlick

Santa Claus, assisted by Bill Sarmach and the other piñatas made by the Spanish Honor Society, right, were on display in the Spanish room. Santa was made by the French Honor Society, left.



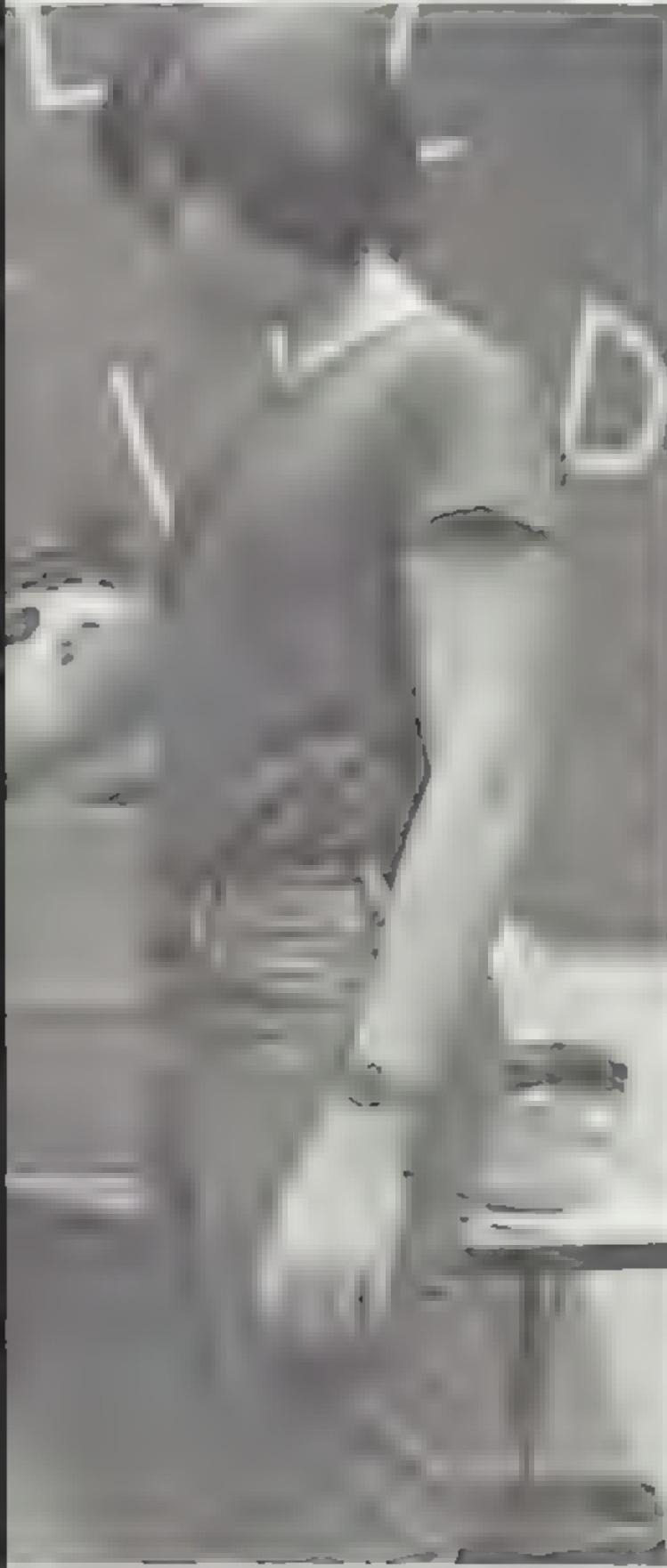
Those final flowers on stage
by Kim Falice, left,
Concerto in the French
Club's float - Pepe le Pew



Old business and new ideas
for activities to be sponsored
by the club were presented by
students in the Spanish Honor
Society in room 309.

FRENCH HONOR Row 1:
Jeaninne Lombardo, Ellen
Gorezva, Deann Busket
Tina Sutermaster, Theresa
Bukovic, Michelle Markovich
Kim Falice, Barb Muhuch
Row 2: Andy Yates, Renee
Gorezva, Kris Gutkowsky
Will Drosendahl, Joyce
Larken, Doug Brock, John
Chapin





A Way of Speaking That Isn't Foreign

Cultural awareness and language fluency. These were the main goals of the Spanish Honor Society.

Not only did the Society become familiar with Spanish speaking countries but also with the community. They participated in the Christmas Carnival by selling tacos and making piñatas. In school they also sponsored a piñata contest. All the candy-filled shapes were then donated to Children's Hospital at Christ-

Mas.

The group also traveled out into the community. They organized a piñata workshop for the children of the Bradley House. A tour of the elementary schools was also on the list of activities. Here the students taught the children basic Spanish words and songs.

Though small in size the French Club had much to show. The group livened up the Homecoming events by building their "Pepe-le-Pew" float at the Yates' home. This piece of art won first place and enabled president Ellen Goreczyca to become Homecoming Queen. "I was so excited when we won and happy that all of our hard work paid off," quoted Ellen.

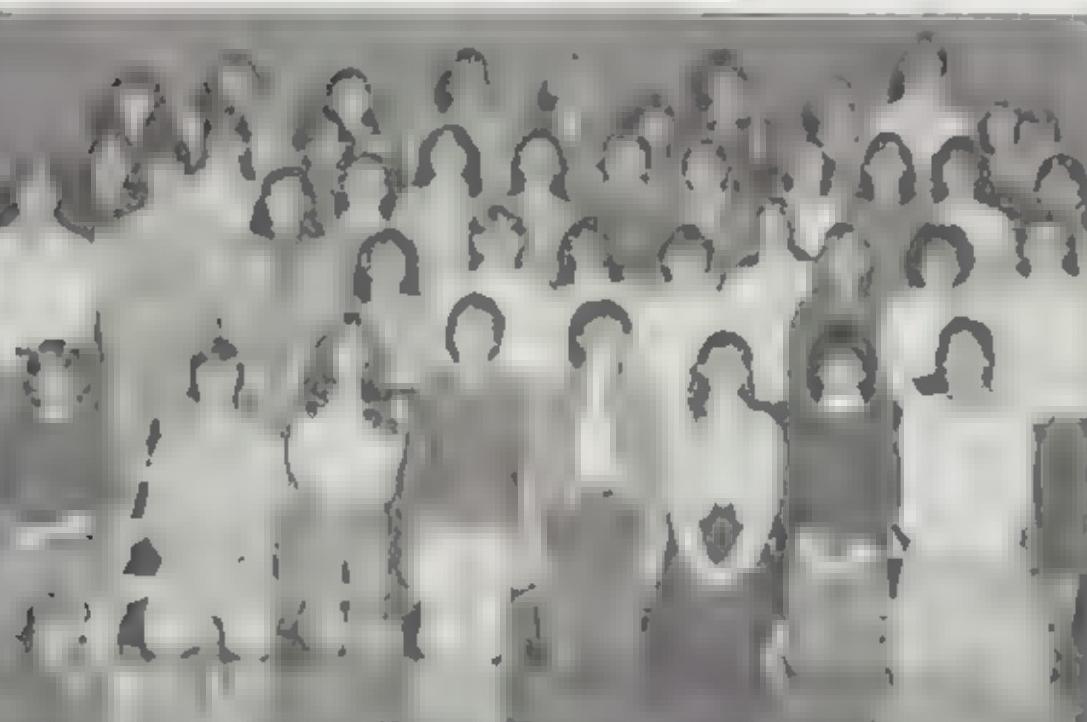
The club also worked at the Christmas Carnival; they sponsored the Over and Under booth in the main lobby and sold baked goods in the cafeteria.

The Spanish Honor Society and French Club members became closer because of their second language and the friendships that developed.

... all of our hard work paid off. — Ellen Goreczyca

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

Row 1: Mike Caleendar, Bill Szarmach, Lori Mikita, Donna Szavynski, Joellen Nickel, Joyce McCusker, Lori Alo, Carol Lang. Row 2: Duane Golden, Rick Wirth, Lisa Wittig, Rene Butch, Laura Gavdos, Lisa Pistella, Sue Weldy, Debbie Kelley, Lisa Langwig, Maria Aciermo, Allison Pytherich. Row 3: Jennifer Bright, Lori Marsonek, Marie Vazquez, Kelly Yaggi, Shari Nicotra, Rhonda Hardobry, Debbie Herman, Pat Freeman, Kathie Knipke, Kim Davis, Jill Edmondston, Bill Loehr. Row 4: Michelle Bacasa, Ray Huber, Jennifer Hahn, Steve Kisak, Adam Stryker, Craig Weber, Dave Wentzel, Craig McGarrah, Marvin Shoop, Kurt Weber, Jeff Badger.



Save Trash To Help a Child

Before you pitch that Pepsi bottle, wait! Don't toss out that tin can! Save that Pittsburgh Press, please! These were a few examples of the reusable items gathered by students for the A.S.C.E.N.T. (Action to Save the Children and the Environment for a Nice Tomorrow) Club, every first Saturday of the month from September till June behind the Junior High School.

"...I think it gives students time to get together and have fun while doing something important for the area..."
Barb Fanto

More white glass! Inside the truck Carol Thompson grabs another box of glass. It was separated by other students into piles of white, green, and brown.



Clank, clank. Mr. Manka Ray Huber and Rob Ridgeway pour smashed cans into barrels before loading them on the truck. The club collected recyclables every month.





A S C E N T CLUB Front Row: Pete Jula, Mike McIntyre
Ms. Binkley, Carol Thompson
Mr. Heinricher, Rob Ridgeway
Tim Heinricher, Mr. Manka
Steve Kisak, John Szafranski
Ray Huber

At nine o'clock on a crisp Saturday morning, Tina Rodgers, Amy Henry, Bob Tarantine and Kelly Yager wait inside under the stadium for incoming cars.

Using metal rods John Szafranski and Pete Jula pound down cans brought in by the



Stacks of bound newspapers rest heavily in John Szafranski's arms as he helps unload a car.

As the articles are being handed in, Amy Killinger retypes them on the typesetting machine. Unlike other schools, the Oracle sets its own type and prints the paper in the graphic arts room.

Snap, develop, and print. Judy Farrell reviews the negatives she has just taken before printing them. She not only works as a staff Photographer but also as a business manager.



Front Row: Vicki Biondo
Mary Stichler, Shawn
Hannigan, Katie Knopf
Second Row: Sozette Moon,
Colleen McDevitt, Carol
McNay, Dave Westerman
Third Row: Sue Weddy,
Carol Pfeifer, Carol Frazee
Fourth Row: Amy
McPeak, Steve Noyce,
Michael S. Wickes, Ned
Gandy, Dave L. Frazee
Back Row: First Row: Al
Emano, Rich Kapres, Jon
Matthews, Mike O'Keef

Carefully Mary Kohler places
articles in layout sheets
during the deadline for the
Christmas issue.





In preparation for printing the newspaper, Scott Heck cuts the negatives before placing them on a layout.

On the day of a publication of the Oracle it's rare to find key people like Scott Heck, Mary Kohler, Ray Huber, Bonnie Rickart resting.



It's trivia time folks, and here's the question! What had more news than USA today and more gossip than Dear Abby? The Oracle. While The Oracle was the high school's monthly newspaper that had everything in it from "the grapevine" to sports news to movie reviews.

The Journalism class under the direction of Mr. Petro, sponsor since 1971, and Mary Kohler, editor-in-chief, produced all the articles, features, and editorials. "The hardest part about my job was trying to get the students to hand in the articles on time and meeting the deadline," commented Mr. Petro. Mary not only wrote the editorials but claimed much from the others. She enjoyed most "working with the others and producing a publication which the students seemed to like."

Different from surrounding schools, The Oracle was typed, set, and printed in the graphics arts room. This not only gave the students a chance to see how a newspaper was put together but also an opportunity for the hands-on experience of producing a quality paper.

"...I enjoyed working with others and producing a publication which the students seemed to like..."

Mary Kohler

All the Titan News

Printed Right Here

On a Saturday afternoon
Maria Aciermo and Karen
Markowski work on layout
spreads for the yearbook.

Deadline: Often yearbook
members worked from 10:00
to 3:30 on Saturday.

Designs: Two layout staff
members Chris Konrod and
Julieen Nickel work on
drawing up layout spreads.



Out in the lobby in front of
the Activities Center, Anita
Lasek and Jeannine Lachance

Point a sign reminding
students to buy yearbooks.



Directions and instruction

During orientation, members gather in a conference room to listen to editor-in-chief, Martin Brashears, talk about planning, learning,

Out of the sun Before the first day of school over the summer Denise McFadden, Barb Mulhein, and Cindy Moore type up sheets to start off the

Time Well Spent

Come Back Again to You

Long hours, deadlines, headaches, and no pay Who would volunteer to work with conditions like these It must have sounded appealing to the original 175 people who tried out for the yearbook staff Rhonda Hardoby felt that the experience would give her a chance "to meet new people, to learn to get along with people, and to gain something that could be used in the future.

Then the work began. Enrollment dropped slightly but for those who dedicated themselves at Saturday meetings (which always meant chipped ham lunches) and on those long nights before deadlines the rewards were many. Lasting friendships developed and the anticipation of the delivery of the finished product kept the staff going even at the toughest moments. The staff not only built memories among themselves but also for the entire student body for all the events were recorded in black and white.

“...Working on staff gives one a chance to meet new people, to learn to get along with people ... **”**

Rhonda Hardoboy



Money and more money *Kitin Lukšik collects money from Michelle Foreman and Tamara Dickson for the ordering of starbooks.*



Voiceing An Opinion For New Directions

Concerns — with ourselves, our school, and our community. Art Club, Student Government and Rotary Club each enhanced student lives by focusing on various aspects of human involvement.

Artistically inclined students enjoyed the cultural centers such as the Guggenheim Foundation of Art, the Metropolitan Art Museum, and Broadway on their holiday trip to New York, while other Art Club members presented their talents in the Annual Practical and Fine Arts Show held in May.

Extending their talents to the student body was the Student Government, "which," remarked Rita Maloney, "helps make school life bearable." Near mid January, instrumental council members were elected for head council. Seniors were Joe Mizgorski, Linda Napolitano and Dave Wagner. Juniors were Lisa Bechtold, Wende Welch and Sam Wisotsky. Commented Lisa Bechtold, "I feel Student Government is an important aspect of school life, since it teaches us about setting goals and accomplishing them."

Rotary Club members ventured out into the community to achieve goals in not only insuring the welfare of the public, but also in servicing international needs.

Although the activities were varied, the end product was the same — student interaction with others.

"... Student Government helps make school life bearable ..."

Rita Maloney



Small but creative. The Art Club gives students like Karen Domski and Janet Dowling a chance to discuss extra projects with Mr. Schmunk.

At a student government meeting, President Linda Napolitano speaks about upcoming school events.





At a monthly government
meeting, [redacted]
representatives like [redacted]
plan to repeat the demand
back to their bosses.

ART CLUB Front Row
Kathy Lacy, Jim Key, Maria
Natalie Hall, Ned Frank
Suzanne K.



HEAD COUNCIL Front
Row: L. B. H. W. G.
A. L. N. G.
Back Row: S. W. J.
D. W. J. M.



To Do A Job

That Needs Done

Many students agreed that there were some jobs that were just more comfortable when fellow students were involved instead of just exclusively the teachers. This was what service clubs were all about. Students added their own friendly touches while helping out the nurse, the librarian, and many of the teachers. It was nice to be able to say "Hey, that's my buddy George McKee telling us about the Hockey Team," or "Cathy Wible just checked out that book for me." "Can you imagine how bored we'd all be listening to Mr. Shutter give the announcements day after day?" said Will Drosendal, member of the announcing staff. The announcing staff read little messages about upcoming events, school activities, sports, after school meetings, and reminders from teachers.

Service clubs provided an opportunity to help decide a student's future. Joyce Ewing acquainted herself with all the aspects of school nursing, as a nurse's aide. She hoped one day to become a nurse.

Belonging to a service club did have its advantages. "You get to see all the performances free," said John Chapin, a member of the stage crew. John helped out with the set design and the lighting. Carl Thompson, another member, did the artistic designing for the scenery and a little work with the sound system. Many performances would not have been as productive if not for the stagecrew.

Whether it was helping in the office, library or nurse's room, reading announcements, or dealing with audio-visual equipment and sound systems, students knew that their participation added to the function of the school.

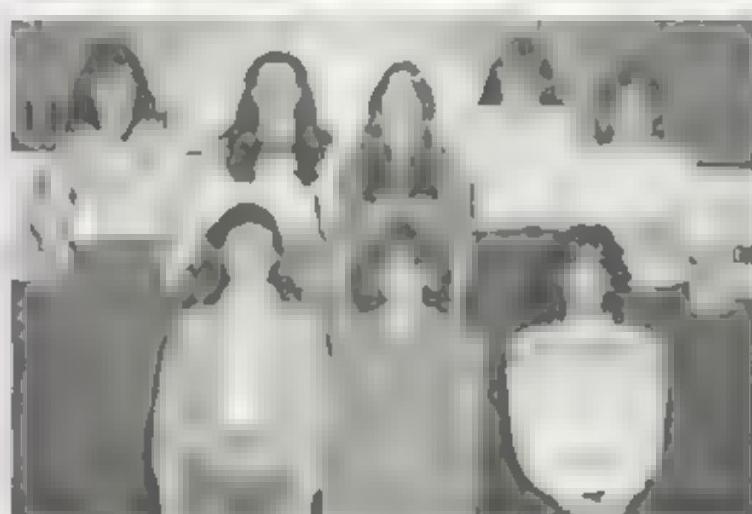
"As a stage crew manager you got a chance to see all performances free..."

John Chapin

Film and more film. As an aid to teachers, Larry Burkhardt works in the audio-visual room. He cared for equipment, delivered materials, and did anything else that was needed.



Each morning students voices like Will Drosendahl's could be heard updating events and informing students



Before reading the announcements, Dave Clutter and Mr. Shutter review the information for any mistakes

LIBRARY AIDES (Picture 1)

Front Row: Ellen Perez, Megan Phillips. Back Row: Jan Callaghan, Terri O'Brien, Joan Callaghan. Picture 2) STAGE CREW (Picture 3) Front Row: Pam Gierl, Michelle Myers, Laura LaBarbara, Wendy Virdt. Back Row: Rob Ridgeway, Andy Yates, Marcus Dickson, Sean Conway, George Allman, John Chapin. NURSE'S AIDES Picture 4) Amy Wirth, Ruth Uphoff, Joyce Ewing. OFFICE AIDES Picture 5) Front Row: Jennifer Hahn, Jill Kohler, Gina Kruber. Back Row: Kim Lang

Jackie Pogel, Lynn Schmidt, Natalie Hill, Mary Wirth. ANNOUNCING STAFF Picture 6) Front Row: Mary Ann Deasy, Debbie Daugherty, Lynn Shideler, George McKee. Dave Clutter. Back Row: Kim Kenetz, Nancy Geyer, Bill Middleton, Jeff Behr, Beth Romac, Will Drosendahl, Joyce McCusker, Ellen Gorczyca, Renee Gorczyca, Yvonne Huntz. OFFICE AIDES FROM BEATTIE Picture 7) Linda Radzwon, Lisa Walker, Liz Baust, Donna Arend, John Plecher



Not for kids only. Mother
Nature has her own ways.
She likes to be a little
bit...well...elusive.

Santa's elves gambling? No
way! That's for me and
the kids. Not for grown-ups.
Santa's elves are
children.



Chuck a buck. Try your luck at
the bar. Get this book
by Luckin, Kris Cuthewski
and the crew at the
West End Bookshop to get
on the money's road.

Walking in the front door
is directed by Brian O'Brien
Kris MacLean, art director
ISBN 0-9681000-0-1
\$19.95



The children's room located in the wrestling room welcomes smaller visitors. This child tries his luck at the ball drop.



Stab a teacher. Actually Gina Fiore, Brenda Slagel, Tracy Geyer and Missy Barczak along with the rest of the majorettes set up a dart booth with pictures of the faculty.



"I think that all of the students had a good time plus they raised money for their clubs," said Barbie Jaksic about the First Annual Christmas Carnival. Chuck A-Luck, darts, over-under, and the Stellar wheel were just a few booths at the event. The Hockey Club sponsored a dunking booth which was a big success. John Kuzemchak, Theresa Kredell, Joe Mizgorski and Lisa Brandy were some of the people who got their heads wet.

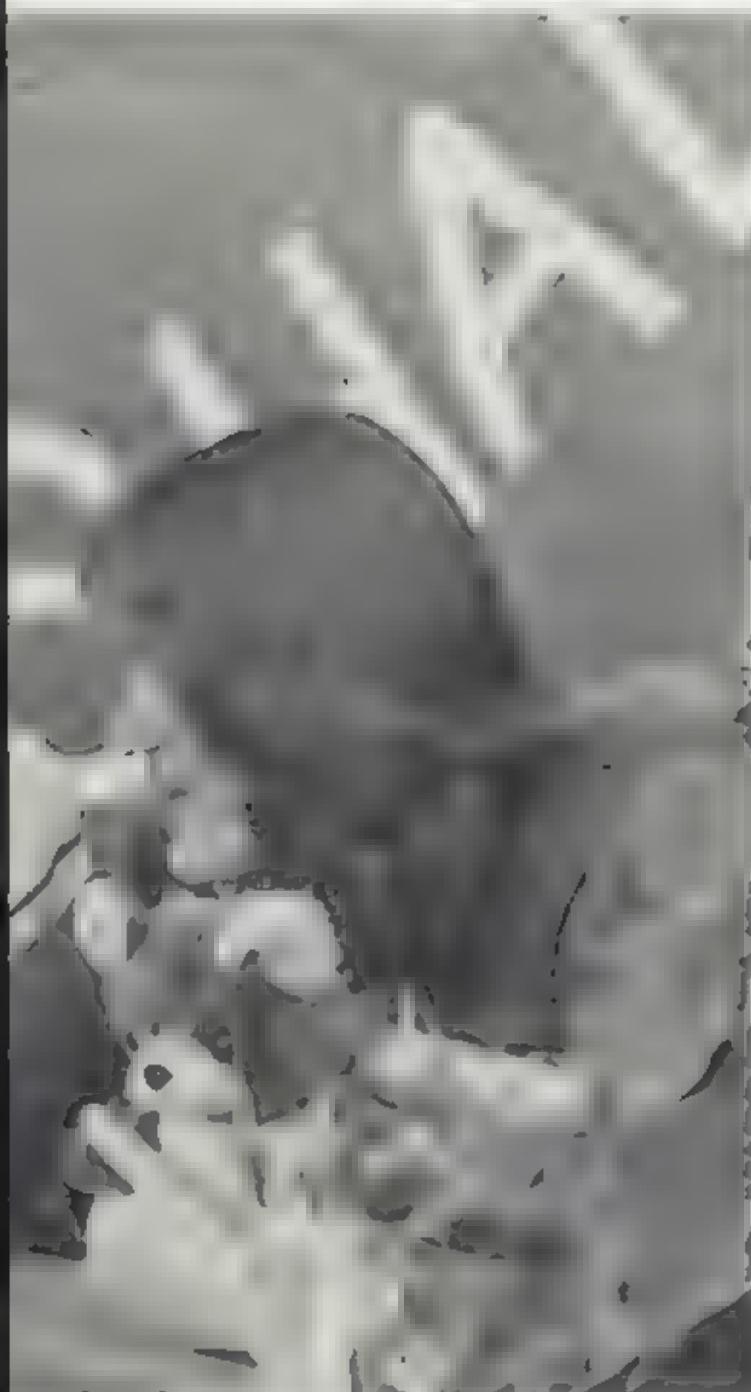
The carnival was held in the front lobbies of the school on December 11th. Students dressed as Santa's little elves helped bring about the Christmas spirit. The Drill Team, the Majorettes, the Flag Team, the Band, the Hockey Club, the Track Team, the Cross Country Team, the Cheerleaders and the Senior and Junior classes all sponsored booths to raise money. The Cheerleaders had the kids' favorite — Santa Claus, he posed for pictures in the auditorium.

Lori Marsonek said, "The various clubs had a good selection of food." Downstairs many groups sold different types of goodies. One could buy a meatball sandwich, a hoagie, pizza, baked goods or a taco. The Spanish Honor Society even held a piñata breaking contest. The fun did not end though at 4:00, the cafeteria turned into a dance floor that night and helped top off a spectacular day.

“I think that all of the students had a good time plus they raised money for their clubs.”

Barbara Jaksic

A Fun Time AT Every Booth



Together as one in

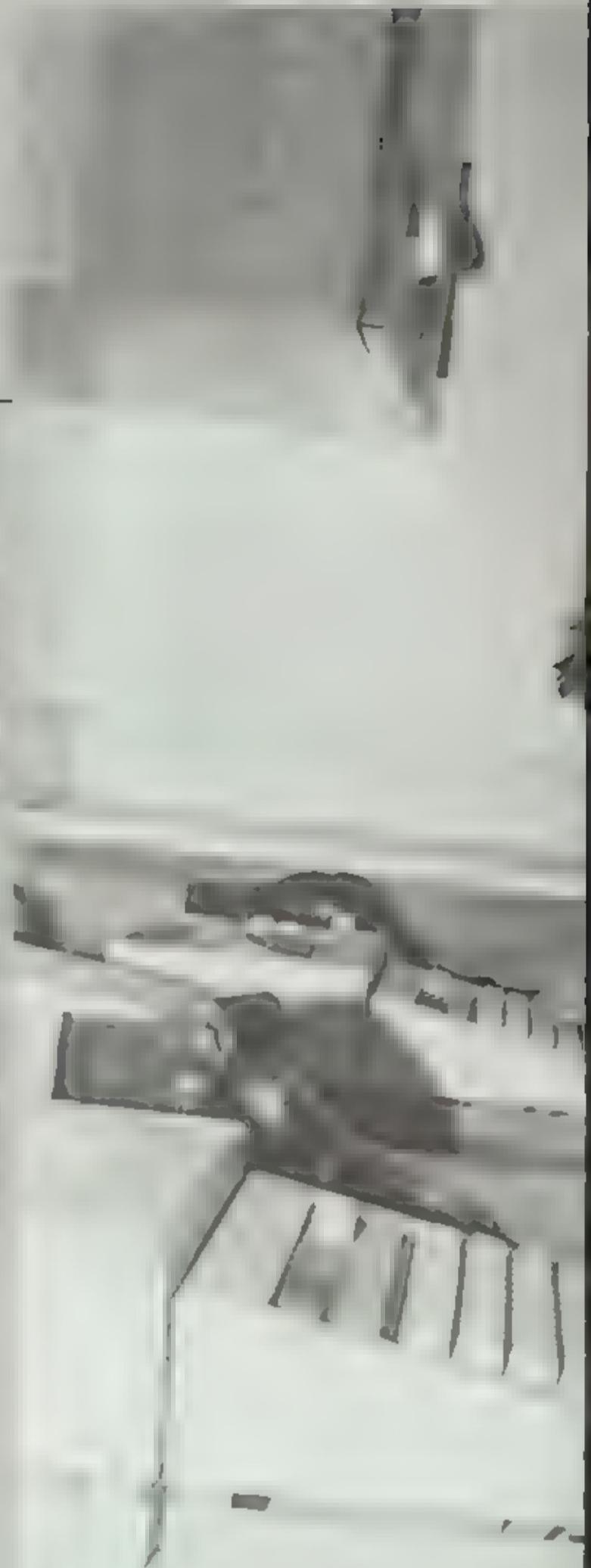


With the help of maps
students in Mr. Semple's
geography class learn about
other nations and peoples.

Notes, challenges, and
practice are included in a
band player's schedule. Here
Beth Jeletic and Garrett
Flaherty perform in 7th period
Band class.



In addition to math courses a
computer science class is
offered. Sharon Rutenbaugh
and Reggie Kidd work on their
programs. For the 1983-1984
school year the school district
will buy more computer
hardware.



Academics

For some students academics involved traveling between two schools, for others it meant having a seven period day, and for everyone it meant homework. At Shaler Area High School and Beattie Technical School students had a wide choice of classes and they expressed opinions of their courses in this way.

I took Psychology because I'm interested in the behavior of people and I wanted to apply it to my own life.

Chris Mesa

Beattie gives me a head start at what I want to do after high school.

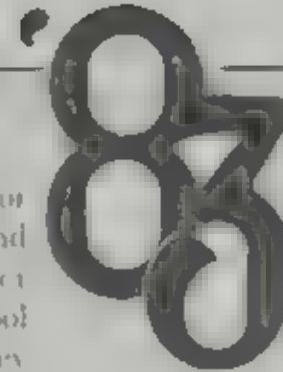
Robin Nicola

I like Advanced Biology because I enjoy learning about anatomy by dissecting animals.

Jeff Bray

I took Business Law to learn my rights and responsibilities as a citizen.

Jill Kohler



Listen and write. In second period
Shorthand Transcription class
Franie Helde, Leslie
Venturi, Linda, Diane
Jill, Debbie, Debbie

Business Machines, Typing
and Office Practice

Economics class builds
models using:
theories, Here Come
Zimbabwe, Max
Hoeft, political econo-
my, etc.

To locate the terrain of
Geraldton, Alice
Springs, the Great
Desert, Sydney, the
Murray River, Darwin
and topographic



"In World Cultures it is exciting to learn about traditions and customs of our world." (Ellen Loch)

Learning All About The World





Current events classes keep up on the world news by investigating the newspaper. Carolyn Rabek and Alan Coates hope to find interesting articles for their class.



How would you do it? In Mr. Longwell's Western Cultures class, students such as Kim Flickinger, Holly Cavanaugh, and Julie Dittrich, use their own strategy to reenact World War I.

The class, *In Modern American History*, was offered to the students for the first time. It gave students the chance to learn about recent events.



"What's happening over there now?" Social Science classes did not only include the study of society, the world and cultures but also human behavior and its motives. Students and faculty express the value of these classes in this way.

"Problems of Democracy provides students with opportunities to learn more about themselves, the community in which they live, and to develop skills to better manage problems they encounter." (Mr. Chuck Rockwell)

"Political Science teaches you how the government operates and to inform people of political workings in the world." (Tom Ober)

"Western Cultures gives students a broader view and a more objective view of how other countries in the Western Hemisphere live. (Kim Bernot)



In Micro-biology, Jim Pechar and Lovette Quinerly receive help from their teacher Mrs. Hutchings

"I prepare students for the world of work as future laboratory technicians . . ." (Mrs. Helen X. Hutchings)

Time To Get Technical

"How many schools do you go to? . . . Two?"

Over 200 students traveled to and from the high school and Beattie each day. Realizing the value of a special type of program at Beattie, students and faculty provided these observations about the technical environment.

"Because Beattie is specialized in certain programs and I am able to take the one I like, I tend to do better." (Ruth Uphoff)

"The classes at Beattie are better because they get more involved in a subject." (Don Montgomery)

"I prepare students for the world of work as future laboratory technicians while they receive hands-on experience." (Mrs. Helen Hutchings)

"In the classes at Beattie you are treated like a young professional and I like that." (Denice Lewis)



At the morning session in Advanced Power Technology, Steve Stegman works on building a jet engine with his teacher Mr. Rutz.

Many students take the cosmetology course. They not only work with hair like is doing, but they also work with applying make-up.



Food. Students in cooking class prepare meals for the public and other students.

Hire Kevin McGovern makes pancakes for the breakfast crowd.





In Medical Assisting, Ann Koenig and Debra Sander exercises under the tutelage of Dr. George. This course gave students a chance to explore various areas of the medical field.

Uniforms and other learning equipment provided by Newell and Bob Anderson will be opportunities to learn new concepts.

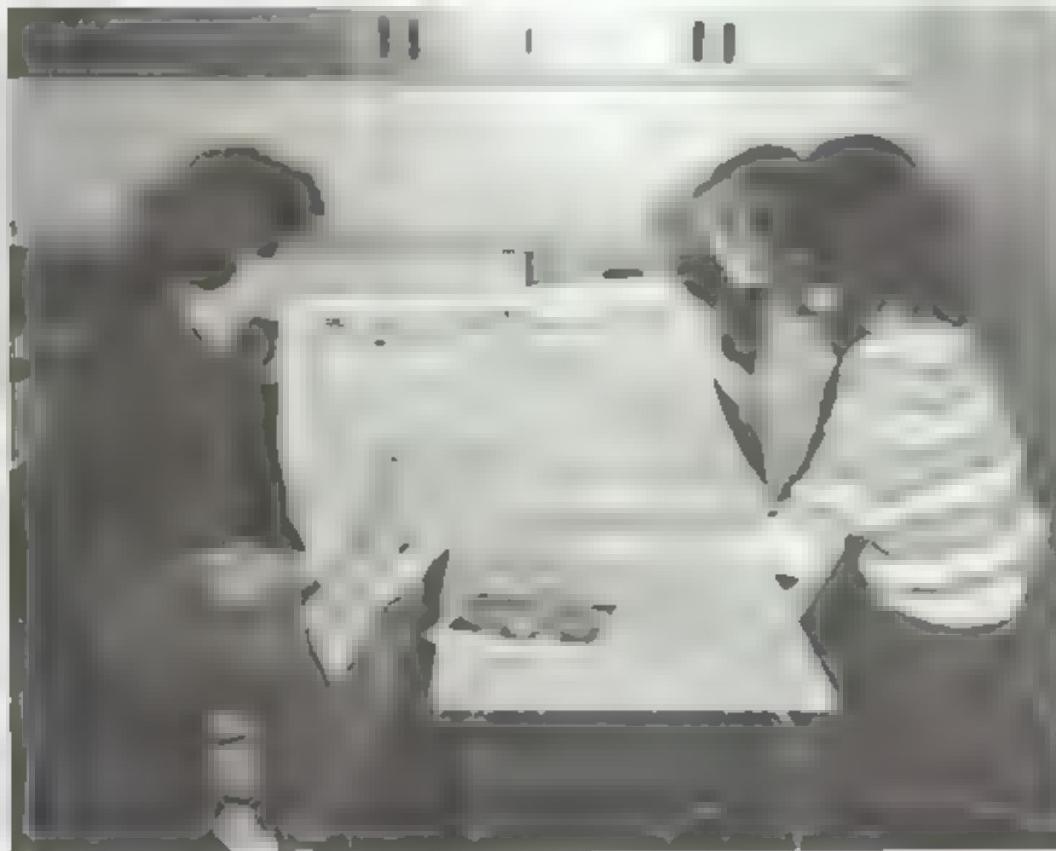


To prepare students for secretarial work the Shorthand and Transcription class teaches class members basic skills. Here Loraine Caton lists to a tape from which she takes dictation.

In accounting class Bill Hennz, Carol Ryman and Darlene McMohin examine an enlarged copy of an individual tax return form. Students learn how to fill out the forms correctly which is necessary when filing for income tax.



In the third period business machines class, Mrs. Sawyer instructs Yvonne Plantz on the use of the word processor. This machine takes typed in data and prepares it for document use.



"What is it like out there?"

When it was time to think about making a living in the real world students registered for classes in areas such as Accounting, Shorthand Typing, and Office Machines. Aware of their need to find a place in the business field by starting their training early students and faculty provided these comments:

"My favorite class is shorthand because it is interesting and fun" (Barb Kauffman)

Occupational Skills offers an opportunity for students and community members to interact to help each other." (Mr. Don Davis,

"I enjoy my business class more because I gain knowledge that I can put to practical use." (Stan Bucgowski)

"Shorthand opens doors for those students willing to make the commitment" (Mrs. Beverly Longwell)

"I like business classes because when I get older they'll give me a chance to get a good job." (Lisa Schwartzmier)

Having A Sense For Business



Essentials. Typing is very important to those going to college or those who still need to type a term paper. Here Garrett Flaherty and Tim Gizzo perfect their accuracy.

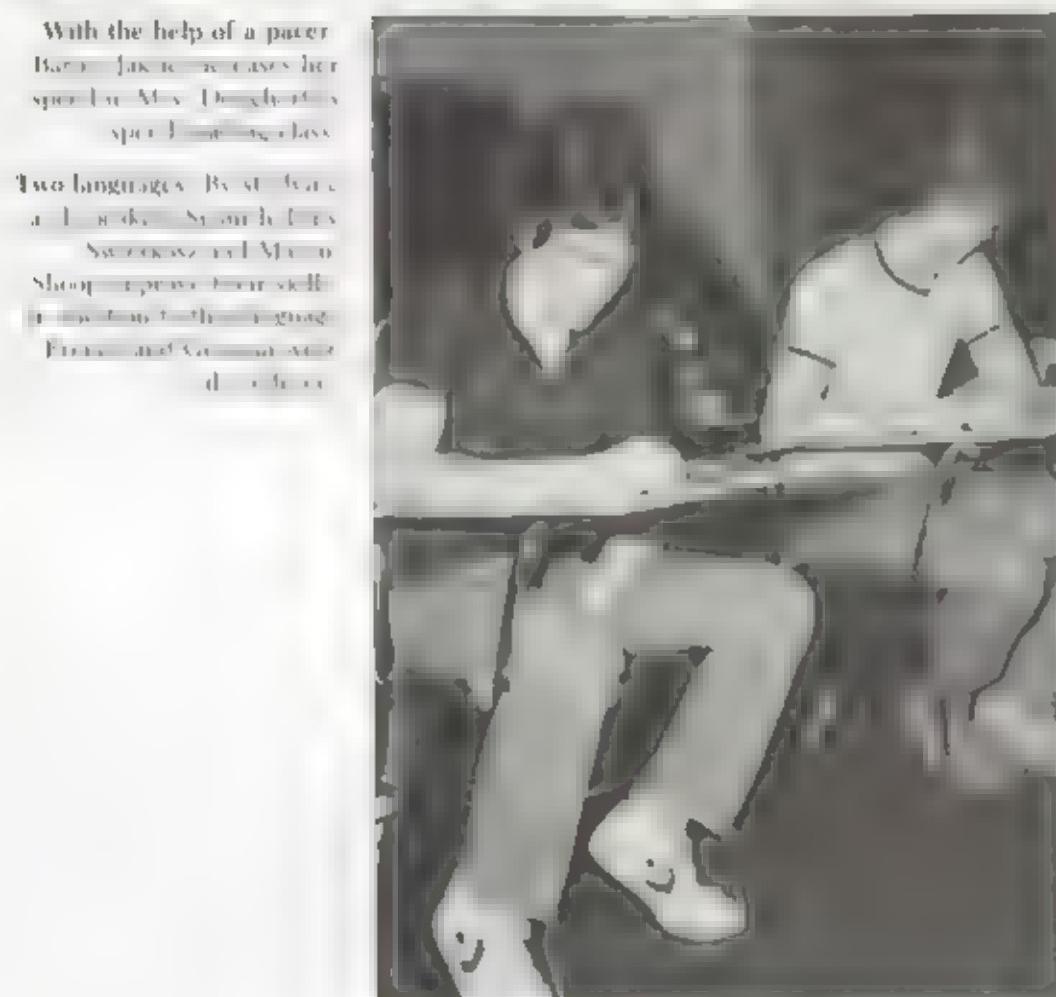


Practice makes perfect. Linda Smith concentrates on her work in order to improve her typing skills.

In preparation for future secretarial jobs students in Mrs. Sawyer's business machines class practiced transcribing letters.



As the students in Sana's
class understand her
Mrs. Smith asks them
when he comes back
and tells him what



As part of a play activity
Mrs. Smith asks
Sana to sit in her class
and act like a teacher.
She has to do exactly what
other students will tell
her in English or Spanish
as if she is speaking.



"Mini courses in English are a good idea because it beats having the same teacher all year." (Sean McKevitt)

Instruction Variety IN All Languages

What did you say?" Whether one communicated his thoughts in Spanish, French, German or just plain English, opportunities in all areas were open to students. As a result of their experiences in these courses, students and faculty communicated their opinions in this way.

English 12 was a quick-moving class and I learned more than just English . . ." (Nancy Geyer)

"It's good to have a second language like Spanish, it can really help in the job market." (Lori Marsonek)

"In Fantasy I thoroughly enjoy introducing my students to the wonder of new worlds of the imagination." (Mrs. Bernice Bowman)

"In Film Study I learned how they made films and it was fascinating." (Ken Gaydos)



In Mrs. Segina's speech and debate class which is designed to help students improve their speaking skills, Carolyn DeLuca expresses her views on the student dress code as Jackie Pogel waits to give her opinion.

Always ready to help, Mr. Petro hammers on a problem presented to him by Jim Shanahan.

"We attempt to have the student use his ability to think through problems rather than memorize factual material." (Mr. Francis C. Baum)

Finding The Solutions



Experiments, notes, and readings aid in the learning of Advanced Biology. Amy Henry and Dave Parker enjoy testing the pH in this lab.

In Mr. Bank's first period Pre-calculus and Statistics class, Ray Scully combines the use of his mind and what he has learned.



At the computer terminal, B-P Badger types in his programs which he has already written and downloaded. Classes which use the computers include Computer Science, Advanced Algebra 2, and Advanced Computer Science Independent Study.



Cars, timers, and rulers make up some of the lab equipment for Physics students. Kathleen Marcowski, Jerry Field, Diane Lam, Linda Neely, and Sharon Fenton are the only girls in the lab on simple harmonic motion.





Cloud watching in the sun is one of Mr. Star's General Science class's activities. They are learning to forecast the weather by the clouds.



Use of an overhead projector is a common teaching tool in Mr. Zvhowski's classes. Students in the first period Calculus A class take notes off the screen.

"What's the answer?" Whatever the answer was, students found it in the math and science programs. Students and faculty together developed techniques, theories and also opinions as demonstrated by these quotes

"I like math and science courses because they deal with concepts and figures." (Deb Bodner)

"I want my students to come away from Biology with a strong awareness, appreciation and understanding of the living things around them." (Mr. George Bradley)

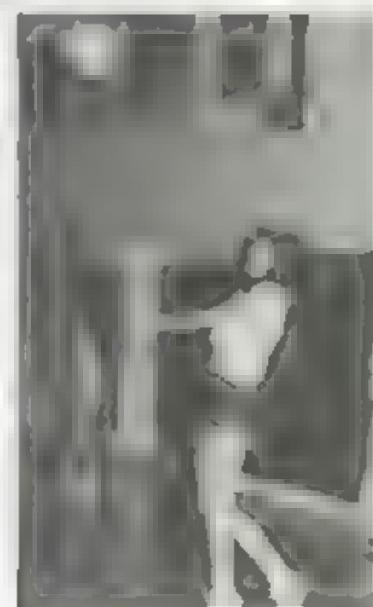
"I enjoy working on Calculus problems because they are a challenge." (Andy Yates)

"Math isn't boring and there is always room for improvement." (Craig Weber)

"Algebra is so logical and beautifully structured, it is a delight to teach" (Mrs. Betty Jane Miller)



Music fills the air as Brianne Denney, Denise McFadden, and Wendy Subados play their clarinets in Band. They are three of the five first clarinetists in the school.



Choices. In Gym class students choose what areas they wish to participate in. Here Janet Roberto bumps the volleyball in Mr. Parks' class.

"I had a lot more fun in those classes."
(Denise McFadden)

Fun Finesse Fitness



What classes involved fun, fitness, and finesse?"

Learning how to stay fit in Physical Education, and finesse in both music and art while still having a lot of fun in class was easier in classes like Band, Racquetball, Choir, and Commercial Art. And students and teachers pleased with what was taught there gave these observations.

"My goal is simple — to have students enjoy their environment in physical activities." (Mr. Neil Gordon)

"I really enjoy jewelery because it is a one to one experience." (Brian McAllister)

"Mechanical drawing is the principal means of expression of ideas in a technical world." (Mr. Frank Segina)

Band is like a big family. I'm with people with the same interests and I've met a lot of new friends. Edith Indermaur



Creativity and imagination
In Art class students receive
a chance to express
themselves and their ideas
through various projects

Aerobics is a popular choice
for girls taking gym. Before
actually dancing in the
wrestling room they stretch
out to music.



In Jewelry class, students
are given a chance to make
their own creations. Here
Dieu Cong Huynh sprays
his rings in order to finish
them.

Caught up in the
Christmas spirit, the
chorus gives customers in
the Card Center a
musical treat



Out in the public eye
Mr. David DeOto directs
the chorus at the opening
of the Card Center in the
North Hills Village Mall



With a look at
the mudroom, Bybee
safely stores her
clay projects.
When students work
only weeks with wood, just
one will do.

Together a crew of
twelve of the ninth-grade
students to save a once
wood-laden room in
books away older. Once
practiced, they may
not need them.



Pilgrims and Indians in
the spirit of the Pilgrims
Thanksgiving mud is the
Students of Mrs.
Netsch have the growth
kids in Child
Development. Students
make new clothes and
deal with the community



Perfection is the goal which
E. Verner strives for
in her drawings and
when the Student does his
break and relaxes after his
study work.





I took Woodshop because I wanted to learn how to use wood in a practical way.

Be Practical Learn A Skill



With opinions from Jane Wengand, Kathy Haas, and Rory Murphy, Brian Shunko prepares a dish in Home Economics. This class not only included cooking but cake decorating, jack-o-lantern making, canning, and preserving.

Carefully soldering his project with a steady hand, Lewis Allison concentrates on doing a good job in metal shop. Projects ranged from weight benches to coat racks.

What did Practical Arts mean? It was learning skills such as woodworking, drafting, child care, and sculpturing on a first hand experience basis. Students and faculty pleased with these types of classes made the following observations:

Mechanical drawing is the principle means of expression of ideas in a technical world." (Mr. Frank Segina)

Art 2 and Commercial Art are important classes to me. The better I get now, the less I'll

have to struggle in the future.

(Debbie Cooper)

"The understanding gained through reading and observing children helps us to realize kids are people too."

(Mrs. Susan Fisher)

"In Ceramics you get to make a lot of things on your own and show individuality and originality."

(Lisa Kocharzook)

Together as one in



SDP - Social Democratic Party

Despite our differences



People

'83

The school was energetic, and full of spirit, different personalities, backgrounds and styles. The Senior High School was great to the others. It wasn't the building, its location or the facilities that will be remembered but the people and their memories of each other.

Kids from Shaler have their act together

Jim Romanowski

"The people of Shaler have a lot of Pizzaz."

Meghan Flanagan

"There is a very strong bond between the students."

Jim Hanrahan

"They are a crazy bunch of people."

John Plecher

"Everyone is very together and know how to have a good time"

Nancy Novak



A side of their own. Juniors in the band with other class members of '84 enjoy their first pep assembly at the senior high school.

Crowded around, juniors and

about the strike. Together they showed a concern for their school year.

Robert Adams
Lewis Allison
Donna Allnock
Lori Alo
Tug Jaway
Sue Spectre
Lynne Galt
Kathy
Roy Ashton



Jeanette Ammer
Linda Annesi
John Anderson
Scott C. Andejewski
Tom Anzevine
Jim Ashton



Lisa Augustine
Linda Bahr
Michelle Barasa
Sarah Bell
Barbara Benet
Denyse Bois
Nancy Bahr
Terry Bildhauer
Jeffrey C. Bildhauer
Steve Bildhauer
John Bildhauer
Mike Bildhauer



Gina Bardell
Spectre
Dave Bartz
Tom Beatty
Allen J. Beegle
Jeffrey C. Bildhauer
Spectre
Angeleina Bill



Barbara Ann Bester
John Ayoub
Lisa Belamarich
Spectre
Helen Belamarich
Judi Bender
Peggy Benko
Beverly Benko
James Benko
John DRB



Kimberly Benvin
Musical Y.L.C.A.
Cynthia Benvin
Jim Biedrzycki
John Biedrzycki
Jim Benemann
Donald R. Bildhauer, Jr.
Terry Bildhauer
Ski Club
John K. Mact



Linda Busch
Doll Team DECA Student
Golfball Homecoming
Golfball Soccer Swimming
Golfball Tennis Track

Edith H. Bishop
Student Council Stage Band
Robert Bittner
ASCENT Senior Steering
Boys' Barbershop Chorus
Chuck Black
Linda Blaha
Shuler Skateland

Christine A. Blawyer
Junior Society Rotaract
V.P. Miss Talent
Miss Homecoming
Joseph M. Bochicchio
Boy's Volleyball Ski Club
Landscaping
Hal Bolm
Wrestling
Thomas Bonney
Indian Rover Interact
Softball French Club Newspaper
Doug Boddy

Alongside her host's Christmas tree on Christmas Eve, Maria Vasquez prepares to attend night mass with the McIsaac family. Maria is from Oaxaca, Mexico.

A long way from Japan, Atsushi Kurita familiarizes himself with American ways. After trimming the tree, Atsushi and his host family, the Brothers, proudly display their handiwork.



Foreign Exchange

A Double Premium For The High School

New faces, different subjects, and a new language provided exchange students Maria Vasquez, from Mexico, and Atsushi Kurita, from Japan, with much excitement on the first day of school.

After the first day Maria and Atsushi found that their schedules were much different from ours. Maria's schedule ended with nine hours a day not including lunch which was two hours, while Atsushi attended school six days a week. Also com-

pared to our schedule Maria has different classes each day. (Where as our classes are repetitious day after day.)

Atsushi enjoyed his classes here and found the math and chemistry classes challenging although English class was his hardest subject.

During the Spanish class which Maria was enrolled in, she wrote her answers to the test in English, while the rest of the

Spanish 5 students wrote the answers in Spanish. Maria said, "My main goal is to learn and speak English."

While they were learning, Maria and Atsushi made new friends, and had lots of fun doing it.

When Maria and Atsushi return to Mexico and Japan they will have much to tell their old friends about their new friends and being at Shaler.

John Bourchier
 Lisa Brandy
 Eric Newell
 Jennifer Brantley
 Brianne Kelly
 Christopher Brayer
 Joseph Brennan

Douglas P. Breck
 Ethan C. Clegg
 Michael J. Doherty
 Jennifer Bright
 Kristin L. Soderstrom
 Brianne Kelly
 Jennifer Brantley
 Brianne Kelly
 Jackie Brockhoff
 Shawna M. Goss
 Anne Brodsky
 Michaela W. Johnson
 Spectrum Staff



Morning ritual. After weeks and months of K-12 school, seniors begin their day with the alarm clock.

As the alarm clock sounds, Dave Byrnes peers from under the covers to face another day.



Each New Awakening

Is Not Eagerly Anticipated At 6:00 A.M.

Now I lay me down to sleep
 I slowly begin to count the sheep
 Before the last one clears the gate
 My mother's yelling "Get up you're late"

It was either that or your alarm clock blaring in your ear. Both methods of waking up were effective but neither was enjoyed.

Now you were awake and you made your way down to breakfast. While some students skipped breakfast in order to catch their bus, others took their time and ate a big breakfast before driving to school in their cars.

Mornings don't bother me. I don't wake up until after second period is over boasted John Kelly. Others not quite as

fortunate, walked into the Senior High and were abruptly awakened by the bustle and activities.

Getting to school early allowed students to socialize, do last night's homework and take another nap. But gradually the students did wake up, and usually it was just in time for lunch.



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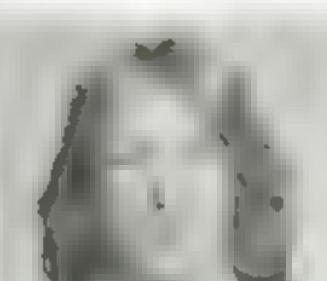
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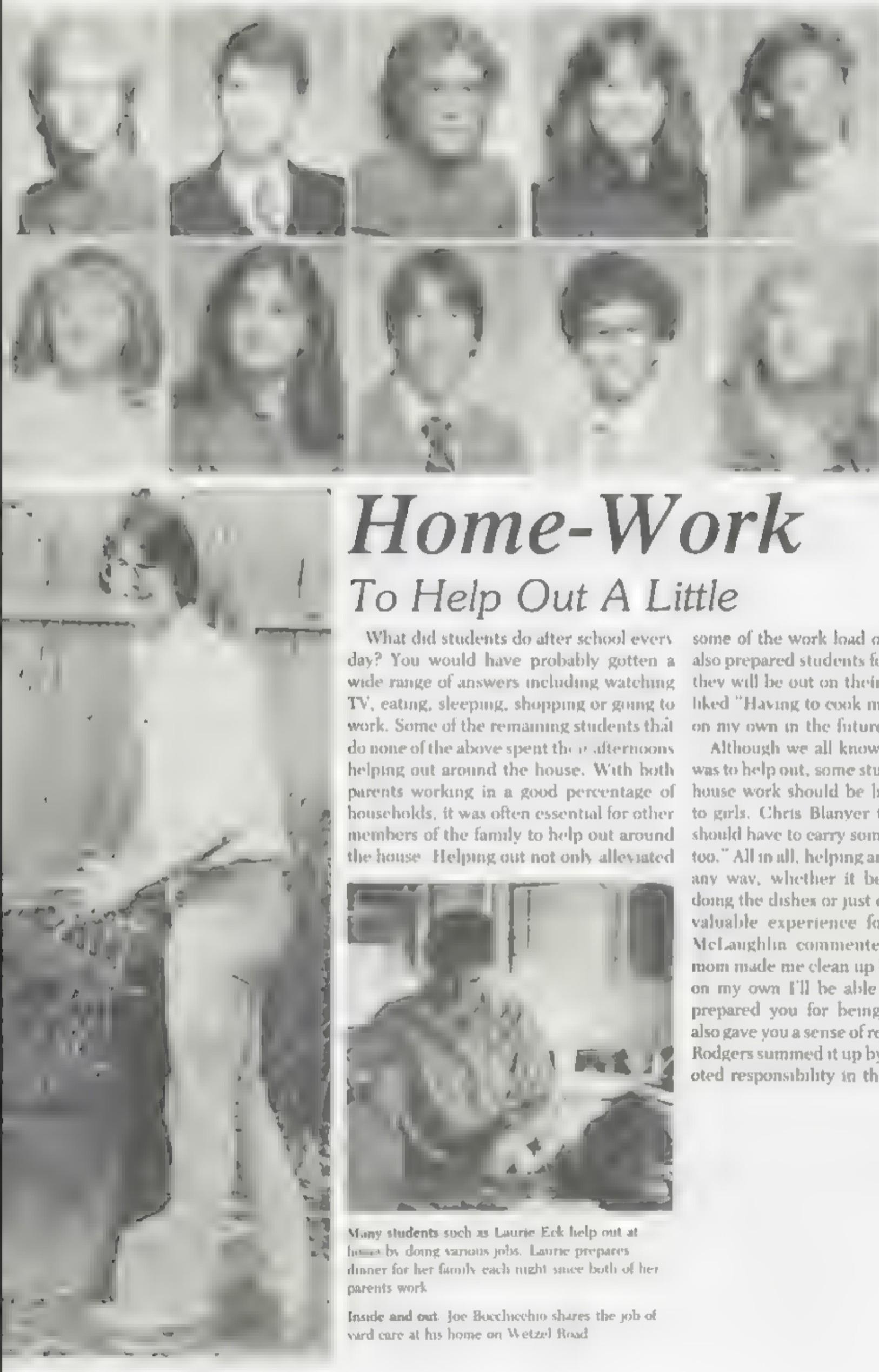
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Out Lincoln Pharmacy
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Ski Club
Vic Edmondston
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Home-Work To Help Out A Little

What did students do after school every day? You would have probably gotten a wide range of answers including watching TV, eating, sleeping, shopping or going to work. Some of the remaining students that do none of the above spent their afternoons helping out around the house. With both parents working in a good percentage of households, it was often essential for other members of the family to help out around the house. Helping out not only alleviated

some of the work load of the parents, but also prepared students for the future when they will be out on their own. Laurie Eck liked "Having to cook meals, so when I'm on my own in the future I'll know how."

Although we all know how important it was to help out, some students didn't think house work should be limited exclusively to girls. Chris Blanyer thought "brothers should have to carry some of the work load too." All in all, helping around the house in any way, whether it be cooking dinner, doing the dishes or just cleaning up, was a valuable experience for later on. Amy McLaughlin commented, "I'm glad my mom made me clean up because when I'm on my own I'll be able to." Helping out prepared you for being independent. It also gave you a sense of responsibility. Amy Rodgers summed it up by saying, "It promoted responsibility in the family."



Many students such as Laurie Eck help out at home by doing various jobs. Laurie prepares dinner for her family each night since both of her parents work.

Inside and out, Joe Boeschecchio shares the job of yard care at his home on Wetzel Road.

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Volleyball, Intramural Softball
Spectrum Staff
Job Kardworld Shop
Mark N. Djavac
Job Spectrum Staff
Eric Fabian
Volleyball, Intramural Softball
French Honor Society, Ski Club
Jobs Eat Your Heart Out
Dale Faust
Job Plastering
Joe Ferraro
Ski Club



Louis A. Ferraro III
Football, Softball
Job Valet Parking
Jennifer Field
Diving
Gail D. Duke
Karen Enke
Gina Fiore
Majorette, Ski Club, Musical
Talent Show

5 To 9 After School Jobs

From sunup to sundown, seniors could be found selling shoes at Nobils, ushering patrons at the Stanley Theatre, pumping gas at the B P. Gas Station or frying burgers at the Mount Royal Lounge. Some hoped to earn enough money for college while others simply wanted to meet new people or just occupy their spare time.

Although most people worked for the money, many found that their job was enjoyable and taught them special skills that they'll need in the future. Chris Eicher, who was a cashier at Kardworld, felt she learned, "how to work a cash register, take inventory, and most importantly, respect the customers."

Having been employed at G C. Murphy's for over a year, Peggy Groll also gained skills in stocking shelves and using the cash register. She expressed the idea that, "the best thing about working is the friendly people you meet and the fact that there is always something to keep you busy."

Even though a job isn't fun and games all of the time, those rewarding events when something special was completed really made those "bad days" not seem so bad

after all. Being a lifeguard was demanding and required a lot of training, but Mike Cooper enjoyed it.

Despite problems such as transportation, bad scheduling, and unfair management, work, to many students, was definitely worthwhile. From the Eat 'N Park to the Negley House Nursing Home, students all obtained the valuable skill of getting along with other people and respecting everyone's views and opinions. With that under their belt, they're surely well prepared for the future.



All year round Mike Cooper works as a life guard at Conley's. Although he must enforce the rules being friendly is also part of the job



"We're Wendy's Kind of People" shows Bri Shanks while carrying a tray of food from the be-



Greg Firaben
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Pam Flanagan
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Steven Francis
S. Steven Francis
Spouse
Son: Michael Francis
Michael Francis
Son: Steven

Sherry Ann Ficano

Kevin Friel	10
Carol Fruge	10
John Fuhman	10
Sonja Fuhman	10
Evan Fuhman	10
Mike Funk	10
John Furtach	10
Kimberly Fuss	10
Sam Gandy	10
Sean Patrick Galli	10
Jessica Gandy	10
Travis Gandy	10
Sophia Gandy	10

Brian Gehring
 Jackie Gey
 Denise Geist
 Lisa Genslinger

Lori Lee Germann
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Dish Drying
Dish Reheating
Linda Geltz
Nancy J. Geyer
Furniture Assembly
Floor Cleaning
Stair Cleaning
House Cleaning
Tracy Geyer
Maid Service
Charles S. Ghastin

Donna Lee Gheri

Rifle Club, S.A.

Pamela Lynne Gottspic
1-8 School Play Team
Larry Gizzi
Swim Team
Job: Legend Rock Band
Dave Glabb
Job: Blarney Stone Restaurant
Michael Godus
Volleyball



Jodi Goettman

V.F.W. ROSA
Job: The Yum Yum Tree

Glen Golden

Paula A. Goldstrom

Film Shop

Job: Pappas

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National Honor Society, F.N.C.
Club: French, Art, Drama
Job: Spectator's Staff Writer
Carnival Committee
Boat Chairperson, Christmas

Carnival Committee

Renee A. Goreczyn
Swim Team, Varsity
Job: French, Art

Job: Shutter Art

Michael Graeb

S.A., French

Dave Graf

Basketball Team Captain

Job: Manager of Awards

Ed Graham

Bank Examiner, V.F.W.

Becky Mary Grau
Basketball Manager, Football Manager
Basketball Manager, Play Robot
Club, Slo Club, Student
Government, Senior Committee
Sig Language, Drama Committee
Job: Show, Christmas, Carnival

Brian Greene

Football

Job: D.R.D. Construction

Jeff Greenwald

Football Tutor

Job: French

Christine Tina Greener
French Honor Society, Spectrum
Staff, National Honor Society
Job: French, Art, French

Job: French, Art, French

Peggy Groll

Job: Marpt

Rich Gromadzki

Track

Dana Grossman
Cheerleader Captain, Musical
Team Show, National Honor
Society, French, French
Job: French, French, French
Job: French, French, French
Meeting Committee, Show
Choir, Rotary Club

Atul Gurver

Dave Grubbs

Cross Country, Track, Student
Council
Job: Kaufmann's

Keith Gruemken

Paul Gruemken

Alan Gruemken

Student Council, School Play
Team, French, French
Job: Waitress, Waitress

David M. Guste

Job: One Block, Inc.

Kristine J. Gutkowsky
Spectrum Staff, French, French
Float Attendant, Senior

Computer, Talent Show

Job: Aerobic Dance Instructor

Suzanne Lynn Hagmayer
Job: Pine Creek Diner
Jennifer Huhn

Intramural Softball, School Play
Job: Naha's Flower Shop and
Garden Center

Brian Haley



After sporting events and on weekend nights, the old McDonald's becomes the meeting spot of many students. Here Dean Posa, Barb Kudlak, Jim Kelly, and Wendy Welche spent the night out at this hangout.

A great way to spend a weekend is at a party with friends. One of the parties on Halloween was Haunt Roberto's, where these comical characters could be found.



Wild, Wonderful Weekends

And Not Too Far Away From School

It was 2:24 p.m. on a Friday afternoon in March. On the way home from school, the boy was walking along the sidewalk when he saw a man sitting on a bench.

It was 2:24 p.m. on a Friday afternoon in school. One more minute, you thought wearily to yourself, just one more minute. Suddenly the dismissed bell rang, jolting you awake. The weekend had begun! As soon as it's 2:25 on Friday I'm ready to go out with my friends and have a good time commented Scott A. Zielinski. That state Mark Hoerr who stated "I put anything and everything before school work, so I hardly accomplish anything I have to because there are too many diversions on the weekends." Renée Johnson complained that the weekend is too short. "I work Friday nights so that only leaves Saturday night to go out and have fun."

And just what activities did these students see as justification for their complaints of a too short weekend—or for putting off homework? Sporting events—no

ies, playing pool, watching television or getting a game together with your friends said Rick Kapres.

All in all students agreed the Shuler weekends were the best. There's always something to eat or somewhere to go, hor sed Minnie Joight and Lisa Rous told. And whenever we go we're bound to see some Shuler people. Connie Holden concurred that on Friday afternoon USM fans might Shuler people know how during the first of the weekend.

Michael Hatch
Marching Band Supervisor Bass
Wayne Hays
Band Director
Keith Harrison
Band Director Bass
Kimberly Harold
Cello
Scott Hastings
ols Jack Sullivan Chevrolet

Scott Heck
"Sean B. Heck"
Leslie Henn
Bri' Henz
C. B.
Rhonda Heitzman
L.S. "Nan" Nau

Flame Holders

Amy Henry
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Rotary, Ski Club, Spectrum Staff
Job: Shop-a-Save
Denise Hepp
Job: Gimme
Mike Hersiek
Varsity Soccer, Ski Club, S.A.
Job: Mandy's
Rich Higgins



Leather boots, sweater vests and button down collars. Jill Fitterer and Jennifer Hahn wear some of the latest fashions to school.

A sports jacket, a tie . . . and Levi's? George McKee often dresses college style while students like Gerry Leas wear plaid shirts and blue jeans.



Stylish Means Many Things

Hey! Does this shirt match?"

"Oh, it's just fine."

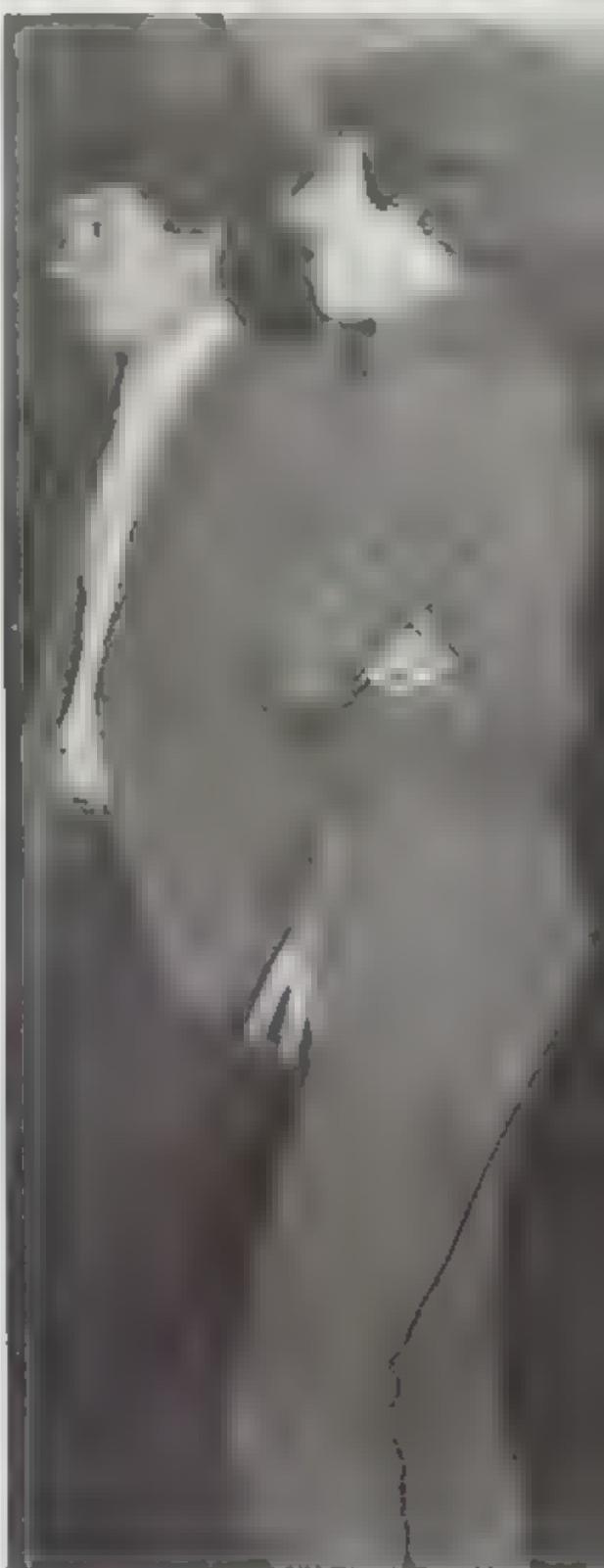
"But it has to look just perfect."

"Well, where are you going?"

"To school, of course."

Whether it was pinstriped jeans, bow ties, sweaters, or just T-shirts, students wore whatever suited them best. Mike Yakich expressed his view as "People at

Shaler seem to dress alike, with jeans and a nice sweater to match. The latest style is the preppy look which most girls follow." Most students dressed casually and a few stood out in their docksides and remnants of the latest trends. Overall, the different outfits worn by the individuals expressed his/her taste and personality.





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M. Keays
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S. Kims
Maria Kravcisz
Spectra



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Student Forum, Rotary Club
Homecoming Committee Student
Council, Senior St.

Committee: Prom Chair
Job: Herman's Sporting Goods

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Queen of Band Float
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Show, Spectrum Staff Editor
Homecoming Committee, Penn
Committee
Job: McDonald's

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Ski Club
Rotary Club, Prom Committee
Senior Steering Committee
Language Club, Intramural
Softball
Job: Herman's World of Sporting
Goods
Sharon Kuntz
Job: G.C. Murphy

As easy as one-two-three, Gerry Lewis, Michelle Hawley and Dave Parker relax after the same three help someone in the near future.

As a precaution before giving blood, John Kelly has his temperature and blood pressure taken.



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Needles, Nerves, Nausia

All For A Very Worthwhile Cause

"Doctor, Doctor! There's an emergency!
We need blood quickly!"

Calm down, nurse! We have the blood
from the donors of Shaler High School!"

On Wednesday, December 1, 1982
seniors donated a pint of blood each to the
Central Blood Bank. These students
helped many people in need of extra blood,
and may have saved someone's life.

Being asked medical questions and find-

ing out what type of blood they had, the
Central Blood Bank served the donating
seniors juice and cookies.

After giving blood some had after effects
of dizziness or lightheadedness, but that
didn't interfere with the proud feeling they
all experienced.

One of the donors, Gary Trout, had a
"deep sense of humanitarianism" and
would give blood again having felt it was

worth the thought of saving someone else's
life.

Nervous before she gave blood, Sherry
Fricano had an after effect of a drop in
blood pressure, but commented, "I'm glad
I did it."

Another donor, Dave Burig, who has
been in the hospital many times before,
felt, "I've used blood from others, so I felt I
should return the favor."

Atsushi Kurita
JoAnn Kushan
TCAH USA
Job Dr Bodys Dentist Office
John Kuzemehak
Baseball, Football, Hockey
Winter
Laura Labarbera
Homecoming Committee Svc
new Jr St
Greg Langlois the
Bucket W

David J. Lamanna
FBLA
Luanne Lamau
Cross Country, Track, Ski Club
National H
Carol Lang
Cross Country, Track, D & C A
Spectrum Staff, Jr. Sr. Play
Joyce Lurkin
French Club, French H
Anita M. Lasek
Spectrum Staff Editor, Jr. Si
oh New Arrow Restaurant



Each day sign language instruction was held in Mrs. Dougherty's homeroom for interested students. There were approximately fifty participants.

A Sign That Speaks

Do you use your hands to talk? Many people can answer 'yes' to that question. They use their hands while talking to get a point across. Some people who can't talk and stress their idea at the same time use a language all their own — "Sign Language."

Twenty to Fifty Juniors and Seniors at this school participated in a Sign Language class every Wednesday after school and mornings before homeroom. They learned basic words such as foods, days of the week, the letters of the alphabet, and everyday language.

Mrs. Dougherty, who took sign class herself, taught students how to communicate with other people of this silent world.

Ronne Rickart says that she took the sign class because she wanted "to learn something new and so I could talk with Matt who is one of the special-ed kids."

It is fun to learn different ways to express



yourself, and to talk to other people. Many people don't realize that sign language created new ideas and may help these people come from this isolated world. Linda Kuntz "finds it very interesting because she had the chance to use it with deaf people."

Although it took time, all the sign students felt an accomplishment while having fun at the same time.



Eager to learn, Meghan Phillips and Sherry Mack watch attentively as Mrs. Dougherty demonstrates certain words. This was the first time this instruction was available to students and they willingly learned the basics of the language.



Gerry Leas
Bobbie LeDorne
Lisa Lee
Music
Holly Lentz
Sandy Lentz
Music

Melanie Lepore
Music
Shawn Levi
Music
Chris Lindblom
Music
Karen Lippert
Stephen Lloyd
Music

Diane M. Logborg
Music
Jeanne Louieardo
Music
Lynn Lundquist
Music
David Long
Rosa Lutich
Music
Lynn Lydon
Music

Janet Lynch
Music
Tom Lynch
Dean Mackey
Music
Tom Mackey
Gregory N. Mabarmi
Music

Mark Mammaray
Music
Shawn Manning
Music
Dave Markoff
Music
Michelle Markovich
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Curt Marrelli
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Janet J. Martin
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Mike Martin
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Kevin Marzolf
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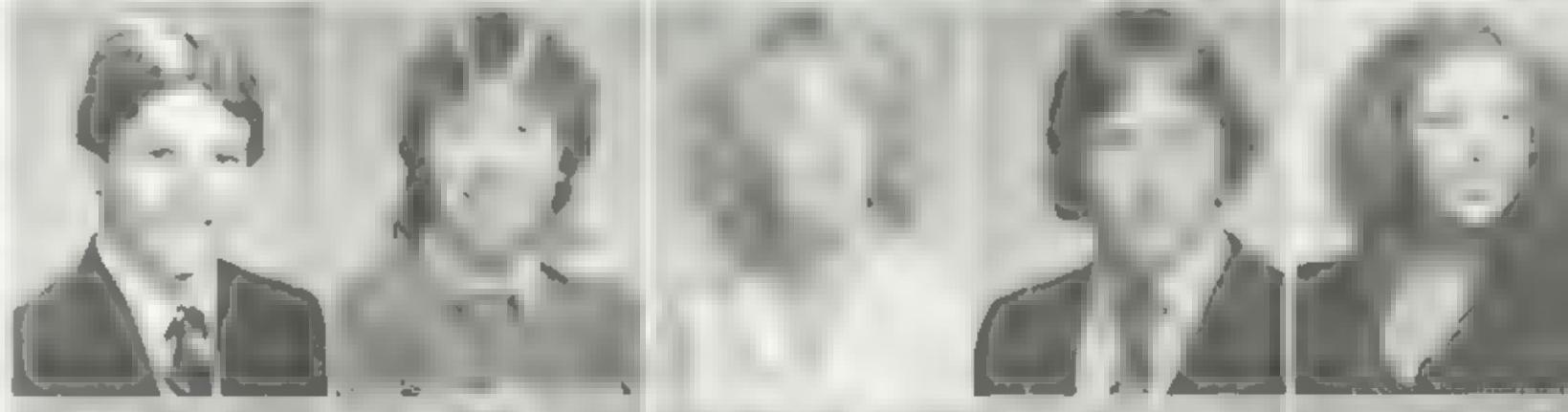
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VICA
George Matthews
Football - Jr. S. & V.
Jay Matula
Mat. - Freshman
Mat. - Sophomore
Mark Maurer
Soc. - Freshman
Soc. - Sophomore
Cynthia Ann McDonnell
Soc. - Freshman



Kerry McCullough
Student
Jeffrey M. McCusker
Soc. - Freshman
Denise McLadden
Mat. - Freshman
Spectator
Craig McCormah
V.I.C.A.
Kevin J. McGovern
Soc. - Freshman



George W. McKee III
Soc. - Freshman
Amy C. McLaughlin
Soc. - Freshman
Darlene McManus
Soc. - Freshman
Darryl McManus
Soc. - Freshman
Maureen McMongal
V.I.C.A.
Soc. - Freshman



Colleen McNally
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Bill McLean
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Jeff Merendino
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Bob Mezz
Soc. - Freshman

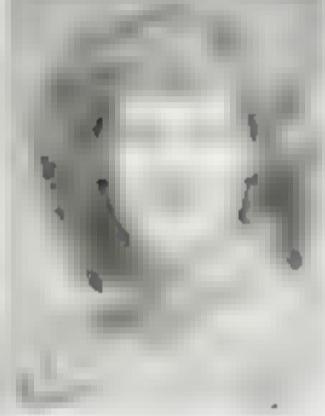
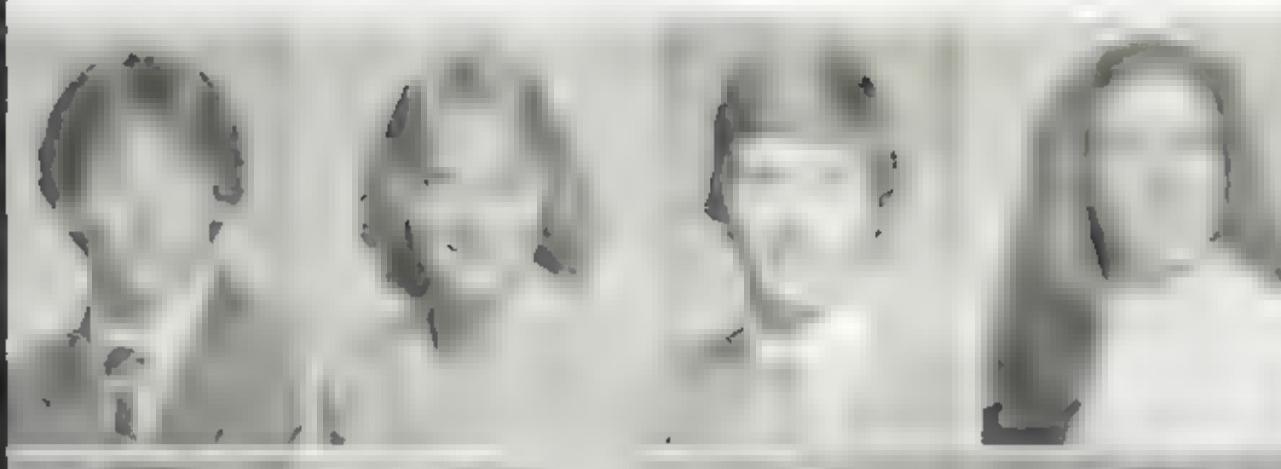


Bob Meyer
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Rich A. Michalowski
Soc. - Freshman
John H. Michel
Soc. - Freshman
Bell Middleton
Soc. - Freshman
Sharon Bar Miele
Soc. - Freshman



Michael M. Mifred
Soc. - Freshman
Dor Mikawa
Soc. - Freshman
Bernie Miska
Soc. - Freshman
James Miller
Soc. - Freshman





Give them a hand! Filling the stands with applause and excitement, Boog's Barbarians support the basketball team in their first game against North Allegheny.

The old newspaper trick! Starting off each basketball game the group calmly reads the newspaper as the other team is announced

David Miltenberger

Sgt. of Arms - 6th
Laura Myon
1 - Speedum
Stall - Rotary Cl - Natura
Honor Society - Prom Committee
Jmb McDonald
Joe Mizgorski
Band - Marching Band, Symphonic
Band - 5th Clal
Job Board Inc
Michelle Moan
Prom Committee - Rotaract, Rotaract
Council, Prom
Committee - Face & Show
Jmb McDonald
Bob Moore
John McDonald's, Gleason
Cafe

John Moore
Football Intramural Softball, Ski
Club Jr Sr Play Talent Show
ACIDENT

Linda Morris
Job Long John Silver
Sharon Morrow

Don Maul
Basketball, Track, Rotary Club
National Honor French Honor
Cindy Mroz
Golf, Basketball, Marching Band
National Honor Society

Extra Man For New Support

There are cheering sections. And there are cheering sections. Shaler's supporters are, of course, Boog's Barbarians, and it was this group of fanatics that cheered on our Winter Sports Teams, most often the boy's varsity basketball team. George "Boog" Matthews is both the founder and the leader of the Barbarians. "I knew we had the quality people here, but the Barbarians got bigger than I ever expected" commented Boog.

Things definitely did get big. For example, over 150 Barbarian T-shirts were sold, Boog's Barbarians were mentioned in local newspapers, and a weekly bulletin was published by a few members.

Actual game nights were also a big deal. Many Barbarians dressed up for such occasions by wearing various outfits. The crowds included students of varying ages and it seems the Barbarians are the shape of things to come. Senior Dave Wagner said, "It all began on a low level last year with Panza's Mafia and it has increased a great deal to what it is now. I think our class has started something that will continue for many years to come."

Todd Muenz
Sherrie Muller
Chris Munson
Spanish Honor Society
McDonald's
Aurora Murphy
Mike Murray
VFW



Linda Maureen Napolitano
Football manager Homecoming Chairperson SGA
Government Jr Sr Class Senior Representative to Sch. Talent Show Rotary Club SGA
C.P.

Linda Navarro
Spartan

Joe Navillat
Job: Remanufacture Foreign Car Parts

Linda E. Neely
Soccer Swim Team Spectrum
Rotary Club Student
Shop-n-Save

Daniel A. Neimetz
Baseball
Job: Howard's TV

Making plans for the big day the prom committee listens intensely while Mrs. Fisher explains the plans

"Would the prom committee please report to the auditorium? They wait patiently for the emergency meetings to begin so they can discuss the theme of the prom



For A June Prom Planning Begins in January

What do the words 'Senior Prom' mean to you? A fun-filled event? Anticipation of a soon-to-come graduation? The last major event of your high school years? Probably a combination of all of these. The Senior Prom Committee started planning for this big event early in the year. There were approximately 20 people at the first meeting in January. It was during this meeting that such things as prices, food and after

prom activities were discussed. The place of the event was also discussed with several different opinions.

Different students had various reasons for wanting to be on the committee. Amy Killinger stated, "I wanted to help organize and plan for it so I wouldn't have to complain when it came around." Laura Hysong commented, "I wanted to be sure the prom is an enjoyable evening for everyone in the

senior class." Although everyone share different reasons for wanting to be on the committee, the ultimate goal was to provide a memorable prom that will leave long-lasting impression on all the seniors who attended. Chris Eicher summed it up by saying, "I want to make sure the prom is an experience that I will always remember."



Andrea Nelson
Rotary Club Student Coach
Student Committee Oracle Editor
Talent Show Committee

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Patricia Ann Nathan
Jeffrey Neugenbauer
Job McDonald's
Joellen Nickel
Doll Team Football and
Basketball Statistician, National
Honor Society, Spanish H
Society, Spectrum Staff, Rotary
Club, Chairperson of Junior Class

Job: McKnight Center
Richard Nickel
Rotary Club Ski Club
Job: Cross Keys Inn

Robin Nicola
Lynne Nordstrom
Sharon Nossek
Rene Noulet
Softball, Ski Club
Job: Ron Donna's Restaurant and
Lounge

Nancy Novak
Brentwood High School
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Prom Committee Chair
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Waitress

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Terri Lynn O'Brien
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Tim Olemacz
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V.T.C.A., HOSA
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Job: Hardie's
Michael Orr
Basketball
Job: Burger King

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Racing, Ski Club, V.T.C.A.
Job: B & P Racing, Machining Shop
Robert Panyi
Dan Pappa
Job: Goodyear Tire & Co
Joyce Paragi
Football, Softball
Jeff Paris
Fille Team, Boog's Barber Shop
Job: BJ's Mini Mart

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Honors Institute
Job: National Animal Hospital
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Marianne Pease
Dave Perdziola
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National Honor Society, Homecoming
Committee
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Nora Perlons
FCA
Job: Newswriter, editor

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Committee, Ski Club
John W. Perlinger
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Cheerleader
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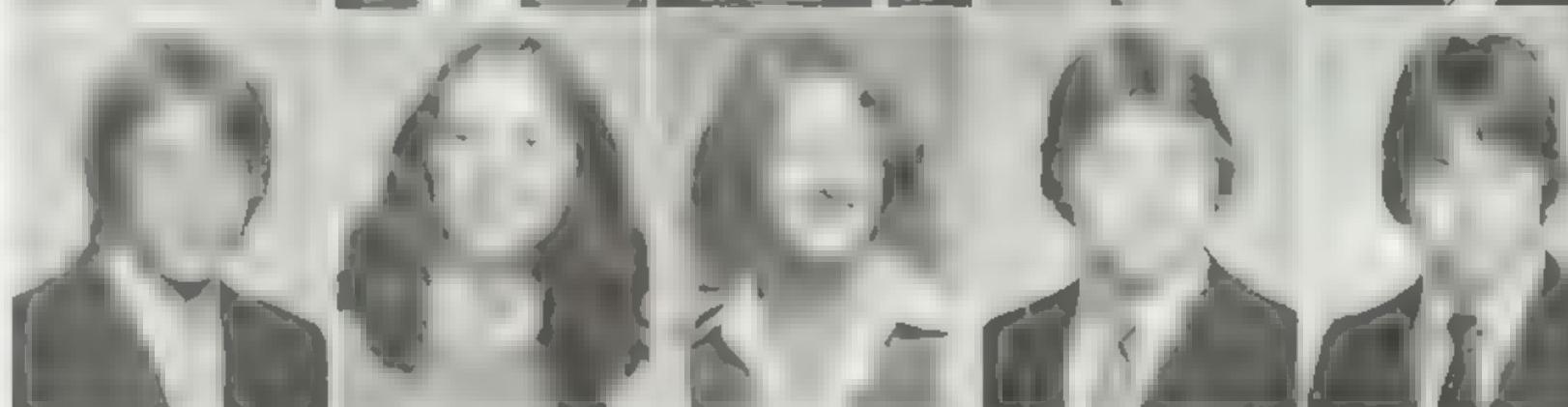
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Richard Pogel



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C. K. Pulemic
Patrick Purcell
Rich Purdy



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Lee Raggmuth
Dellie Ruba
Lucy Riddle
Cathy Rech
Suzanne Rehman



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Fatty Riedel
Patrick A. Riedel
Lisa Riedl
Jill C. Riedel
Suzanne Riedel



Doug Reed
Caroline A. Reno
Suzanne Riedel
Janet Riedel
Maria A. Riedel
Dona Riedel





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John Jeffries Beer Dist.
Gary Ruhn

Gerald E. Ruhn
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Sharon Ritenbaugh
Marching Band, Musical Concert
Band
Jim Robick
Basketball

Jill Rodersiek
Bowling Club, Spectrum Staff
Job Noname
Ariv Rodgers
Ski Club, National Honor Society
Honor Societies
Christina Rodgers
ASCENT Student Government, Ski Club,
Job, Hermans Sports Store
Elizabeth A. Romac
French Club, National Honor Society, French Honor Society
Marching Band, Announcing Staff, Spectrum Staff Ed. or
Job, Harder's
Jim Romanowski
Ski Club
Job, Sheraton North

A Day For Children

Saturday

While most high school students caught up on sleep, the senior high was bustling with events. The Tiny Titans and Breakfast with Santa were two activities which involved children of the community.

Every Saturday morning, the varsity basketball members volunteered their time to help the future players. From 12:30 until 2:30 the nine to thirteen year old participants learned the fundamentals of basketball in different areas. Stations set up in the gym provided opportunities to work on shooting, defense, passing, catching, and watching films. Chris Vent thought the program was a good idea since it helped "the kids learn the sport, and get interested in the senior games." Not only was it beneficial to the kids but also the varsity members as Janie Cessar expressed, "Coaching the team is a good experience."

On December 11, Santa arrived early in order to have breakfast with the children. The cheerleaders organized the event and also had arranged for pictures with Sean "Santa" Galley. The overall morning of eating, playing, and having fun turned out to be a success as not only the children but the parents left with smiles on their faces.

Members of the varsity team wait to help the Tiny Titans. Clyde Vaughn, a star player from the University of Pittsburgh talks to the groups.

At the "Breakfast with Santa" children from the community and cheerleaders surround Sean "Santa" Galley to tell him of their wishes for Christmas.

Dan Rosswoog
John M. Tighe's Market
Sue Rothmeyer
Stephanie Rozboril
Janet Roberto
Football Manager, National
Honor Society
Biology
Business
Algebra
Math
Constance H. Rupert
Guidance, After School Spectrum
Staff Oracle

Sandra Sager
Andrew Sallach
Mark Santoro
Football Team, Pre
Monte Skolnik
Bob Santoro
Mario Sutori



A. B. C. D. E. Sim Strom take his time marking his answers on the math section of the December SAT.

S.A.T. A Day Of Test

Sweaty palms, nervous stomach, headache — these were the symptoms of students before they took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, more commonly known as the SAT's. The SAT's were very important. They were used to get into college and receive scholarships.

Will Drosendal had the unique view that "SAT's are what you make them to be." Since they were important to many students prepared for them in many different ways. Some worked the problems in the SAT booklet, while others bought special books that told all about the problems and what was expected. The G A T E students took special classes on the SAT. Most students found going to bed early the night before and eating a good breakfast the morning of the exam helped. Where did everybody study? Some students watched T.V. while studying the booklet, others locked themselves in their rooms for a few



hours.

Complaints about the test were reflected in the view expressed by Anne Brodsky. Too much emphasis is placed on what you do in one morning.

Everyone had their own way of preparing for the SAT's. Preparation was a challenge but most students felt self-assured and confident that they would do well.



After taking her S.A.T. test, Amy Killmer looks forward to results.



Debra Satzger
VJCA Bowling, HOSA
Job: Barnes Un United
Shirl Saunders
Job: All Girls Swimming
A.L.S.
Linda E. Sauter
Greg Schaffer
Rotary Club Jr. Sr. Play Team
Job: Intramural softball, Sk...
Jim Schaper
Job: Football, French, G...
Guitar, Piano, Voice

Joe Schindler
Job: Football
Ken Schlieper
Job: Football
Michael Schmelzer
Job: Football, Intramurals
Job: Tennis, Basketball, Soccer
Lynne Schmidt
Spectrum Staff Office Job
Job: Village Cafe
Patty Schmidt
Job: Football, Drama, Talent Show
Job: Tennis, Soccer

Ed Schmitt
Football, Baseball
Gregory P. Schmitt
Ride Team, Titan Shop, Mat
Job: Monte Carlo's D.W.
Joseph M. Schmitt
Hockey
Job: Harder's
Kathy Jo Schneider
Spectrum Staff
Job: Mt. Royal Job
Ed Schofield
Basketball, Track, Student...
Job: Landscaping

Faith Schomburger
Homecoming Committee
Nancy Schonbachler
Job: Ponderosa Steak House
Joe Schramm
Michael E. Schranghamer
Job: Ponderosa Steak House
Dan Schreiter
Football, Basketball, Soccer
Job: Bistro 42000

Dennis Schreiber
Diane Schweitzer
Ed Schweitzer
Patty Schwerer
Volleyball, Softball, National...
Job: Tennis
Tina Scolaro

Ray Scully
Tennis Team
Job: Eat-N-Park
Beth Seena
Job: Tennis
Julie Ann Segina
Spectrum Staff Editor, Christmas...
Dance Committee, Senior Prom...
Job: Tennis, Talent Show
William J. Settino, Jr.
Football, Basketball
Job: The American, Soda
Mark Shaginaw
Job: RIB TIME Restaurant

Mike Shannon
Lisa Sharkey
Ski Club Committee Member
Steve Sharp
John Shatto
Chuck Shaw
Bryan Shideler
Counselor Track Internment
Adviser Boy Scout Staff Shad
Biology Club
Robotics





Susan St. Clair
Lisa Clegg
Samantha Spectre
Sarah Nancie Pol
Steven Stegman
Dawn Stewart
Dane E. Stein
Richard Steinmetz
Frank Steltano

Dawn Stewart
James Stipeck
Roy Stott
Bill Stott
Dawn Stoyle
Linda Stoyle
Dawn Stoyle



Three extra weeks of school means a delayed Florida vacation for Cindy Dugan and her family.

A chance to meet with friends was what made the extended school year bearable.



83 Summer Just A Little Shorter

"We have to go to school until June 21st," "twenty-third" That's absurd." But it's right. As a result of the strike, Shaler students were facing an extra week or two to their summer just to finish school. "I guess it's necessary to make up for our time," said Linda Neely. But necessary not, it was causing a big fuss, especially

among seniors. Many had waited for this year for a long, long time, the very last year and now it was extended and ruined the summer plans.

While the extra days were bothering some students, Chris Bunner saw no change in the extra days. "So what if the year is extended, I'll just blow off those

days, at least as many as I can get away with."

No matter how one looked at it, it was a fact. But after a year like this, students were looking for the best possible summer ever, and with their will to get out of school, it will be a summer never to be forgotten.

James Struna
Adam J. Stryker
 Swim team Spanish Honor
Job Lifeguard Water Safety Instructor
Carl Sutermaster
 Volleyball Bowline
John T. Tavares
 Ping Pong
Bill Swedish
Tony Swierkosz
 Wrestling

Mark Symons
 Boys' H.
Stan Szafranski Jr.
 V.L.C.A.
 Job: Szafranski's Auto
Donna Marie Szazynski
 Track, Drill team
 Spotsman Staff, Talent Show
 Homecoming Queen
 Senior Class President
Paul Stramowski
Louis A. Szymanski
 Job: Mr. Acosta's Music



Ring! Students rush to catch their buses after the 2:25 bell rings to dismiss school

After a long day at school, students congregate on the sidewalks in front of the building while waiting for buses



After school all books and thinking aside it's time to relax and melt into an easy chair and do a favorite activity - earn money, do homework only if there's any time left over

"I go home to eat, watch T.V., work, and party." (Bill Settino)

After school I watch 'The Guiding Light,' sleep, eat, and do homework

(Mary Lynn Casper)

'I eat and run when I get home.' (Jeanne Ammer)

"I go to work, or to the mall, or visit my girlfriend." (Chris Munson)

"I go home and watch 'The Guiding Light' and later go back to school for musical practice." (Vicki Dittrich)

After School

Things To Do

David W. Wagner
So. High School
Residence: 1000 S. Main Street
Barbara: Barbara
School: Hills Library
Dad: Wagner
Tom: Wagner
John: Wagner
Nick: Tom
Bro.: Tom, Barbara
Sister: Barbara
Pet: Dog
Hobbies: Football
Joseph: Walsh



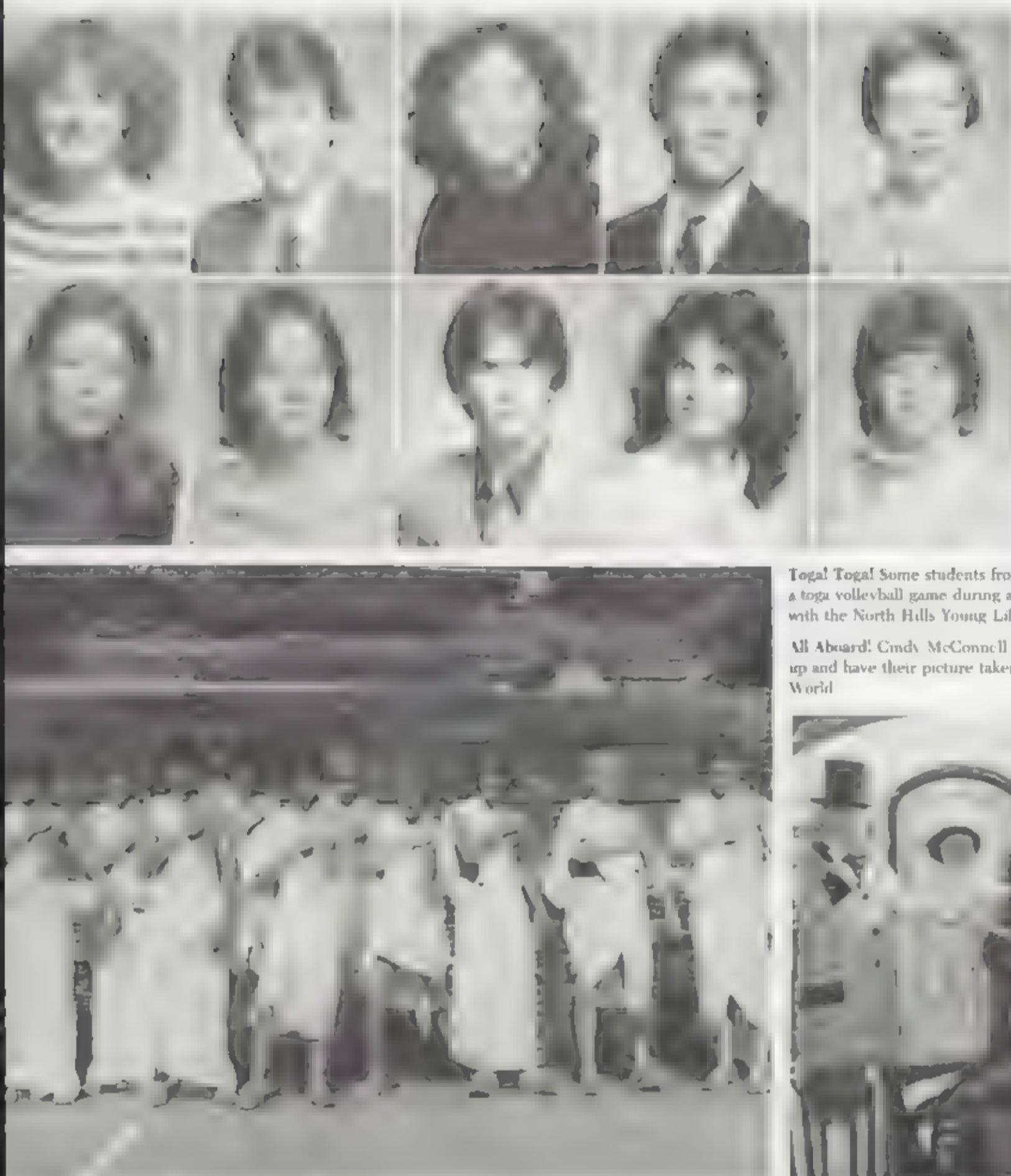
Paul Walsh
Jim Walther
Larry Ward
Mike Wasko
Bole Team
Dave Watkins
Tennis team: Sto. Cico

Craig Weber
So. High School
Residence: 1000 S. Main Street
Barbara: Barbara
Jeffrey A. Weber
Tennis
Football
Basketball
Jeff B. Weber
Kurt A. Weber
Volleyball
Basketball
Football
Jane Weigand
John: Barbara

Bill Weigand
Lafayette School
Residence: 1000 S. Main Street
Carol Welsh
David Wetzel
So. High School
Residence: 1000 S. Main Street
Intramural Softball: Tennis
Alan J. Wernert
Dungeons & Dragons Club
Ed: Wesnuk
Football: Intramural Softball

Laura West
David Michael Westerman
Crown Royal
Residence: 1000 S. Main Street
Barbara: Barbara
Job: The Original Station Street
Edward A. Wetzel
So. High School
Residence: 1000 S. Main Street
Duane Wilson
Y.L.C.A.
Job: Foodland
Joe Wilson
Intramural Softball: Sto. Cico
Job: Shop-n-Save

Robert Wilson
Job: Ponderosa Steak House
Jim Winkler
Y.L.C.A.
Job: Gae's Pub
Arlene Winters
Jeff Winters
Intramural Softball: Sto. Cico
Job: Tavern On The Square
Stephen R. Wisniewski
Boog & Barbarians
Job: Red Lobster



Kristina Wonderly
Samantha Weller

Greg Wuenschel

Kelly Lynn Yaggi

Musical, Swing Chor

Sophomore Class President
Student Body Vice President
Treasurer, North Hills Young Life
Member, Color Guard Team

Michael Yakech

Job Bill Legis

Andrew James Yates

National Honor Society Member
Club Jr. Secretary, North Hills
Musical Talent Show Captain
Job Bowling Club
East N Park

Carmen Yaeger

Troll Team

Fel Young

William R. Yurka Jr.

Susan L. Yunt

VICA

Debbie Zellmer

Flag Team, Oracle Chorus

Musical Talent Show

It's Fun To Travel

With Family And Friends

Where did seniors go for vacation over the summer? Everywhere! Whether time is spent with family or friends it was enjoyable.

"It was my favorite vacation," Faith Schomburger recalled about the week she and her family spent in Ocean Grove, New Jersey. Camping at Wolf's Den was a nice

change for Dana Grossman.

Pam Current and Sue St. Clair vacationed with their friend from Colorado Kim Evanvik. The three girls stayed with Kim's aunt in Cleveland. Pam enjoyed the trip and commented "what's there to do in Cleveland? Absolutely nothing! But when you're traveling with friends it makes a big

difference. You can have a great time no matter where you are."

Whether it was in the city, in the woods, on the beach, or on a cruise seniors took fun wherever they went.

Robert A. Zenk
Jan Zeppuhar
Bob Friedland
Greg Zimmerman



Bob Zimmerman
VICA
A. Donald
Mark Ziolkowski
Trick
Bob Tanglewood Restaurant
Marybeth Zurcher
Bob McDonald

A Child!

A Student, A Study

Graduation at Shaler in January²¹

Though the crowd was small and the children even smaller, the feelings and emotions felt were as strong as if the seniors were graduating. On January 27 the graduation ceremony took place, ending the "school semester" for the pre-schoolers in the nursery. About fifteen senior girls participated in the ceremony and party as Mr. Stotsky handed out the diplomas. The parents, and other relatives were also present with proud smiles.

According to Mrs. Fischer the girls who took the child development course learn about the children by observing their actions and watching them grow. The students in Mrs. Fischer's class aided her with the children also on holidays by making special visits with Santa, dressing up in their favorite costumes at Halloween and making a turkey at Thanksgiving. The girls attitudes toward them were ones of affection, caring, and love. They taught the children to play games, sing songs, and make pictures with only paper and paste.

Being either the girls teaching the young children, or the tots receiving the attention, the child development course proved rewarding.



At the party Dana Grossman and "Superman" sit in a circle and participate in the games. The nursery lab gave students a hands-on chance to work and care for children.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Fisher, Lisa Sharkey, Lisa Tarasi, and Jane Weigand enjoy a Halloween party with the nursery children. Parents brought the kids in twice a week for the nursery school.



In various costumes the children listen to Becky Grau as she keeps them entertained. She was just one of the students in the second period class.

Proud relatives of a different class of '83. The nursery school students from community schools in Muhlenberg await the graduation ceremony.



A special group of trick-or-treaters, accompanied by juniors and seniors enrolled in Mrs. Fisher's child development class, greet Mr. Conductor and Mr. Peepin.

Seniors Not Pictured

Mary Kelly Ayres
VICA

Jill Baust
March of Dimes
Job: Sheraton North

Tony Bruno

Volunteer

Nick Charles

Marybeth Cruse

Jim Early

Weight lifter

Dawn Marie Grumpe

Bil Henn

Nanette Ivanoff
Office Aide
Job: Zava

Anne Kowal

Deca

Jeff Marzolf

Sue McDonnell

Michael T. McCloskey

Colleen Miller

Frank Moletz

Ed Monahan

Ralph Newcamp

Job: Eat N Park Reviewer

Carolyn Regan

Steve Sheldon

Marvin Shoop

ASSISTANT SP - Motor Sales
Job: Ethel Elby Millvale Ambulance Authority

Dan Soose

Wrestling

Joe Stacy

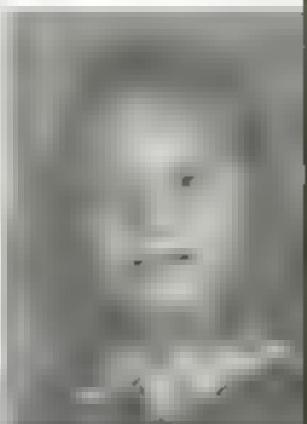
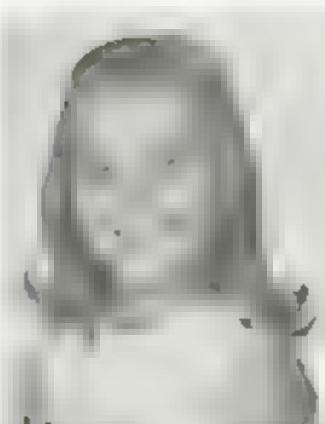
Diane Vinski

Larry Wagner

Job: Super Dollar

Mike Wokotch

Terr Ballantine
Jeff Behr
Barb Beiter
Jim Bienemann
Chris Blanver



Laurie Brantley
Stan Buczakowski
Kriste Dale
Mary Ann Foss
Vicki Dittner



Only Titans For 12 Complete Years

What is a Husky? What is an Indian? What is a Ram? To the graduating class of '83 these mascot names were merely reminders of what students of the past had been called before the other districts merged to form one school district — Shaler Area.

This class of '83 were Titans from the time they started their formal education in first grade 12 years ago. Although they came from different schools, once combined together, friendships were developed which lasted first through twelfth grade. (Continued on page 238)



After 12 years in school seniors often feel that they are happy to be graduating but let them down friends. Here Scott Andrewjeski shows off for his friends and others.

Pictured above is the Senior High built in 1978. This building houses the 11th and 12th grades.



Janet Downing
Pam Elmer
Louise Gagnon
Vicki Stromski
Kris Getkewich



Karen Rancourt
Betsy Hargrave
Sherry Heinen
Shelly Haze
Holly Lemark



Lori Johnson
Candy Johnson
Vicki Kell
Amy Kibbey
Charlene Klem



Lynne Kinn
Theresa Kinsella
Kelly Kivisto
Linda Koist
Amy Mowinkel



Diane MacLean
Diane MacLean
Bernice MacLean
Diane MacLean
Diane MacLean



Diane Tardif
Carolyn Banks
Suzanne LeGrand
Lynn Roberts
Shirley Sauer

In The Morning

Where Are They

Where were all the seniors? Every morning upon their arrival seniors entered the school and continued on to their regular meeting places. We had

The sitters: "I sit in the bandroom hall and talk with friends," (Edith Indermau)

The walkers "I walk around the halls with friends" (Chris Blanver)

The talkers "I socialize with my friends and talk with Mr. Banks." (Ellen Gorczyca)

The players "In the morning I go to the bandroom for stage band." (Dave Parker)

The Shutter-Schweigers. "I spend most of my time getting called down to the Activities Center" (Michele Howe)

The loafers: "I stand on the balcony and loaf" (Nick Piskurich)



Before the bell rings students meet to find out about upcoming events. Here students leave the auditorium.



At the beginning of each school day, these students get together on the balcony cracking jokes and looking down at the people below.

The stairs seem too high to climb for Sandy Lentz and Denise Somerfield at 7:30 in the morning.



On their way to school

- A bus is being driven
- Many children are walking
- Some children are running
- A child is holding a backpack
- Students are walking down the sidewalk
- A child is wearing a jacket
- It is morning

At the intersection

- A car is driving away from the camera
- The car is moving quickly
- A car is parked on the side of the road
- The car is dark-colored
- It is morning at the intersection



In the auditorium before class
start. Many students are here.
Blocking the stairs that are used
for sitting area.

Smurfs Are For Juniors

And Are Good For Award Winning Floats

An invasion of little blue space creatures? No, just another fad.

Smurfs provided fun and enjoyment for all ages. Students dished out \$1.50 for each little creature. Spencer's and the Hallmark stores offered a large variety to choose from. Smurfs were seen throughout the neighborhood. Hardee's in Millvale became known as Smurf Turf for selling glasses, and on Oct. 31, 1982 small children dressed as Smurfs walked down Butler Street in Etna.

One teacher, Mr. Paul Schweiger, got into the fad. He purchased a Smurf dressed as a spaceman. When anyone in his class acted like a space cadet he awarded it to them for the remainder of the class. Lynn Wetzel, a recipient, "didn't feel embarrassed when

she made a mistake," and like the idea

The junior class also took advantage of the popularity of the Smurf. They built their float in representation of the Smurf. For the first time in 10 years the Jr. float became one of the finalists. Queen Rita Maloney accepted the recognition for the rest of the class. In building the float at Heather Power's house, class members spent many hours and much energy poking

blue crepe paper and designing the mushroom and walk on the float.

Overall, the Smurf became a common object in everyday living. Cartoons, glasses, tee-shirts, games, and other novelties helped people fantasize with these little blue creatures.

In the Powers' garage, Kris Vent and Nancy Waldschmidt get ready to place the giant head on top of the Smurf body.

The winner of the Smurf "space cadet" award for the day in Mr. Schweiger's 5th period accounting class is Lynn Wetzel.

The Junior Smurf goes around the track before the game on Homecoming.



Maria Acierno
Sue Aul
Irish Aul
Steve Allen
George Altman
Chris Allnock
Amy Altender



Carol Aluse
Bob Anderson
Ray Andrews
Donna Arend
Lisa Armstrong
Stephanie Arnold
Ed Aul



Carol Bachner
Karen Buczowski
Jeff Badger
Jamie Bair
Joan Baker
Kevin Baker
Keith Baustien



Dan Baker
Eric Baker
Ed Bart
Chris Baetz
Liz Baetz
Lisa Bechtold
Kathy Beck

Eric Beck
Mark Becklin
Kerry Beck
Kerry Beck
Brent Beck
Kerry Beck
Troy Beck

Mark Boyer
Debbie Boyle
John Boyette
Lorraine Boyer
Vicki Boyette
Pete Boyette
Eric Boyer

Barb B
Diane Bratton
Amy Brattin
Debby Brattin
Lucille Brattin
Patty Brattin
Mike Brattin

Carol Berezuk
Lia Berezuk
Valerie Berger
Dawn Beljan
Jill Bell
Kerry Benner
Carla Berk

Lori Bierwicz
Mark Bierwicz
Lori Birnbaum
Candy Birnbaum
Eric Birnbaum
Sue Birnbaum
Eric Birnbaum

Diane Bielawski
Carrie Bielawski
Lori Bielawski
Matt Bielawski
Sarah Bielawski
Kerry Bielawski
Larry Bielawski

Scott Biers
Diane Bieske
Lori Bieske
Mark Bieske
Steve Bieske
Vicki Bieske
Jean Bieske

Tom Commarito
Virginia Carter
Bob Casper
Carmen Cesare
Holly Cavanaugh
Jill Cawlech
Cindy Cernich



Frequently, morning announcements aren't heard because students are doing other things. like Marianne Haggerty, who is thinking about the past weekend while Laurie Heimler finishes her work.



10 Minutes

Too Short A Time In Morning

Brring! 7:45 a.m. "At this time all students should report to homeroom" echoed throughout the building. Wait — what's that? You forgot to do that math assignment? Better get started. There isn't much time left!

Could you relate to the previous scene? Most students did and thought that home-



room was a good time to catch up on homework.

Homeroom was the time and place for getting prepared for the start of each new school day. In the bathrooms and smoking areas people were relaxing, while at the same time others were cramming for that dreaded test, holding meetings in the activities center, or just hanging around the staircases and talking. Some students found a good snooze appealing as Diane Sopkiewicz and Jr. Sheri Novak confessed. "It was a good time to crash." Best of all, that short ten minutes was a promised time for getting together with friends who would be company for the rest of the day.

What a way to have started the day!

While Mr. Shuttles' voice is blaring over the PA system, Kim Flickinger finishes up last night's Chemistry homework for Mr. Baum during homeroom.

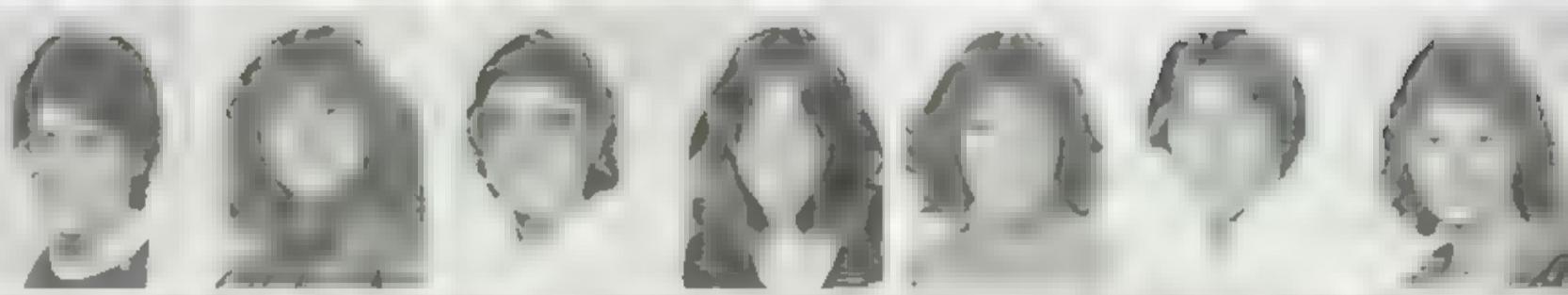
Mary Eyler
Autumn Lee Fabiszewski
Kim F. F. F.
Barb Fanta
Pam Farbacher
Tom Farne
Judy Farrell

Scott Fasik
Sharon Felt
Steve Ferrari
Tom Flecker
Scott Fleishner
Kim Flickinger
Gary Fogle

Michele Freeman
Pat Freeman
Amy Friel
Sandy Friel
Dawn Furva
Bob Furar
Angelo Gahoto



Harry Jenkins
Renee Johnson
Elizabeth Johnston
Holly Jones
Maureen Jones
Pete Jula
Alice Kub



Lauri Kaiser
Richard Kapres
Dave Karpinski
Kathy Haas
Sue Katin
Barb Kauffman
Mike Kearney



Evan K. Kerr
Jeff Kerr
Mike Kerr
Terry Kerr
Marty Kew
Dave Kest
Darrell Kephart



Ken Krieg
Scott Kirschner
Steve Krik
Lynn Krik
Chuck Krik
Kim Krieger
Don Kricha



Diana Kluetteler
C. Kluetteler
Holly Koch
Randy Koch
Clark Koch
J. Koch
Jim Kocher
Bob Klenda



Latty Koneczny
Nancy Kopala
Jerry Kopunski
John Kosmack
Bochelle Kram
Joan Kramer
Paul Kraus



Robert Kreck
Jill Kreck
El Kreck
John Kreck
Vince Kreck
Chris Kundrod
Kathy Lahey



Quinn Le Lau
Sheri Lau
Tim Lau
Janet Lang
Judy Lang
Kim Lang
Tony Lang



There is no energy shortage for Mark McGovern
Mark works at Kress Arco where he pumps gas
fixes tires and helps customers in any way needed



Earn It Before You Can Spend It

Money. Everybody needs it. How do they get it? "I steal it from juniors" was senior Anne Brodsky's joking response. Seriously there were many different ways fellow classmates went about earning money for new clothes and new cars.

Rhonda Hardoby and Marianne Haggerity used their smiles and charm to make customers feel comfortable at Eat-n-Park by K-Mart Plaza. They were hired as hos-



tesses when the place decided to change their image into more of a family restaurant.

A new McDonalds opened on Route 8 in December. Jeannie Graswick and Chuck Hughs were just a few of the students that were hired and trained at McKnight and Bellvue stores.

The library was not all peace and quiet for Lori Hicks and Lisa Bechtold who shelved and checked out books, and helped people whenever they were needed at North Hills Library.

The majority applied their skills at get-things-done-quick jobs. Jamie Bair and Jeff Badger worked at Foodland in the K-Mart Shopping Center. Jamie counted coupons and handled the customers who came to the courtesy counter while Jeff served as a stock boy.

Fortunately people didn't have to work as hard at spending money as they did getting it. Happy Spending!

Coupons, checks, and cigarettes. These are all involved in Jamie Bair's job as attendant at Foodland's courtesy counter in the K-Mart Plaza.

Front Row:
Dawn Ammer
Dawn Ammer
Lori Hicks
Lisa Bechtold
Lori Hicks
Dawn Ammer
Nancy Laver

Second Row:
Candy Clegg
Debbie Lewis
Kevin Ley
Dave Leader
Kandy Leader
Jacqueline Link

Third Row:
Sherry Lintner
Ellen Loch
Bill Loehr
Donna Loncaric
Sue Long
Walt Long
Bob Lorish



A clown at heart, Marcus Dickson eats fire as part of his Clown Troupe presentation

Fired Up With Fan Mail

Who's fired up? Answer: Marcus Dickson
Whose fan mail? Answer: Paul Kraus'

At the close of the first nine weeks, there was a weird rumor around the school saying that some kid had been eating fire in class! And what made it so strange was that it was true!

Marcus Dickson along with Lisa Vrech Gineen Jarnevich, and Ray Istenes became members of the Epworth United Methodist Church Christian Clown Troupe. As far as working with torches goes, there was much symbolism involved.

Since a Christian clown is mute, everything was done with symbolism and pantomime and flame is an important symbol in the Bible. Marcus received quite a response when he performed his trick at three different times for school activities.

Paul Kraus also received quite a response but in a different manner. After placing his name in the German Magazine "Bravo" for a pen-pal, he obtained 1,743

letters from interested German youths. Throughout mid-July until mid-September the mailman delivered at least one letter per day for Paul. After going on vacation for two weeks, he had to take a garbage bag to the post office to collect his mail.

Every junior has some special story to tell. Marcus' and Paul's were just two of the many.

After placing an ad for a pen pal in "BRAVO", a German magazine, Paul Kraus received 1,743 letters from German teenagers.

Mark Lorkamp
Nancy Lowndes
Ken Lorkamp
Kim Lukens
Todd Lantewski
Renae Lyle
Rich Mattheski

Sherry Mack
Amy Mackness
Darryl Malone
Rita Maloney
Karen Mann
Kris Margo
Dave Markowitz

Tim Markowitz
Joe Markowitz
Lori Mason
Denise Martin
Chris Massa
Kim Mason
Michele Matshetz



John Matthews
Rich Maurer
Mike Mawhinney
Paul Mayer
Ray Mayer
Brian McAllister
Dale McAllister

Denise McAllister
Debbie McArdle
Scott McAvoy
Evan McAllister
Margarete McElroy
Dan McElroy
Lia McCormick

Jeanter McCrea
Jell McCusker
Tom McDermott
Colleen McDevitt
Mark McGovern
Mike McIntyre
Rich McIntyre

Sean McKevitt
Laura McLaughlin
Carrie McNamara
Kevin McNamara
Betty Ann McPeak
Patty McPhee-Son
Mike Mehler

Dave Merlini
Mike Merendino
Carol Meyer
Caren Meyer
Lou Meyers
Revere Melalawka
Lori Melatti

Fred Mekalan
Fawn Mellican
Lou Ann Miller
Tammie Miller
Joan Mitchell
Steve Millerer
Dave Mizgorski

Cecelia Molnar
Dominic Montesano
Don Montegomery
Isaac Moore
Fiona Moore
Suzette Moore
Mike Moran

Bob Morris
Pat Morrison
Shari Morris
Robert Mueller
Barb Mulich
Brad Murray
Lois Nauert

Sue Niedra
Beth Neway
Aly Neway
Lynn Neway
Lori Neway
Tina Neway
Becky Neway



Dick Radzinski
Linda Radzinski
Alyse Radzinski
Beth Radzinski
Pam Radzinski
Lori Ratzmaniski
Kris Ratzmaniski
Tammy Ray

At a J.A. meeting Kristen Hendrikson patiently counts her order for canoe seats, which was the tall project of her business.



In Business

Just One Night A Week

Who spent two hours at night afterschool learning about big business?

Members of Junior Achievement did. High school students from all over the country attended meetings one night a week at a local J.A. branch.



About fifty companies sponsored individual corporations each year. Just a few of the sponsors were companies such as U.S. Steel, Allegheny, and Dravo.

Corporations of twenty-five to thirty people sold stock, and chose a product to make and sell. After they chose the product, they figured a price high enough to make a profit but low enough for the buyers. Books and records were kept for the income. Workers and office members received pay for each hour they worked. All in all, "J.A. provides an opportunity to meet new people, increase the knowledge of the business world, and make money while having fun," said Corrine Brueckner.

Attending classes together here at S.A.H.S. gives these J.A. members an opportunity to talk over their J.A. businesses.

Doug Haynes
Lacy Heitz
Cynthia
Dale Ivankovich
Jeff Koenig
Ed McElroy
Clark R.

Sue Richards
Ronnie Rickert
Ike L.
Steve Scott
Tom Rhys
Dave Rond
Shawn Rogers

Cathy R. or
Jeff Rumbach
Doris Romonovich
Peggy Roth
Cassie Ruby
Tom Ruddock
Colleen Rueff



The four different cafeteria lunch lines are new to juniors like Bob Bunner. He anxiously awaits to pay his 90¢ for a pizza lunch.

Hungry For Food And Conversation

Pizza, french fries, and ice-cream were all favorites in the cafeteria. The hamburgers, however, didn't make the list of everyone's favorite foods. A lot of people brown-bagged their lunch because they thought the lines were too long and moved too slowly. Everyone, though, thought that 30 minutes for lunch was too short!

People also had good things to say about the cafeteria. Diane Daugherty "liked the cafeteria because it was not crowded; there was a lot of room." The cafeteria had a restaurant setting with bright red and yellow booths helping to brighten everyone's

mood. Decorations often remained from dances adding to the relaxed atmosphere. Many felt the setting helped the "food go down better."

Most people experienced a lot of fun times in the cafeteria. Laughing while eating and studying for tests were the common sights at lunchtime. The cafeteria was a gathering place for friends to talk and go over the day's experiences. Many good times were shared in the cafeteria and it provided a place to socialize with our friends and get to know each other a little better.

Debbie Berman and Miss Zoppe choose the salad

After making a selection in the cafeteria line, eating there is still time to sit and talk



Kip Rueff
Beth Ruzatz
Kelly Ryan
Eric Sabolter
Cory Salatin
Regis Schmitz
Evelynne Sadowski



Alan Sanderbeck
Julie Sangelo
Caren Sanhee
Dale Sankos
Bob Schaefer
Dawn Schatz
Gary Schmidt



Jim Schoeman
Tom Schrantz
Melissa Schreiber
Debra Schreiber
Lori Schubert
Eric Schulties
David Schultz





Debbie Schwab
Shelley Schwartz
Lisa Schwartzmaier
Lisa Scott
Allison Scott
Joel Scott
Steve Seel

Audrey Seelnacht
Dave Seifert
Trish Setzer
Greg Setzer
Carol Setzler
Patty Sharer
John Shea

Diane Sheib
Edward Shetter
Rich Shiring
Doreen Shoop
Amy Shubert
Rich Sig
Patricia Sikovsek

Sharon Simms
Edward Skartich
Nicholas Sladic
Scott Slatton
Jeff Smith
Rich Smith
Kim Smokovich

David Snodgrass
Karla Snyder
Michelle Snyder
David Sonnen
Jody Soranno
Lisa Spe
Elizabeth Spencer

Kim Spiker
Lisa Sprung
Robin Sprow
David Stadler
Greg Stankova
Karen Stankovich
Joseph Staud

Dana Stadler
Lisa Stadler
John Stahl
Kurtis Stepp
Paula Stevens
Kim Stewart
Mary Stehler

Debbie Stangdorfer
Jodi Stipatch
Bradley Stross
Eileen Struna
Timothy Stubert
Carrie Sudac
Tina Sutermaster

Paul Svoboda
Sue Swartz
John Szafranski
Bill Szarmach
Lisa Szymanowski
Denise Tappe
Steve Templin



See And Smile Better

With The Lenses In And The Braces Out

"Hey four eyes!" You didn't hear that around school anymore. Contact lenses rapidly replaced glasses. The advantages with contacts were many, while the disadvantages were few. Contacts allowed you to play more sports and most of all they made you look better. Disadvantages included adjusting to them, cleaning them and most of all the thought of losing them. Junior Beth Spencer recalled her first

mishap with her contacts. "I dropped a contact and couldn't find it so I squirted water on the floor cause I figured it would be easier to find . . . I began to look again this time I found it. It had stuck to my nightstand and dried there."

Contacts were an inexpensive way to improve looks compared to the cost of braces. Along with the braces you inherited names such as "tinsel teeth" "railroad tracks,"

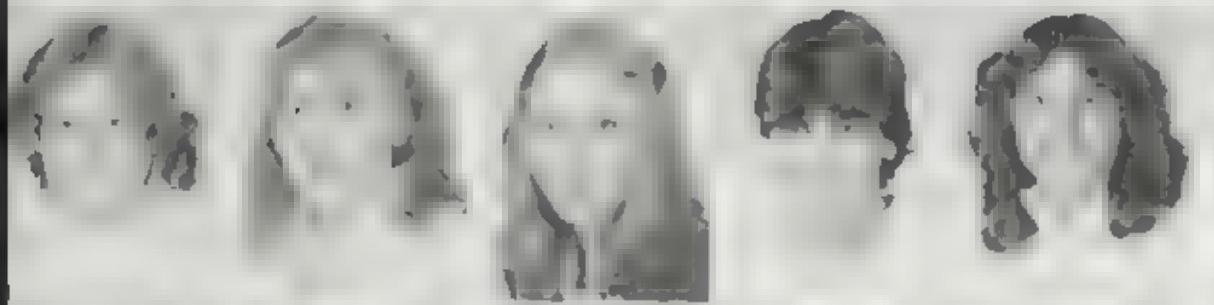
"brace face" and many others. Braces seemed to minimize smiling drastically, of course who wanted to smile with those things stuck to your face? In the end, when the braces were gone and big bright smiles replaced those frowning faces, it became obvious that the result of braces erased the months of suffering.

Time Out! Rick Wirth stops during his 7th period chemistry class to put in his contact lens.

Not afraid to smile anymore is Holly Koch after Dr. Stadtlander removes her braces. Today it is not uncommon to find students with braces and sometimes even a teacher.



Michele White
Kathy Wible
Nancy Wicker
Ed West
Beth Wile Jr.
Amy Wirth
Rick Wirth



Patty Wilson
Matt Winghart
Sam Wisotzkey
Lisa Wittig
Mary Wittmer
Sue Wockley
Jim Woods



Joyce Young
Tom Yurka
Candy Zaccagnini
Tony Zherajewski
Robert Zech
Yvonne Zelznak
Shari Zivic



Karen Zelenka
Lori Zelenka
Mandy Zelenka
Elaine Zimmerman

Before 7:40

A Time For Yourself

When the buses started to arrive the activities center began bustling, the band room filled with jabbering musicians, and the smoking areas soon "lit up." While some did their homework in the morning before school, Laura Oehsenhirt preferred a lighter way of starting the day. "It's a great time to jog Mr. Berger about his hair and his tie."

Even though meetings were held and friends gathered in the cafeteria for a morning gab, many students used this time for extra schoolwork. "Sometimes I can go and type to make up what I missed," replied Jennifer Heml.

Enough about the students! Just where were those teachers hiding? While Mr. DeOto and Mr. Gordon arrived later, those with homerooms found themselves responsible for a group of blank-faced, yawning students, while those morning announcements were heard over the P.A.

But those without homerooms could be found tickling the typewriters in the teachers' lounge or just preparing for the day ahead. From catching up on homework in the cafeteria, to catching some zzzs in the library, those special times in the morning really helped!



In the Activities Center Mr. Be Paris had a table for social issues during the morning hours before school.



Before school starts, focus after school begins to discuss the day's affairs.



After starting school with all the fun of the first semester, Mr. DeOto, Mr. Gordon, and Mr. Berger educate



Upon their arrival at school
juniors meet and talk about
the past night's events.
Popular gathering spots were
the balconies, the halls, and
the cafeteria.

Pictured in another place but
still a big part of the Class of
'94 is Tara Ryan who was not
included in the Junior Sections
pictures.



A last drink. Mr. Jim Dorwart
and Ms. Ruth Duerstein finish
their coffee before going to
check their homeroom
attendance.



On sunny days students are
found in the smoking area
socializing with friends.

Relax a little. Mike Goldmann,
Randy Linder and Rich
McIntyre load up the books
before starting class.



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University of South Carolina Masters: Univ. of Pittsburgh
Guidance Department
Mrs. Dorothy Baker
Dickinson College Masters: M.L.S. Univ. of Pittsburg

Mr. Jack Banks
University of Pittsburgh Masters: Univ.
Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry
Trigonometry Probability and Statistics
Mr. Jay Burton
Edinboro State Plane Geometry Senior Math
Head Basketball Coach



Mr. Howard G. Bauer
Slippery Rock State College
German II, Spanish II
Miss Joan Bauer
Miami University of Pittsburgh
Spanish
Mr. Francis C. Baum
Chemistry I, Chemistry II, Organic Chemistry Bowl
Mr. Don Bender
Slippery Rock State College
Economics, Western Cultures I, Modern
History
Head Track Coach

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P.O.D. Advisor
Mr. Kenneth E. Buckley
University of Pittsburg Masters: U.S.
Economics
Mr. Ernest J. Bedell
Criminal Law, AL

Mr. George Headley
Chesco Area School District
Health II, III
Mrs. Lucille Brown
Body I, II, III, Family Living II
Mrs. Jill Burress
Edinboro College B.S. Masters: Lehigh Univ., M.A.
G.A.T.I.
Drawing Club
Mr. Lawrence Gallabrese
Biology, Health, Chemistry
Head Football Coach

Mr. Thomas Castello
Accounting, Business II
Mr. Anthony Cochran
Accounting, Business
Mr. Edward N. Cochrane
Lowe City College Masters: Westminster
Mr. Samuel Condino
Canton State, ST

Mrs. Carolyn Conte
West Virginia Univ. Masters: English
English Literature I
Literature Capstone
Mrs. Ruth V. Corda
West Virginia Univ. Masters: English
English II, English III
Mr. Lynn Cally
Slippery Rock State College Masters: English
Mr. Donald S. Davis
Slippery Rock State College Masters: English
Variety Track

Family Affair

At Home And In School

Wasn't it nice to go to school just to get away from your parents for awhile? Don't you love our parents knowing when poor work notices went out or when there wasn't a day off from school?

But wasn't it a pain when you missed the bus and had to get mom to drive you; or when you forgot your lunch and didn't have any money?

You may have wondered what it would be like to have your parents working at school. As Kim Kundrod put it "there are

advantages and disadvantages." Well it's not much different than other students. For example sometimes it takes Amy Henry's teachers months to connect her with her mother, Mrs. Donna Henry. Teachers only talk to Mrs. Elizabeth Segina about her daughter, Julie when something funny happened in class.

You may never see your parents at all during the day like Bill Loehr, Julie Segina, or Denise Martig who do not see their dads. Or, you could be like Sean McKevitt who had his dad for

class and found it at times embarrassing." Kim had a study hall in the Activities Center where her mother worked and Denise on occasion did visit her dad. Mr. Louis Martig in his office.

"You could ignore that they were here" as Julie put it. You may have heard someone saying, Hi mom or Hi, dad in the halls, if you did it might have been one of the families that go to school together.



Two Bill Loerhs in the same family and in the same school, also. As Mr. Bill Loehr proudly stops on his way to physical education class, he stops to pose with his son Bill who is a junior at the high school.

Traveling to her father's home village in Yugoslavia with her parents, was an exciting experience for Julie Segina. Julie says that having two parents as teachers — Mr. Segina in the Industrial Arts Department and Mrs. Segina — the English Department — is not so bad.



It's easier knowing how well your daughter is doing in class when she goes to the same building where you teach. Mrs. Donna Henry discusses the day with her daughter Amy.

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Second Year, Major in Music, Minor in Music Appreciation, Music**Mr. James M. Doward**

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Mark Twain**Mr. Bill Duderstadt**

Johns Hopkins University, Ph.D.

Western Michigan U., III

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Indiana U., B.S. American Literature, English, French, German

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U.C.P. Mathematics, English, Social Studies, French, Spanish

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Edinboro College, B.S., English, II, Basic Course, II

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Edith Cowan U., Child Development, N.S.W., Australia

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University of Western Ontario, M.Ed.

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Senior Science, Biology

Ski Club

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Beatrice Counselor, Fluid Sciences

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Indiana University of Pa., Math

American Literature, English II, V, Spanish III

Social Studies, English, III

Art, Spanish, III

Mrs. Genevieve S. James

Bowling Green State Univ., Masters, English, Education

U.S.A.F.

U.S.A.F.

Overtime Teachers

Pay Dividends To Students

Description: Love to work with students, spends time after school and sometimes on days off

Job: Sponsor of an activity

Five teachers joined the ranks of coach or sponsor for the year. Mrs. Susan Fisher, Mrs. Ann Iurlano, Mr. Jim Becker, Mr. Neil Gordon and Mr. Jeff Chambers devoted extra time to help-

ing students

Mr. Chambers, head of the flag team, encouraging a squad of 24 girls. The enjoyment of dance encouraged Mr. Gordon to take the position as drill team sponsor. Unlike Mr. Chambers who is a band director, Mr. Gordon had no prior experience with a marching unit. But at band camp he learned fast and

was impressed with all that went into putting together a show.

Mr. Becker moved up from assistant coach to head varsity football coach. Sharing his 14 years experience, Mr. Becker found he "enjoyed coaching more than teaching."

Mrs. Fisher took on a double duty as cheerleading sponsor and now one of the senior spon-

sors. She desired to involve more seniors in their activities so she along with her co-sponsor Mr. Paul Schweiger formed the senior steering committee to direct and supervise all senior events.

Because of an interest in making writing play a more important role in students' lives, Mrs. Iurlano agreed to become writing adviser to the yearbook. She learned journalism by attending a workshop at Ohio University with the 1983 Spectrum editors and also attending numerous yearbook meetings.

As the five sponsors gained experience they hopefully learned to like the job and will hopefully continue to work with students in the future.

Being Junior class sponsor means working with students. Mr. Gordon shows them how to fix a skirt.



Now rewrite this sentence. This is what new writing advisor Mrs. Ann Iurlano tells writing editor Beth Romac as they complete copy for the first deadline on December 2.

The attempt at a magazine sale to Miss Martin is only fitting as she is one of the sponsors of the Class of 84. They participated in the annual magazine drive.

Mr. Paul A. Kmetz
Bachelor of Science
Mr. Karl G. Knueble
Bachelor of Science

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Edinboro State University Masters: Edinboro State College
Health and Physical Education
Mrs. Beverly A. Longwell
Indiana University M.A. Secondary Admin. Cert.



Mr. David C. Longwell
Gene City College Masters: Slippery Rock College
Basic Cultures I Advanced Cultures I
Cross Country Head Coach

Mr. Thomas Marr
Edinboro State College Master's Edinboro Slippery Rock
Crafts Ceramics

Mr. Louis C. Martic
Univ. of Virginia Masters: Univ. of Virginia
Duquesne Univ. Secondary Admin. Cert.
Athletic

Miss Carol Martin
Slippery Rock State Coll.
Physical Education, Nutrition, Weight Control
Volleyball, Softball, Junior Class Spirit

Mr. Jerry Matulevic
Univ. of Pittsburgh Masters: 1

Dr. John P. McDonough, Ph.D
Duquesne University Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Doctor's Degree: University of Pittsburgh
P.O.D.: Western Cultures II

Mr. Charles A. McEvitt
California State University, Bachelors: M.S. in Education

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University of Pittsburgh Masters: Ed. Pittsburgh
Bachelor's: University of California



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Edinboro College of Arts & Sciences
General Math, English

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Duquesne University Master's
T.R.C.
Boys Tennis, Girls Tennis, Zumba

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Electronics
Boy's Basketball

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Carlow College Masters: Duquesne
English Lit. CP and CG, Mythology, Future Studies



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Bachelor's: Ed. California
Mr. S. W. Parks
Bachelor's: Masters: Ed. California

Mr. Frank D. Peiman
Bachelor's: M.A.: Ed. California
W.M.: Ed. California
Ed. California
T.R.C.

Miss Linda R. Peffer
Bachelor's: Ed. California
Master's: Ed. California

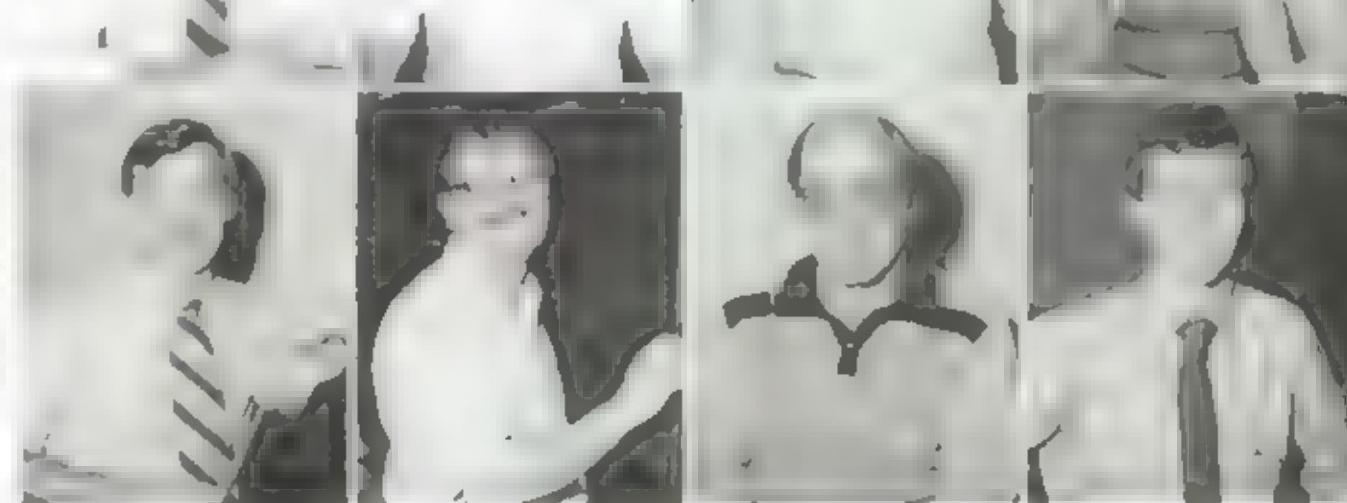


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Slippery Rock State College
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Literature, Creative Writing, American History

Mr. Thomas Pisarski
Bachelor's: Ed. California

Mr. Gene Ritz
Adv. Power Technology, Basic Electronics
M.A.: Ed. California

Mr. Clark Rockwell
Slippery Rock State Master's: Ed. California
Problems of Democracy, Sociology, American Government





Commenting often that it is better for students to work on their class assignments during study hall instead of rushing to the Activities Center Mr. Banks himself was normally available during his free time to aid students with math work.

Here he helps Sue Naccarato with her assignment.

At a party Miss Binkley shows that she is not afraid to have a little fun herself. She worked with many activity events such as the Christmas Carnival and saw the value of using the Activities Center for planning.



Two Sides To The Activities Center

The Activities Center. It was a second home for many students during the day and a source of controversy for many teachers. Its function? To provide an atmosphere where students could work together on projects such as the Christmas Carnival dances, Homecoming, student questionnaires, yearbook — any student-related activity. Students spent study halls, after-school hours, and sometimes even class time to complete work.

Getting the students together to work there however, was not easy. It required morning announcements, notes delivered to classes, and reminders at the end of the school day. Although teachers were understanding and felt as Mr. Heinricher did that "Involvement in activities creates future citizens who will be active in community

affairs," others felt that activities were an invasion on teaching time.

Those who disliked the degree of student involvement in extracurricular activities openly expressed their feelings. Mr. Jack Banks and Mr. Karl Knaeble viewed activities as unnecessary consumers of valuable academic time, time which could be more appropriately spent on educational development.

Those who favored activities felt that they were important but should be secondary to class work. Many based their opinions on their own involvement when in school, such as Mrs. Heberle. As Mr. Matulevic felt, "The more extracurricular activities that a student participates in, the more well-rounded that individual can or will become."

Teacher and activities sponsor with a middle point of view of the activities center was Miss Smolkovich who felt that students need to occasionally spend time working on their club projects but that this should not ever interfere in any way with their classroom work — especially Spanish.



Mrs. Dolores Samuels
Cal-Bethel State Masters University
Least Restrictive Environment - Trauma Mental
Handicapped

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University of Pittsburgh
Business Methods Office Practice Shortboard I

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 Carnegie Mellon University
Jewelry I, II, III, and IV
A. Art

Mr. R. B. Schirru
Waukesha College Masters University of Pgh. From
SI - India
King Lat. World War Stage Art - Art - Art

Dr. Sr. Play Stage Crew Musical Talent Show



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Graphic Design
Graphic Design
Graphic Design
Graphic Design

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Nursing
Nursing
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Nursing
Nursing
Nursing

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Business Administration
Business Administration

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Graphic Design

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American Poetry
Basic
Photography I, II
Adv. Geography I, II, III
Mr. David W. Shaffer

Mr. Robert Sier
University of Pittsburgh Masters University of Pgh.
Business Administration
Business Administration
Business Administration
Business Administration
Business Administration
Business Administration

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Mr. Robert Stotsky
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Business Administration
Business Administration
Business Administration
Business Administration
Business Administration

Mrs. Nell Sutherland
Business Math
Business Math
Business Math
Business Math
Business Math
Business Math

Mrs. Marianne Lambaro
Aids in the Trauma Mental Handicapped

Mr. Robert Woodring
Instrumental Music
Marching Band
State Band

Mr. Greg Zychowksi
Penn State University
Calculus A
Calculus B
Computer Science

In the Jr. High lawn, President Ruth Duerstein addresses her fellow union members.



Out Of Work

Away From the Routine

Anticipation, Doubts, Uncertainties

Throughout the 30 day strike many teachers along with the community waited from day to day to hear the latest results of negotiations. When the faculty stopped work on September 22 they started what turned out to be the longest strike in the history of the school district.

Teachers soon discovered that the strike involved more than was anticipated. Four hour picket duty tired many and often changed the plans for the day. Worrying about incomes and trying to decide what to do became major concerns. Planning for tomorrow almost became impossible since a settlement could have been reached

almost any day. Mrs. Iurlano echoed the feeling of many teachers when she said, "It was frustrating watching administrators drive into work each day. They wanted us back as much as we wanted to be back ourselves."

Since administrators didn't strike they had to go to work each morning. As Mrs. Condoluci stated, "it was extremely lonely" being inside the building. They had to prepare transcripts for many seniors who were applying to college as well as performing other duties. Crossing the picket line was not too much a problem because they weren't members of the same bargaining unit as the teachers. With the seniors scheduled to come back the following day everyone was extremely relieved to reach a settlement in the "nick of time."



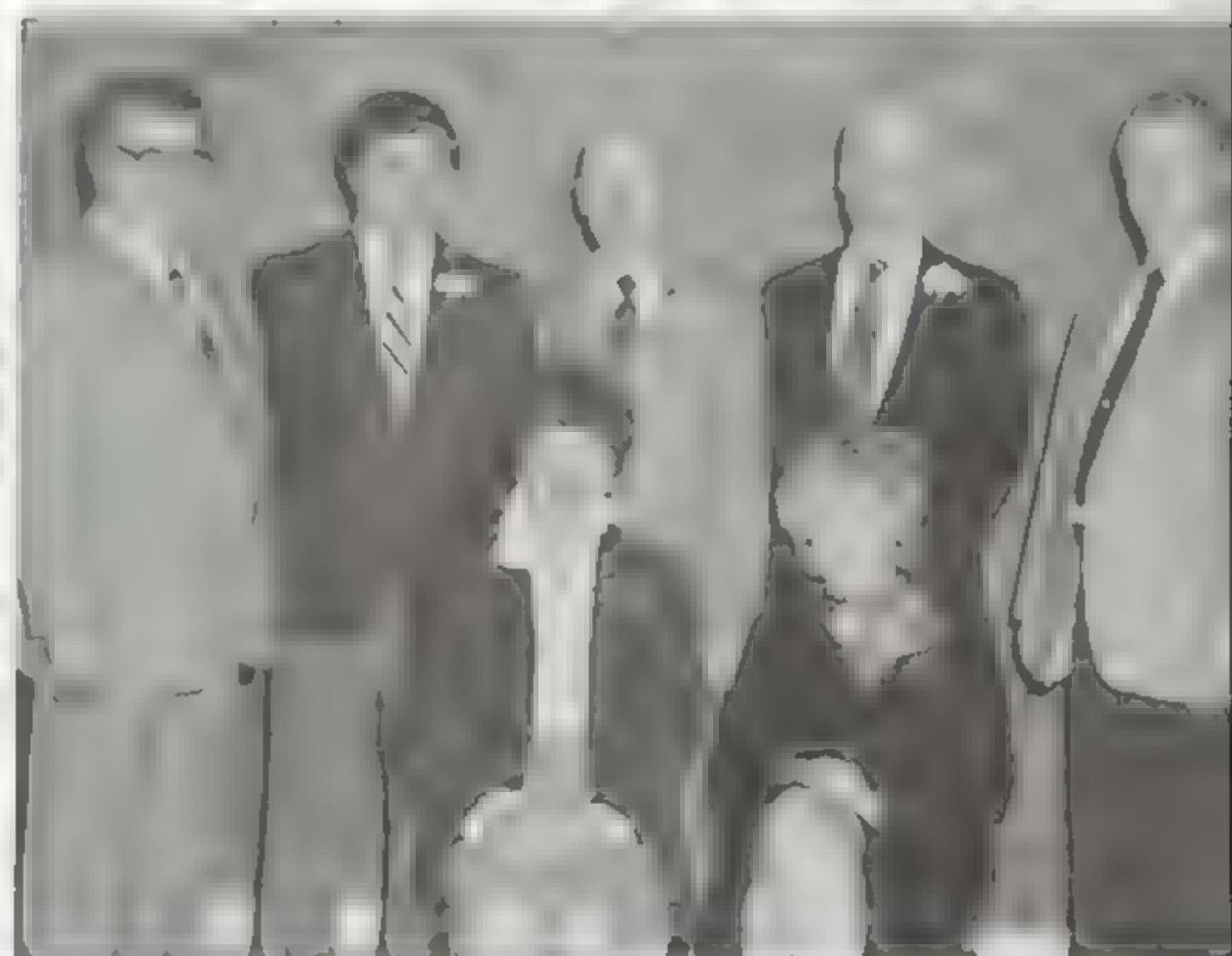
Before striking a vote must be taken. All the teachers from the district met late in the afternoon of September 22nd and decided to stop work.

Each day brings picketers to the entrances of all the school buildings. Ms. Hasselman, Mrs. Conte, Mr. Rockwell, Mrs. Sedlak, and Mrs. Braun along with other teachers and the clerical workers formed picket lines on all of the 30 days.

Dr. Vaughn Campbell
Superintendent
Mr. Fred Symons
Supervisor
Mrs. Adele Weir
Supervisor
Dr. John K. Gever
Director of Curriculum
Mr. Edward Winkler
Administrator
Mr. Donald G. Gevers
Administrator
Dr. David Snider
Supervisor



After learning of the state's optional plan for retiring early these administrative officials decided to take advantage of it. They were front row: Miss Adele Weir, Mrs. Jane Chandler Row 2: Mr. Edward Winkler, Mr. Joseph Casile, Mr. Donald Gever, Mr. Richard Dixon, Dr. Vaughn Campbell.



A New Challenge *Beyond The Educational Field*

Across the state, school boards dealt with the economics of education. This lead to a unique arrangement, which enabled teachers and administrators who had 25 years of experience within the state to take an early retirement. As an added incentive the Shaler Area School Board offered an additional \$10,000 bonus. Two top ranking

administrators chose to take advantage of this opportunity, thus drawing to a close nearly three quarters of a century of education

Dr. Vaughn Campbell, Superintendent, and Mr. Edward Winkler, Administrative Assistant, have been handling problems of students, faculty and community for 38½

years and 34½ respectively. Dr. Campbell showed enthusiasm in his retirement as he looked forward to the many activities he could participate in while Mr. Winkler had mixed emotions. "I hope retirement is the right decision — not being productive anymore will be hard to deal with."



Mr. Robert Anderson, Jr.
Mr. David L. Burke
Mr. Rick Gessar, Jr.



Mrs. Lois Caudell
Mrs. Diane Oberle
Mrs. Frances Johnson



Mr. Charles E. Koo
Mr. Eugene Mazzoni
Mr. Steven J. Suttoruk



At a party thrown in his honor, Mr. Lewin was conversing with Mr. Green, now Mr. Gert Winkler, as Director of Education District 10, before he left.

Also retiring, Mr. Lewin's colleague, Mr. Gert Winkler, who was at the party, also was Director of Elementary Education.

**High School
Secretaries**
Mrs. Lavern Bauer
Mrs. Verda Steiner
Mrs. Marilyn Klein
Mrs. Joyce Kundrod
Mrs. Mary Jo LeDanne



Mrs. Mary Ahce
Mares
Mrs. Helen
McDermott
Mrs. Gerry O'Connor
Mrs. Ruth O'Dor
Mrs. Gale Perez



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2 Mrs. Lois Condie
Mrs. Marna Bodnar
Mrs. Ida Peterson Pix
2 Row 1 Mrs. Rita
Jones Row 2 Mrs.
Gloria Skarupski Mrs.
Dorothy Hauke Pix 3
Grace Nickel Ms. Pat
Pilarski Miss Mary
Lou Zelinsky Mrs.
Rose DeRunk Mrs.
Phyllis Mauer Pix 3
Ms. Alice
Weinbreanner Ms.
Isabelle Lanzano Pix
4 Mrs. Fran Kraus





CAFETERIA WORKERS Front Row
Mrs. Betty Goettman, Mrs. Nancy
Schaper, Mrs. Gretchen Hartmen, Mrs.
Jenny Miller, Mrs. Mary Jarrell Luvles.

Back Row: Mrs. Lois Stimple, Mrs. Dolores Fundy, Mrs. Lois Dunnire, Mrs. Pat West, Mrs. Pearl Jurksatus

To insure that the school functions properly, Mr. Adolph Stimple checks supplies to be certain that there will be no shortages.



As equipment manager, Mr. Jack Duran is responsible for the care and maintenance of the football field, team uniforms, and practice equipment.

In order to attend one of the many college conferences held throughout the year, students must obtain a permit from the guidance department. Here Mrs. O'Donnell checks to see the number of student fees Mike Martin has collected this year.



Keep Us Going In And Out Of Class

Organization and maintenance — key words to describe the roles of those who kept the high school functioning. The secretaries, maintenance personnel and cafeteria workers determined their roles based upon the needs of the administration, faculty, and student body.

To all the students who ever needed late slips, locker combinations, work permits or typed transcripts, our nine secretaries were the solution to their problems. But typing and performing odd jobs weren't all they did, they virtually breathed life into our school. Their jobs included everything from budgeting to organizing student activities programs, "and last but not least, putting up with Shutter, Schweiger and half of the student body!" joked Mrs. Kundrod, Activities secretary.

While the secretaries more

visibly handled organizational procedures, the maintenance workers created a pleasant working condition for everyone in the school. Adolf Stimple, Bill Parise and Bill Pilgrim assumed duties such as delivering supplies, handling heating and cooling systems and electrical problems, setting up and cleaning up weekend activities and performing general maintenance work.

Since we had been aided, organized and cleaned up, we needed to be fed, and the cafeteria workers fulfilled this need. Despite the typical criticism of school food, changes were made to accommodate students' desires, such as installing the milkshake machine and hoagie line.

Collectively, the network of school personnel helped to maintain a pleasant and organized atmosphere for all of us.

together as one in ...



Little More

Although in the traditional sense this is the Advertising Section of the yearbook, we call it Little More because it is due to the advertising support that we receive that we are able to do a little more in our own yearbook. It also refers to the fact that in this section in addition to ads there is a little bit more of life at Shaler Area High. Fund raising was a necessary responsibility for nearly every school project. All students saw the value of the campaign and the support of the community.

"I think most of the businesses and the people in this area support us a lot."

Lisa Bechtold

"Sales campaigns really get people involved"

Kevin McNamara

"It seems like someone cares in the community"

Laura Boeing

"I think the ad campaign is a good idea and a nice way to get students interested and the price of the yearbook down."

Lisa Kocharzhook

"Businesses that surround and support us deserve a big thanks from us."

Lisa Bechtold

'83

To her way to
chart for her hu
records of each hu

Mrs. Pacetti checks the wall
The chart kept the date
Every day do

The way to a successful ad campaign were the highlights for the Class of '83. Top to bottom - starting with
After Haloween Sager, Kari
Brentley, Julie Segura, Jayee
Bob Belur, and Jeff Smith

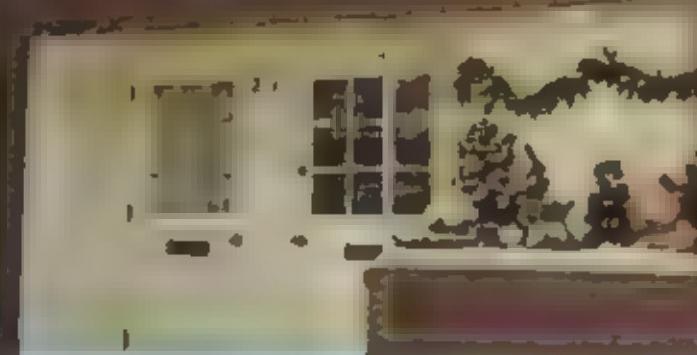
Sell Those Ads

Rallying behind the popular slogan "Proud To Be In '83," the seniors raised over \$20,000 in the annual yearbook ad drive. After a kick-off assembly on September 12, the seniors had \$1,000 in just 3 days. Even a one-day teacher strike did not slow them down as they returned to school to complete their ad drive with \$20,115. The seniors made it clear that they were proud to be in the class of '83.

Stretch! Jeannine L. (left) and Vicki C. (right) reach to point the chart showing how close we were to the ad drive.



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Sex appeal proves to be an excellent way to sell ads. Kim Easy Group. — M.V.



Sales Skits

Speeches, music and slides are at times interesting and even a bit entertaining yet not nearly as exciting as seeing fellow members of the Class of '83 in costume and saying rather unexpected lines. Skits about how not to sell ads, what to wear when selling, and how a class can work together on a project added a good deal of fun to the assembly and aided in generating enthusiasm for the ad drive.

Girls screaming, boys yelling, chairs scraping — all sounds that fill the auditorium as participants in the They're Coming skit demonstrate the force method of selling ads.

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Top Homerooms

Martin's Mad Masochists and The Unfortunates sound like groups with a psychological hangup that might be beginning to learn to identify it as a problem. Yet these two groups had no problems selling ads in the yearbook ad drive. These were the aliases of the two winning senior homerooms of 12-2 (Miss Martin) and 12-19 (Mr. Fortune) in the yearbook ad drive.



The Unfortunates, homeroom 12-19, show proud smiles after being named one of the top homerooms of the 1983 yearbook ad drive. They raised in the competition among the 21 homerooms.

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Who's on the move? Every year students in the 100% state class for Rockwood County, Zarzagumi and Donna Szarejko, end up in the 20 wall chart which informs the seniors of their homeroom rank and keeps them enthused throughout the ad drive.

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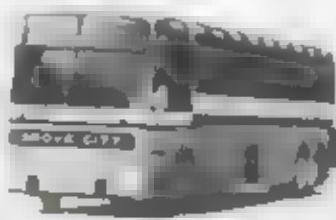
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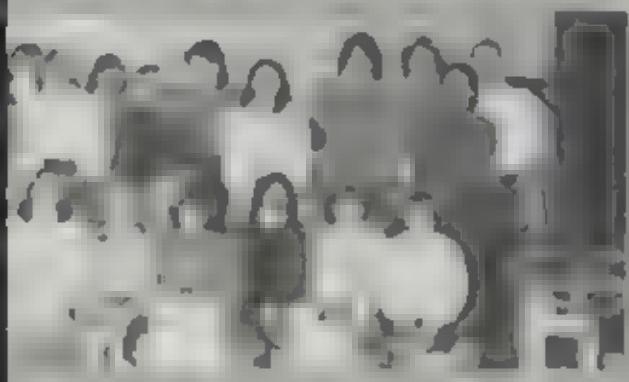
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Oh how cold! With his red heart underwear on Joe Muszorski gets dunked for the first time while John Kuzemchak and Rich Michalowski watch their friend

Money exchange. Greeting people at the door, these members of the Carnival Committee sell tickets for the booths

These letters on the windows of the Activities Center were made by Christmas Carnival Committee members and announce the event



Holiday Fun

"The best new event," "Finally, something different at the high school," and "They've just got to do it again next year" — these were just a few of the statements made about Shaler Area High School's first Carnival — called the Christmas Carnival. Games of chance, dunking booths, darts, food booths, a game room for children and a special visit by a special Santa Claus made up this special day. It was a day when the lobby of the high school took on the atmosphere of a festival or a fair and it was fun for the more than 1000 who attended — another first for Shaler Area High School.

A rectangular advertisement for "Pennysaver" featuring four circular logos arranged in a square pattern. Each logo contains a stylized letter, possibly representing the word "Pennysaver".

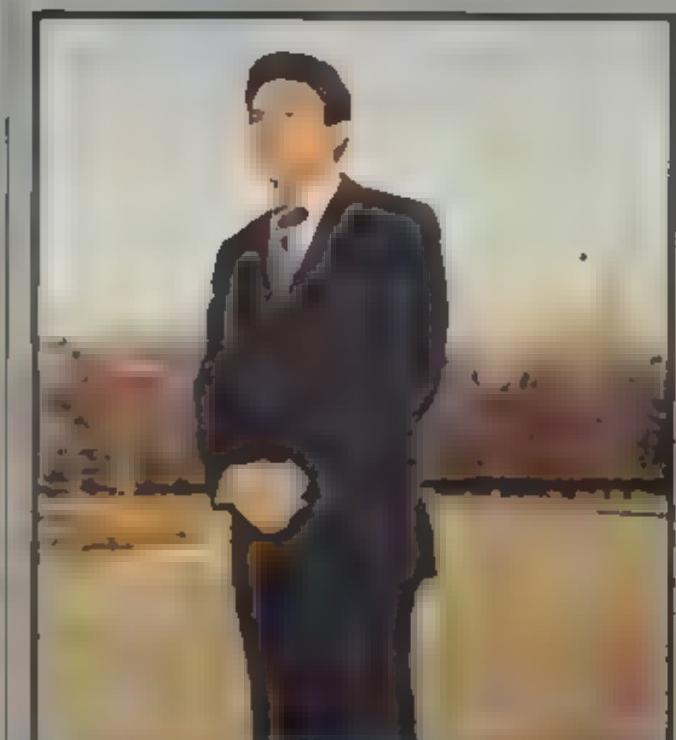
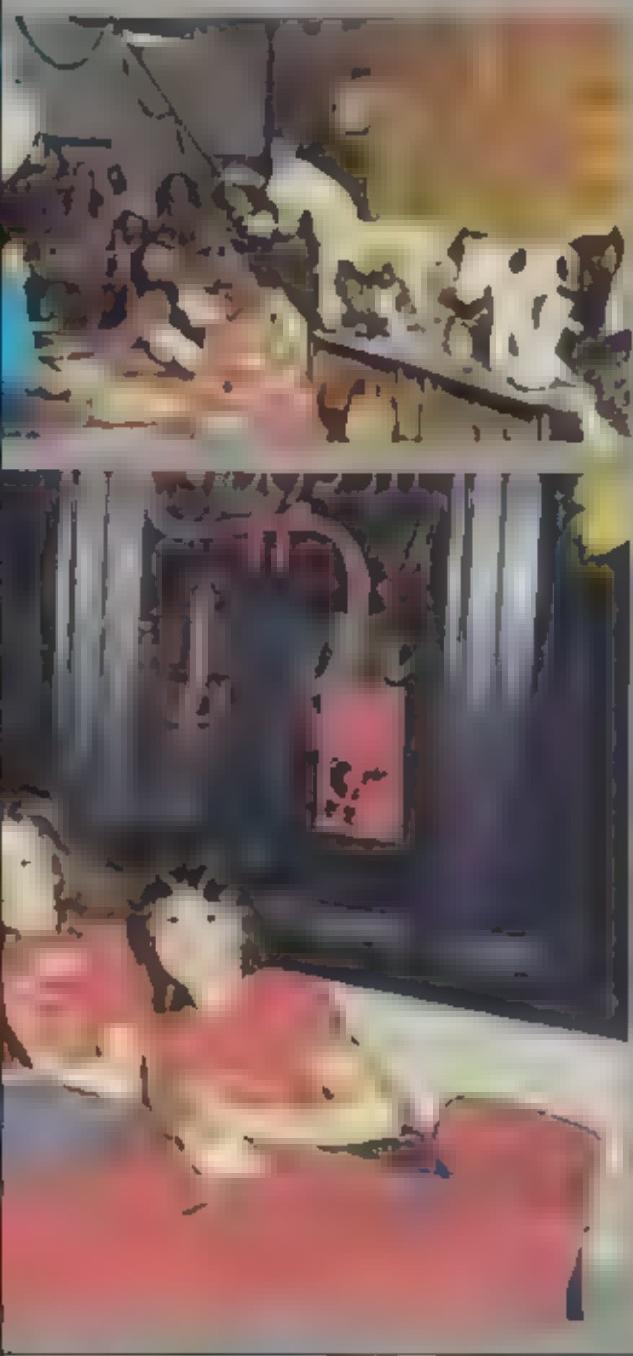
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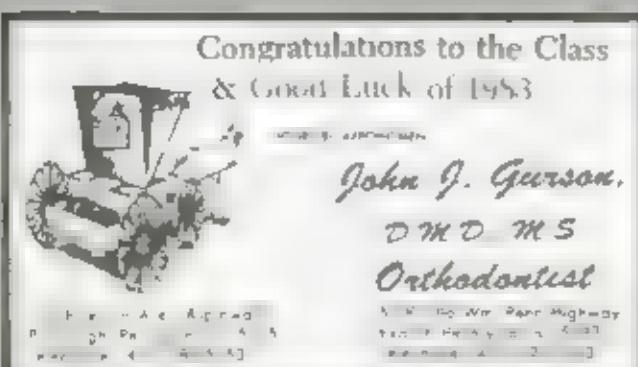
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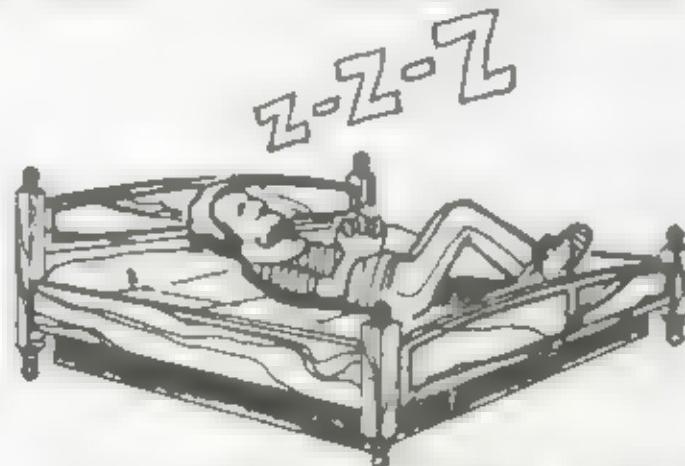
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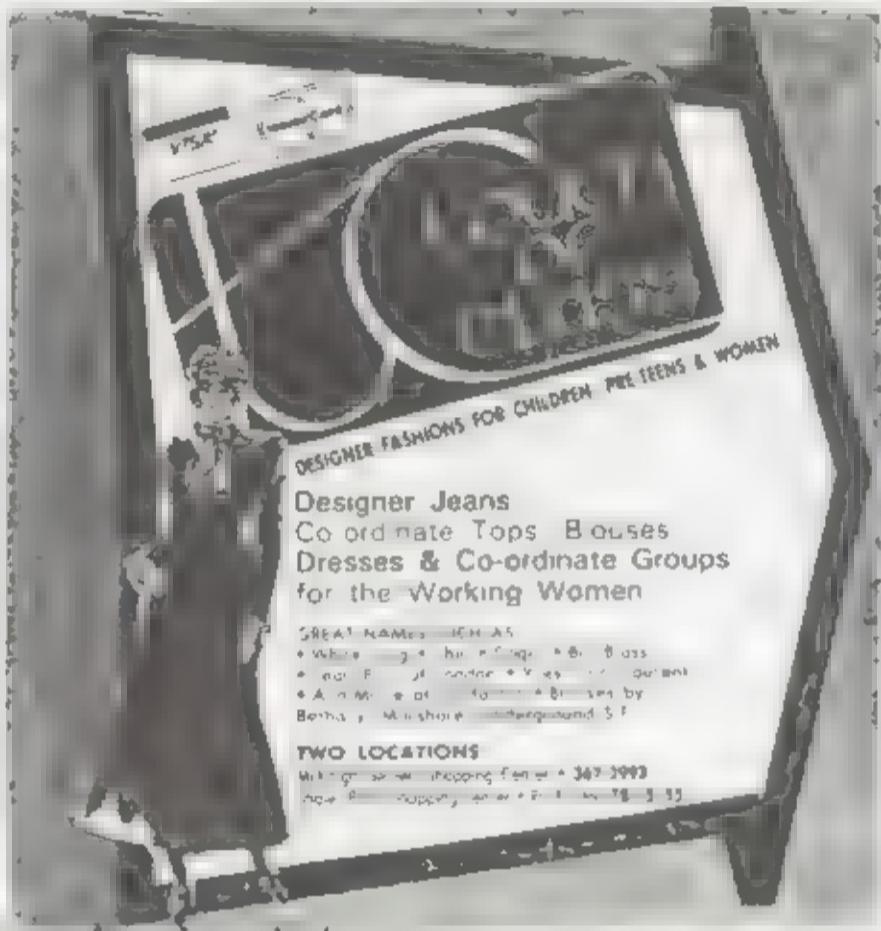
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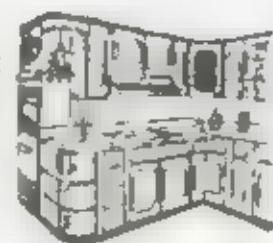
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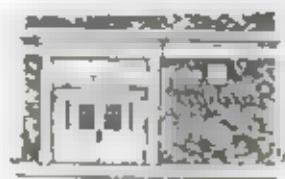
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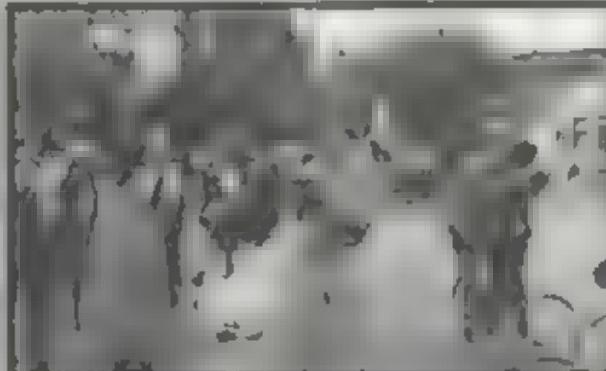
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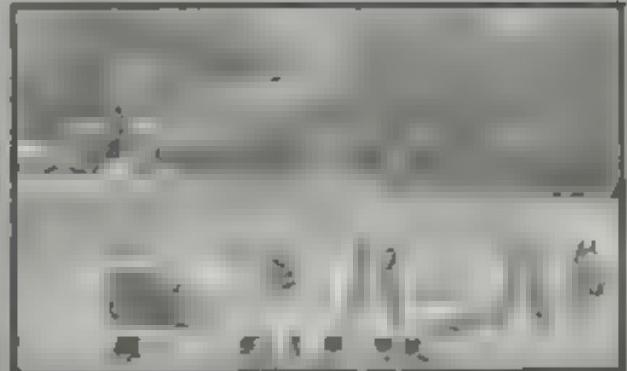
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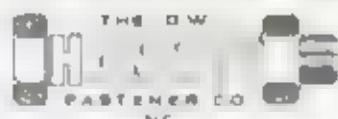
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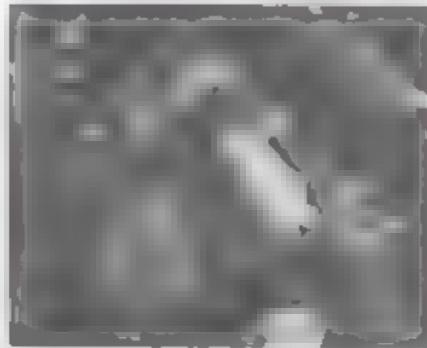


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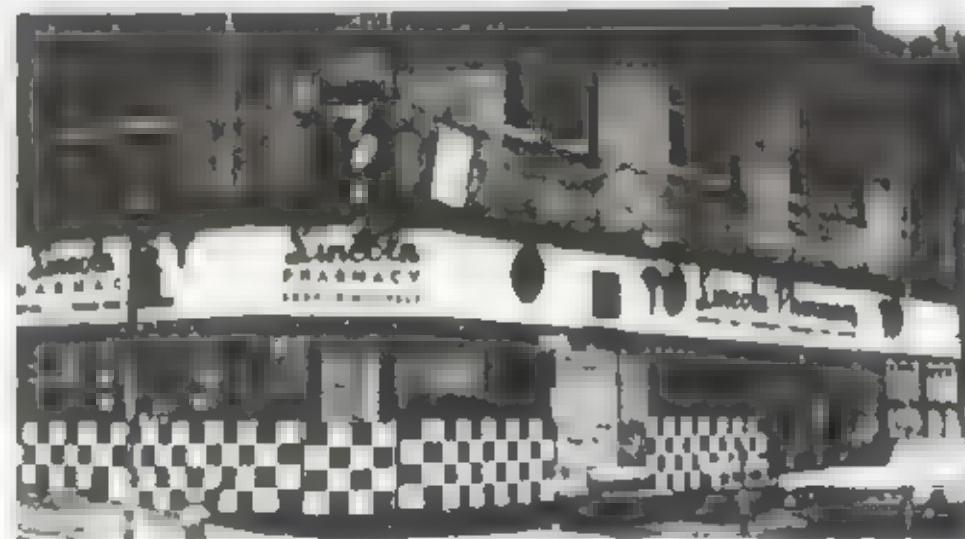
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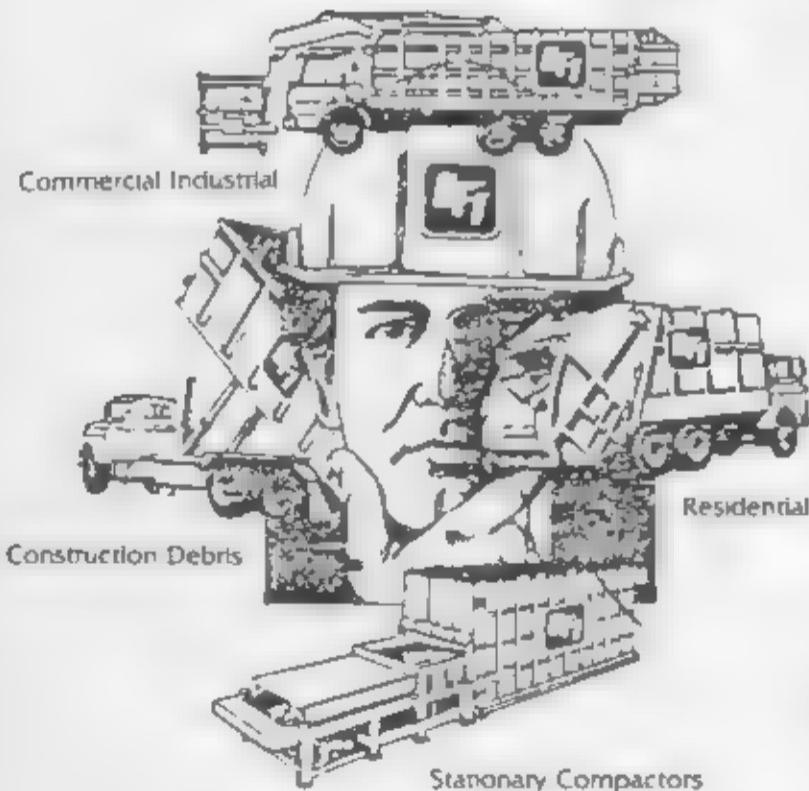
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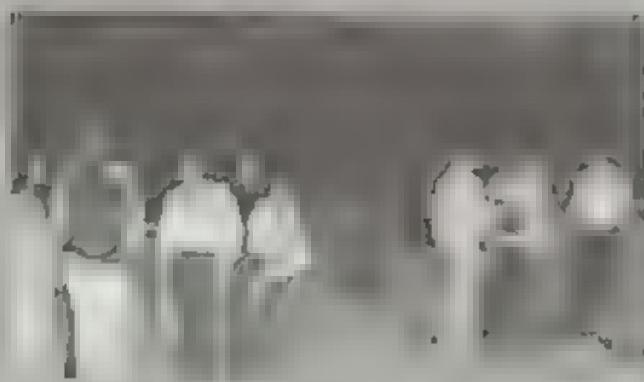
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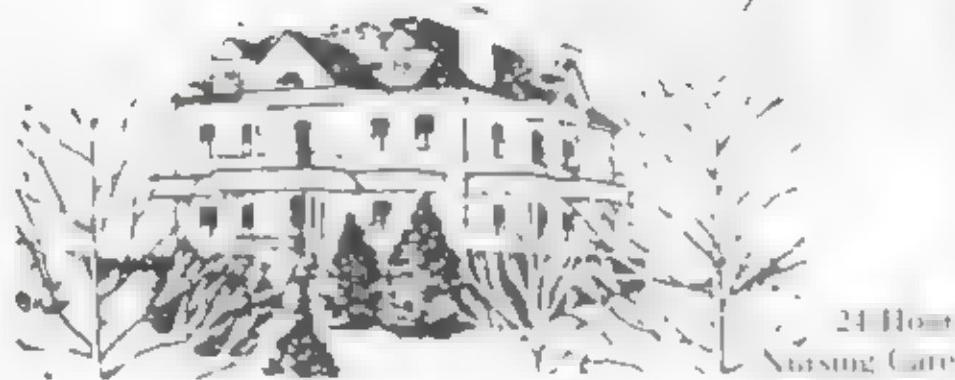
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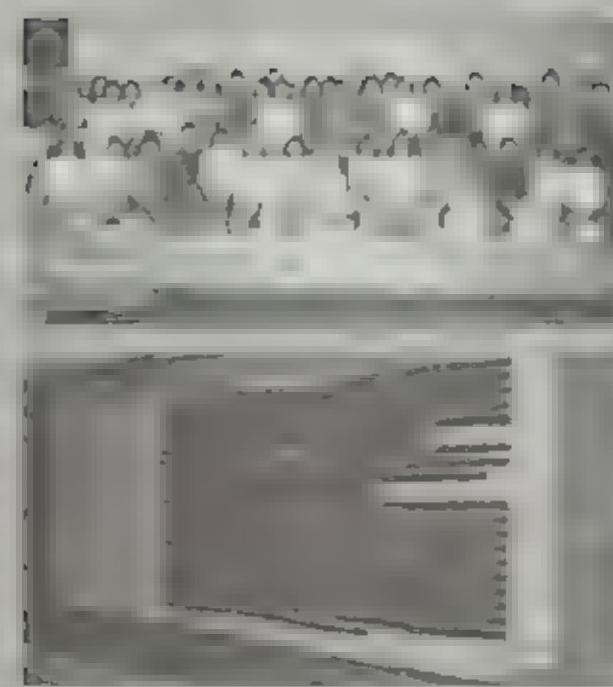
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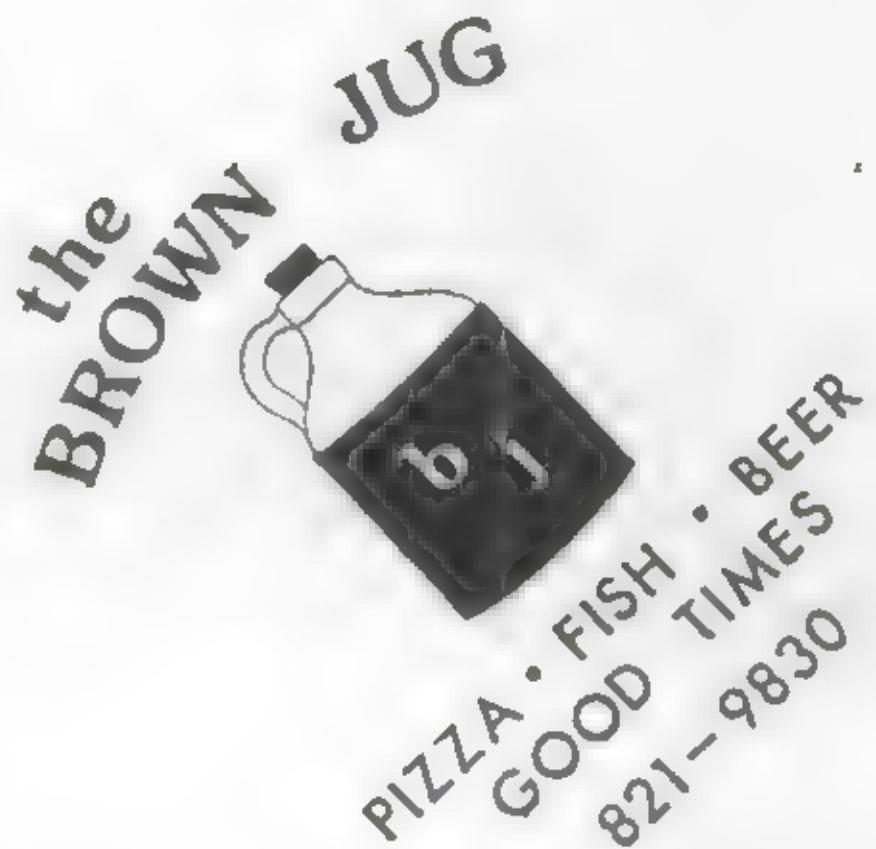
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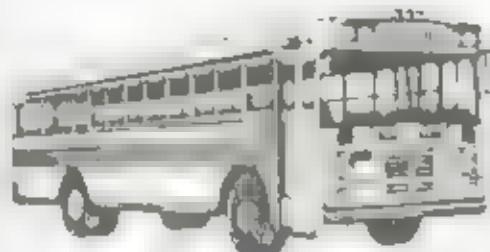
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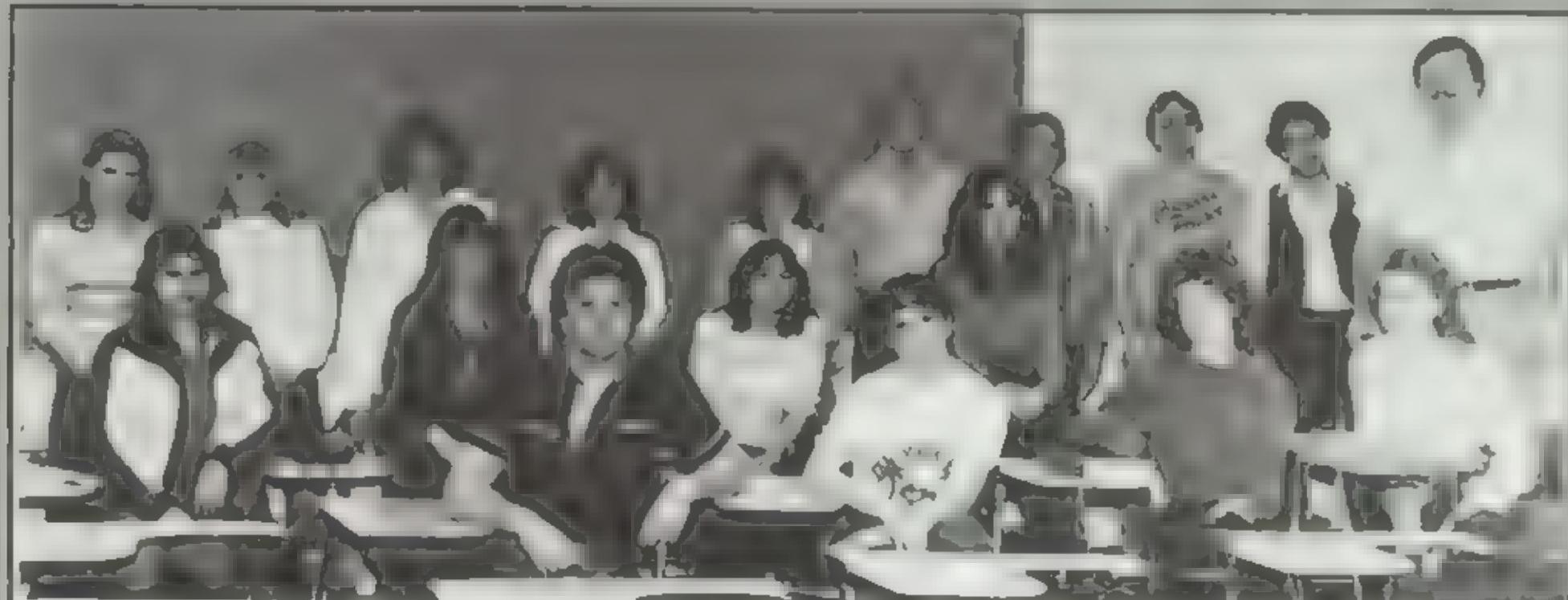
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Position	Homeroom	# in	# who	Total	Percent
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1	THE UNFORTUNATES	27	13	\$1226	454%
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2	Duderstadt's Devils	25	11	862	392%
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9	Longwell's Lusty Lovers	27	11	864	327%
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11	Ann's Crazy Clan	28	17	871	311%
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14	Pacetti's Penitentiary	26	6	643	263%
15	Dougherty's Delinquents	30	9	775	258%
16	Rockwell's Rolling Rockers	28	12	545	196%
17	Heinricher's Hell Raisers	26	14	502	193%
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19	Deets Davis's Dingbats	103	15	1071	179%
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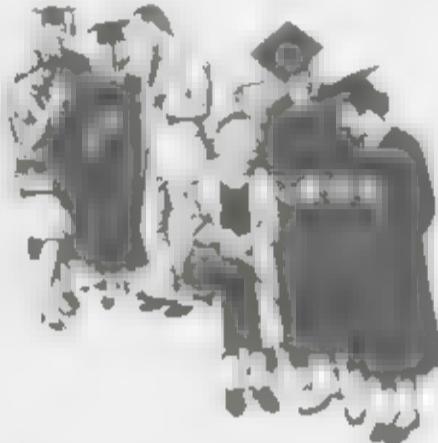


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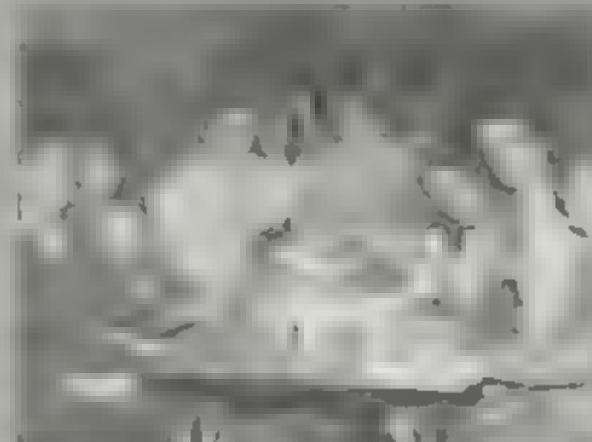
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Congratulations, Holly! Our wish for you health, luck, love and happiness in the future We're real proud, and love you very much. Mom, Dad, and Randy

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Congratulations, Bill! We knew you could do it! Love Mom, Dad, Tom, Sharon, and Michael

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Congratulations and best wishes Jim. We love you. Mom and Dad.

Kriste, Congratulations and Best Wishes to a very special daughter and sister. Love Mom, Dad, and Kim

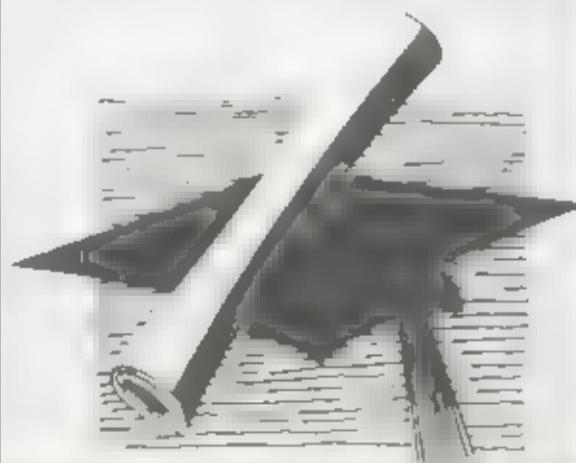
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Congratulations and best wishes to Carl — we're very proud! Good luck and success in all your endeavors! Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Dave, and may God bless you in all that you do. Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations and lots of luck V. Gary, Mom, Dad, and Barb



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Congratulations Terri We Are Very Proud Of You
Love Mom And Dad
Congratulations Theresa Love Alw... A
Angie Uncle John, Laura & Greg
Congratulations Tom Love Mom Dad And Girls
Congratulations Tim You Did It Go Far In The
Future Grandma
You Did You Finally Made It - Good
Luck Tina Tracy Tane
Congratulations To My Brother John Pletcher
Love Sue And Chuck Maxwell
Congratulations To The Best Bunch Of Editors
Ever - The Markowski Family
Congratulations To The Class Of '86

Congratulations Of A Friend
Congratulations To The Class Of 83 Mr. And Mrs.
James Decker
Congratulations Uncle Jim Perlinger Love - Thanks
Congratulations Wends from Aunt Anna Tom &
Freda Cooper
Edward & Betty Cochrane lots of Luck to a super
son
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fletcher
Felicidades - Congratulations Joyce & Marie your
new babies the Ballables
The David Gault family wishes the Class of 83 the
best of everything
God bless the class of 8
Ain't the stars' Joe & Emily God
Good Luck from a friend
Good luck Ann and Steph Koster Hope your
dreams come true Mom and Dad
Good luck Dini - John Kathy Bud & Brian
Good luck Doing the Selenites
Good Luck Gang Signs n' love Mom and Dad
Good luck in the future Belmont Wags turtle
bulletin and Love it
Good luck Jeremy P. And Terry Uncle Frank
Merry and Uncle Michael Mar
Good luck Julie for a great future
Good luck Kathleen - all my love - Rose
St. Gaud
Good luck Kathy Love Bucky & Bonnie
Good luck Mike love Connie
Good luck #1 Son & #1 Daughter Leslie
Dianne and Nick Circote
Good luck to class of 1983 - Judy and Bill Cels
Good luck to the class of 82 - Judy and Bill
Cels
Good luck to the SC SS Flag team
Good luck Uncle Johnny we love ya - Lenny and
Amy Besterman
Good luck Uncle Johnny we love ya - Lisa and
Uncle Maxwell S
love you Poop - Love Jim
Hi Inter - Good Luck SS
Good luck Wends from Gram
Good luck Jim Wengard
Jeanne Congrats love Carol and Jack
Jesus said to him I am the way the truth and
the life No one comes to the Father but by
me John 11:6
Dorothy Johnston Good Luck
athletes -- now we can cruise -- Love Gag
with the little brown jeep
Kris Best of luck in yr senior year of '84
Garrett and the family
Leslie T. God bless you Mom & Dad
Linda - good luck and God Bless - Love you
because we're our own - Mr. Mrs. Price
Linda - Thanks for all the backpacks - love Chris
47
Linda - your future means so much to me cause I
want to be in it - love Bob
Little miss Deean a special someone Best wishes
God bless you Love Mr. Mrs. Sharp
Mary Anne Life without Friendship is like the sky
without the sun - Love Granite
May each step you take lead you upward to more
success cousin Joe Jenkins
Mrs. Neelys
Denise McHadden - Love and best wishes
from Mom and Dad
Cynthia O'Dowd
P.B. Good Luck & Best Wishes - Jer Val Ted Lee
Mark Tim Bart Lund
Paddy from the class of '93 wishes good luck to the
class of 8

Park - Best of Luck in College - love you brothers
& bunches - Sprout
Precious - We wish you much success in the
future. Love Anita & Bevny Bluhb
and the sky
Chris Kalyanis - Class of '87
Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Ross
Scott and Kelly always and forever
Since you were born 7 years too late to work on
the #1 book #2 isn't bad
Thanks - Mr. Schweiger Larrie & the 1983
Spectrum editors - Much love Julie
This is a lot Mom & Dad - Love I do
The Best to our girl Leslie & all '83 band seniors
- Mr. & Mrs. J. Venturolla
To a super granddaughter - League -
Congratulations - Love Grandma & Grandpa
To my best friends - Linda, Cindy, Don & Jenn
- Good Luck Gals! Love ya - Lee
To my brother Bill Lots of Luck Love - your
sister Maryann
To precious Busted again - Bummer Class of
1983 - Look out VMC - Love ya Path
To Steph with Love John and Mary
To the greatest brother ever Jeff Smith - Lee
and Luck your little sister Jan
Mr. & James Watt
We are proud of you Doug - Mom & Dad
We knew you could do it Michelle Love Mom
Dad - Bill M. & G & Fritz
We Love you! Tim Debbie Danny and the Babe
Congratulations Shelly!
We're proud of you John Pletcher Love your sister
Mary Ann and Lee Besterman
Wishing you a wonderful life Doug
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A big thanks to All Fans from The Shuler Hockes
Club - You Made It Happen
All of my love is sent your way Star. Thanks for all
of the love in return
Andrea may life give you the same joy that you
have given us Love Mom & Dad
A Y's U R & Y's U B I C U R & Y's 4 me
Good Luck Lisa From Mom and Kelly
Terri Babycakes Bellbottom You are the best by far
Good Luck Love Nessa
Gina Bardelli We Love You Six years #1 Love
John Ron Jill Rano
Best of Luck Bobbi Party Carolyn June and
Marybeth Love ya bunches Joyce
Best of luck Class of '83 The Don Woe - amby
Best of luck Julie in whatever you do - Elagopian
Family
Best of Luck to a Lovely Granddaughter - Mr. &
Mrs. Satzger
Best Wishes and Good Luck Morgan - from all the
Kelly kids 1982-88
Best Wishes Class of 83
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beno
Best Wishes Dave, Mr. and Mrs. David F.
Westerman
Best Wishes to Joyce Larkin on her future goals
Frank and Angie
Best Wishes to Judith Bishop and Friends - from
Mrs. Lucille Bishop
Best Wishes to the captain of the Drillteam
Terri Grandma Platt
Best Wishes to the Graduating Class of 1983 - Di
& Mrs. B. Ira
Beth all my love - now and forever -
Congratulations and Love always - Sam
Beth Bell Players are Dugy Thaddeus for all the
fun through the years

Beth Congratulations upon Graduation — Lots of Love Ad the Minors
 Beth Remember the Bikers at Condeco & the Fascinating Bottle Cap!
 Ha Boli the best of luck in the future from Mom and Dad
 City of Cham my # 1 Love New York
 es March 12th 1983
 Congratulations and Good Luck
 forever I love You Carl
 the prettiest & sweetest girl I could ever dream of love Ya Carl

Colleen we wish you all the happiness in the world Love all seven of us

Congratulations and Good Luck Linda — Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations and Good Luck Sharon Love from your Grandparents

Congratulations Seniors and Good Luck —
 Brenda and Barbara Anderson

Congratulations & Best Wishes Sandy — Love Mom Dad & Family

Congratulations Cathy — You Finally Made It Good Luck Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations — Class of 1983 — Don Carol Lydon

Congratulations Class of '83 — Mr. & Mrs. Boerling

Congratulations Class of 1983 — Sam Angela Fino & Kristian Markovich

Congratulations Class of 1983 — Paragi Family

Congratulations Class of 83 We Made It Proud to be in KC Nancy K

Congratulations Diana — Uncle Rob Aunt Peggy Shawn and E. M.

Congratulations Diana Uncle Mike Aunt Barb Chris and Kelly

Congrats to Fuzzy & Santiago & The Gang — We remained sane Love Batwoman

Congrats Chris and Diana Good Luck — Zeta Mu Made it

Congratulations Dave 1983 — Grandpa Westerman

Congratulations George Love Grandma Grandpa — congrats and Good Luck to my little sis Love Ya Trost Karen

Congratulations Sis Geraldy Good Luck — Mary and Eric Lorraine and kids

Congratulations to my Godchild Cheryl — Good Luck Love Aunt Joanne

Congratulations Jenny Field Love Mom Dad Jeff and Tim

Congratulations and God Bless you — Bill Henn — Love Mom Dad and Maureen

Congratulations Jackie — Good Luck on your mg — Love Gregg

— Jackie — You finally made it — its about time — Love Gregg

Congratulations Jeff you will always be our #1 wrestler Love Mom Dad Mary

Congratulations Karen Love yours and forever Ken and Kar Endless Love '83

Congratulations Megan Kelly from Fred, Marleen, Freddie and Justin Rahn

Congratulations Kris — Love Grandma Grandpa

Congratulations Laurie and Staff on a great job

Congratulations Linda from Bobbie and Rudy Class '85 and '86

Congratulations Lisa to a daughter who's top! Love Mom

Congratulations to our Daughter Lisa — We're proud of you Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations to our little girl — Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations little sister you made it Denise — that's incredible Lisa

Congratulations Lori Good Luck in all you do and Love always

Congratulations to our daughter M — Ann — Good Luck — Love Mom and D

Congratulations Mary and Best of Luck in the future Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Rhonda You've finally made it

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Coda & wife

Congratulations Jill Rodotick Family Keep on trucking Jill — Bill and Kim

Congratulations to Michelle & the Class of '83 Danile Grandparents

Congratulations Class of '83
 Mrs. Peggy Corcoran & Family

Congratulations Sandy Sager Mrs. Malone and Sean Quinlan

Congratulations Sandy Best of Luck in all the years ahead Mary Pat Bosack

Congratulations Seniors from Jim — Class of '83 and H. Best of Good Luck

Congratulations Seniors Good Luck in the years ahead Mr. and Mrs. Stoyle

Congratulations Jim Schaper Love Natty Poppy Orla

Congratulations Sharon God Bless you — Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Stan — Good Luck with all your future plans — The Deasy's

Congratulations to the captain of the Drill Team Terry — The Best Ever

Congratulations Tina The Lord Bless and keep you — Love Mother and Dad

Congratulations to my Best Senior buddies — Nancy Judy Lamy — Love ya Mom

Congratulations to the Class of 1983 — A Friend

Congratulations to the last of the Heitzenratters — Rhonda Love Barb

Congratulations success Mrs. Helen Habar School District

Corraine You're my favorite Halloween treat Love Always, Dave

Dara, Chris & Deb — Friends like you make everyday last forever Candy and Lisa

Dana who do you think you are Josephine graduate Good Luck Jimmy

Darryl and Jeff — I wish I had a recording — Mom

Dave Congratulations! Good Luck in the future Love Chris and Connie

Dear Ed's Welcome to the Ranks of the Unemployed — Join the Armed Services

Dear Lisa I love you — Congratulations on your graduation God Love You

Debbie Congratulations and Good Luck in Nurses Training Dad Paul Mom

Denise — Always remember they's that one Saturday night & Phil's Lookalike

Diane know one cares for you and loves you more than I do — Love always Jim

Don't drink don't smoke what do you do — Pops on V.G.G. Love ya her

Ebil & Bonnie & Daryl Dugan

Cindy Dugan, Wishing you much success and happiness always Love Sharon

Ed — #20 our favorite running back Good Luck in college NO Kathy & Diana

Ed — Best of luck — know you could do it — Love Aunt Lorraine Uncle Chuck

Ed — Congratulations and best wishes we know you could do it U Joe & John

Ed — Congratulations my 1st grandchild success happiness and love Grandma

Ed — Congratulations ya made it — Good Luck — Love Uncle Tommy and Aunt Carol

Ed — Good Luck in college from the best basketball coach you ever had Bob BO

Ed — So very proud to have a son like you — Good Luck we love ya Mom and Dad

Eddie — Best wishes for future success and happiness love Neas and U Help

Eddie — Love Happiness and Success in all you do Love Grandma and Jack

Eddie — Thanks for the memories — Love forever Kenny

Eddie the cutest guy in Shaler I'll wear #20 all time Love forever Sue

Edith "Schater" viel glueck und veger im geschen Leben love Mom and Dad

Eggheads and Shalet Soccer — Number 1 Eggheads #1 Congratulations Film turtle Wag, Webs Jet we done gradigated

Ema will rule the world — Steven Pepele and the bastard

Felicitaciones a Terry Bildhauer y Buen suerte Juan y Laura y Zepp Beyer

Gally — Lucina — Remember me always

Desirel P.S. Tell me when Sean Ryan

Gina So proud to have a daughter like you we love you Mom and Dad

Gina — to the best friend anyone could have — See you at Clinton Love Kathy

Girls Volleyball is #1 in my book — Congrats on a fine season

Give them hell Dana Uncle Alan Shannon



Pic. 1 Michael Lorraine Jennifer H. and Kim Radack Kim's brother Son Ward Ed Neiman Pic. 2 Alice Eschbach Pic. 3 Linda & Debbie Anne Rodolik Steve Brown Wendy Sabados Barb Jenkins Leah Hawley Pic. 3 Mr. Greg Z. Kosiba Linda Konow Chita Sizman Mr. and Marian Janek Downing Dan Stoen Roden Vicki Louise Edward Jones Doll Weisz Dennis Dennis Stevens Pic. 4 Neil Paul VanKirk Pic. 5 Tom Kreitz Katie Knipke Vicki

Go get them in softball Don't ever forget the team of '82 though Mitch
Go North Hills Indians - Go get em Boys
NH Indians you know where it hangs - L.
God's Guidance and wisdom always love you -
Grandma and Grandpa Spinarelli
Good Luck ahead and keep rock and roll in your soul your brother Tom
Good Luck and Congratulations to the Class of 83
I'm the R. Fimers
Good Luck and much success to my Grandson
Love Grandma and Grandpa
Good Luck Aunt Leanne Love Baby Jason Thomas
Good Luck Cindy Love Mom Dad Dan and
Terry - Good Luck Jeff Greenwald
Good Luck Class of 83 - Compliments of
Keweenaw District Log Inc
Good Luck Class of 83 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur A.
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Good Luck Class of 83 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur W.
Fry
Good Luck Class of 1983 - Dick Doneen Steve
Good Luck Connie Alan Susan and Michael
Stephan and Pepper too!
Good Luck Dave W., Jerry R., John P. and Steve
K. the best guys ever "Mom"
Good Luck Debbie May all your dreams come true
- Love Mom and Dad
Good Luck Denise Love Gram & Grandpa Best
Wishes to the class of 83
Good Luck George now and in the future - Love
Mom and Dad Mr. & Mrs. G.W. McKee
Good Luck in all that you may do Theresa - Love
Dad
Good Luck in your future Garrett - Harry and
Eileen Hendrickson
Good Luck Jeanine B.A. Hollis School of the Woods
PW Balsam Brake Corp
Good Luck Jim Schaper we're proud of all you've
done love Mom & Dad
Good Luck Kurt and Craig from the skin man at
CMU
Good Luck Kurt and Craig - the Quinlan
'83 May be the one to be but '82 is better than
anyone
Yvonne Phantz - she's a Harley girl ya room
ya room ya room - Love
You made it class of '83 now keep on making it Pat
Kels
Yearbook and French club members Thanks for
two great years' love Jerome
When I wish you Jesus, I wish you everything
Jacob Fisher
Warmest wishes for much happiness & success
Dick & Arleen Thompson
Wags - to my favorite soccer player eggheads all
the way in '83 love S.C.
Bonnie Phantz wears tight leather pants & hand
- Go Just sayin' Be Good
Neil gluck Lan La K. - an Outstanding basketball
player & sister Carol & Bill
Jim I love you forever just it a little bit chilly
Love Theresa
Jenn, Dee, Lin, Anne, Beth, Cindy, Lee, the best
to you love Mr. & Mrs. D. Bratt
Joyce Lee Michele Becky Roy, Jenn, Amy and
Cindy Love and friends Ken H.
Kerry Beth Shelly you are the greatest friends
good luck Theresa
Kerry Congratulations and best wishes Love Mom
Kerry good luck always
Love Lauren Kathy Kiss
Kerz - Punk is the only way to be eh
the B. 82's are the best! Love Veg
Kiss my family Rosemarie from your favorite sis
Carol
Lauren I hope we can continue to keep in touch I
won't forget you Jerry
Laurie I love you and I want to be a part of your
life forever Love Ed
Leanne Hope all your plans and dreams come true
love your sister Darlene
Leslie A sister I wouldn't trade for anything
You're the best Love W.C.T
Let's celebrate! Maria will graduate
Congratulations Mom Dad Dave Julie
LJ Wahl Go for it good Luck
LJ I hope you had a great senior year
Lisa Wishing you a "Panther" full of Happiness
and success I us Dave & Deb
Life's best Grandson Love Grandma Grandpa
Ben neaza

Liz J. You're a very special girl & I'll always love
you God bless you Doug
Lori Ann How many times will you ride that big
nerdy bus? Just wondering MG
Lori J. John as Monk L.J. key L.J. What do you say
have a grilled cheese Lucy BG
Lori To a very special friend I wish you all the best
Love Dee for
out of luck Bruce G. to the years to come! From
Mom and Dad
Lick you make it! We love you and
ah you all the happiness always
Loveable Mar. Love A. of Jean and Uncle Al
May your future be all you want it to be Bill Love
Mom and Dad
Colleen McNally Many life Bring you Happiness
Love and Luck RJ. Luv Eileen
Mark Macmanus congratulations from the Trade in
Maminav Auto Body Shop
Mary Grow Biology loves Don't forget
WB You too momma Terry Keadi
Michelle Moan Thank you for being a wonderful
friend Denise
Michelle Remember 9th grade, we got locked in
the bathroom? Congrats T
Mike Congratulations to an understanding guy I'll
love forever Leanne
Meghan I'm so sure you really graduated total
your Mother
Meghan Thank you for being a continuous source
of entertainment!
Meghan we made it! Megacongratulations and good
luck in the future Dawn
Mimi and Dad thanks for everything you did for
me I love you both Love Dee
May you always walk in the light of Jesus Terry
Love Mom and Dad
Mysteen Major Quids May be bet you eas
bowl under that truck Mary
Maize I am very proud of you keep reaching for
what you want Love Cherie
Patti Gorski Get transferred to a good school
Shaler #3 Love "Jimmy"
Pops I dedicate this season to you Redman
Your my pride and joy Love Sons of H.I.
Rico or PW my only cowboy who I love
Rico Thanks for all the great times and
memories Love Lori Bo Baby
Ron Remember Fung Wongy Love Lang
We wish for you the very best Love Moto and
dad
Save an alligator kill a Preppy Love ya Ross and
good luck Kathy Leigh
See Drugs and Rock n Roll Success and
happiness to '83 Yvonne Phantz
Shaler Area secretaries clerks and teacher aides
Sharon Faith Julie the best friends I ever had
have fun Sharon
Sharon Good luck in all your future plans love
Muse Dad Doug and Lynn
Sharon Remember all the fun you had in
Maryland in 1982 Good luck always
SJK may you have much success in all you do
you deserve only the best LLB
SJS to my NO. 1 Librarian give me A Call when
you get the call a write #27
Olson Jason Ron Barbara Shinchak
Cathy Smith congratulations - Gram God be with
you
Smedley & Me in '83 & that's the way it will
continue to be
Good luck Sandy Sager my future sister in law
Dave Ware we
Good luck Mike in all you do keep on jamminig
Love you sister Chris
Good luck Theresa and the Class of 83
Good luck to this handsome brother with love
From Holly and Ed
Good luck to Scott our Grandson from
Grandmother and Grandfather Butler
Good luck to Terri the best drill team captain Love
Sam in Butler
Good Luck You We love ya' Come see us after you
graduate! The Johnstons
Good luck Yvonne and Nora from your friend
always Theresa
Good luck Yvonne in everything you do Love
Linda and Bob Heale
Hal so very proud to have a son like you Good
luck Love ya Mom and Dad
Happy Graduation from Jeff and Jenny Carr (Class
'84 and '85)

Best wishes to the Senior soccer men!
Best wishes to my best friends - Linda
Best wishes to our sister - K
Both 4 more to go. I love you
Both good luck from southside
Big love Jim - Love Miss Pt
Rita and Don Bigelow - Good back - Jim
Boo Boo' Boom' Shoo or A ball up! P
B & B Dancers
And have fun in college! Love
Mr. Royal Prince

F. E. Bob
Laurie Mater and Baby Roberts
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Ivester
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Ivester

Brad - Are You Still Single?
Brad - Going To States
Brad loves Brad
Brandy and Jackson Always and E
E and Kathy Bratz
Brad loves Brad

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Mr. J. H. Ross
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Chris Constant
Chris McCall
Chuck Est & In
Cody and Jo
and Bill S.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Clays
Suzanne & Jeff
Congratulations Bart & Lee Anne Goss
Congratulations Bob and Cindy Wurth
Congratulations Class of '83 - Carl
Congratulations Craig - Cedrina & Greta McCarran
Congratulations Dave and Lu Albrecht
Congratulations Edna

Suggested actions - M. Jones
Suggests Abbie Normal handle at J. B.
Twins Inc. Inc.

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Congrats future sister in law Mike &
Congrats Jan and Jean Inv M. in & Dad
Congrats Jim & Mike and Jud
Congrats John Jett & Blackhearts - Jud

Cardwell
Carbo & P.
Kris and Good
Fay Blodde
Susan G.
Love, F.

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as Cindy Dave Du Kris
Congratulations Class of 1985
Congrats! Latto
Congratulations [redacted]
Congratulations C [redacted]
Congratulations Class of 87 Carol
Congratulations Class of 83 J. Bette
Congratulations Class of 90 Sandy
Congratulations Class of 84 Skeeter
[redacted] Congratulations Caroline [redacted]
[redacted] Love to

Congratulations David Grandmas
Congratulations David Mom and Dad
Congratulations' Dean Office Supply
Congratulations Debbie Garry & Son
Congratulations Deb - The Grossmans
Congratulations Deek - Love Coll & Toy
Congratulations Eric - Love Mom & Dad
Congratulations Jim the Daniels
Congratulations & Good Luck Julie
Congratulations George and Lynn
Congratulations George - Aunt Rose
Congratulations & Good Luck to Terry
Congratulations Holly Lentz

Good Luck Seniors
Good Luck Seniors

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Good Luck Seniors — Gasperich Family
Good Luck Seniors — Class of '83 ♀
Good Luck to Se
Good Luck Sen
Good Luck to Se
Good Luck to all of my friend
Good Luck to all of the edit
Good Luck Tim & Dave —
Good Luck to all my friends —
Good Luck Terri — Love ya M
Good Luck Tommy Rebo — from Marianne
Good Luck to the class of 1983
Good Luck to Julie — Grandma Morgan
Good Luck to the Senior class — Diane
Good Luck to DiDi —
Good Luck to Lori & Lynne — Love Lyn
Good Luck Tim — Lou & Helen
Good Luck to the future doctor
Good Luck Theresa Ang & Tony Tomato
Good Luck to the class of '83
Good Luck Tom Boone's — Di
I Luck G — The Bourey Family
From Gary Class of '82
Psychology kids
Good Luck to all of my friends — Tootie
Good Luck to Gail — from Napoli family
Good Luck to Gail — from Ann Napoli
Good Luck to Gail — from the Cavalier family
uncle Hal — love Craig S
Good luck Vicki D — Matt and Jeff Hughes
Good to be in '83 but '81 was better!
Bella the grouch — KEB

and Sally Greene
Derg, thanks for pron — g me! AE ANM
Alice and Dick Grie
Mrs L. Grinda
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grossman
H.B. in '83 — Go Hog Belly Skins
Emerson Hagendorfer
Halo Mary — your the baddest — Maureen
Hampton Tilbott's not just a deaf dog
Happy birthday — thank Mark — Carly
Happy Graduation — from Patty's brother
Happy Graduation Karen and Dan '83
Dan Hartman '82

Have fun in Calif — love Bevrie and Mike
Have the best year Ray — Lynn — Lyn 1983
Albert Heimlicher

Helen Hoffman
Hey Diane Why don't you graduate — Dan
Hey Dynamite — you're sexy — Dynamite!!
Hey Joyce lets do another shot —
Hey LJ lets go deer hunting! — Conni
Hey Monleen — I'm serial! — Lyn Sabrina
Hey Ozzie Porsches eat Camaros
Hey Tom I'm sorry — from Chaz Demore
Holly I'll love you forever — love B.L.
Hope you get your raise from Ken S
Happy Grad to the Playboy Bunny
Hounds Dads Dave + Best Wishes — Jane J
Mr. + Mrs. Jim Huber + David + Sarah
Floyd Hughes Gert Hughes
Holly + Gully Wish seniors Good luck
Hulk — I'll always want you — you know who
Glen Henderickson
Kev and Gretchen Haukeckmark
Kurt and Karen H. Haukeckmark
Lad and Linda Haukeckmark
Mrs. Richard Hammel
Mr. J

I just love my Lori love
I knew you'd make it — Sam — from Jim
I love Sue
I love ya Bert see ya next year — Mary
I love you Bill — Grandma Sherry
I love you Ferocious scrubby — Kim

I love you James Bobnick — Love kris
I love you Lisa — from Tim
I love you No. 3 and always will — MG
I.M. Catherine Landry
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel LaCouture
Deny and Kathy Lariviere and Sherry
The Wen P.S. — thank for the memories C.R.
In Doubt? Bet on the Irish the Doctor
In loving memory of my Muttart
In Memory of Pop Kris Karen and
In Memory of Regis — Robert Hart
Ann Juriano
A and S.Z. — very special Buddies
Aek and Sue Behr — from New Kensington
Jackie — Love always and forever — Tim
Jackie and Tom be happy always — Lyn Dee
Jackie — Good luck to you and Class — HS
Jackie may life be a song — Mom and Dad
AH — Look out world — here we come! L.P.
e S. James
James Joyce Lewty SA Class of '61
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jan
Janet — Go for it! — I — sex goddess! J
Grandma Jane
Jay — you're the
Jeff Lambert — J

John Congratulations! Have
envy to our Rock and Salvation
ill my compliments — Joyce
Karen Jimmy and Kristen
and Mary McAllister Brian Chico Amy
Jon Sherr and Joy Krimmle
in Waquer Congratulations! J
in — you will always be my endless love
John — I love you in my heart
John Jason Venturella — the family
John loves Amy forever and ever
John & Mrs. Vincent Jones

John — A Terrific Job between Luis Marge
John forget I'll stick to "up C.J.
John Good Luck In All You Do Jeff
John See Ya This Summer Love Billy
John 19 Love you Always John S.P. Steph
John for Shadow
John — This one's for You — Love Debra
John A.T. Good Luck next Year Love JT
John Good Luck Little Sister — Karen
Kathleen Kelly
Kathy With All My Love Frank
Keep dancing Sis — See ya Rene Bubbi
Keller Family
Mark J. Krueber
Kerry is Kirby Tom is too I am not
Ron Kiefer
Ken 19 I'll tell you what Love Ken
"The Kibby Family" Bill Sam Eric Jon
Mr. Francis J. Kif
Mrs. Francis Kif
Laura Kistel
Lorraine Knippe Good Luck Kath!
Marina Knippe Class of '73
Norman and Audrey Knippe
Patty Kleinfelter
Robert & Ethel Kleinfelter
Klinke's Say Shaler Hopkins forever
Mr. & Mrs. George Koch
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kozak and family
Mr. & Mrs. Paul J. Kramer & Son
Kim Best of Luck Always and Forever
Kris Congratulations — Grandma
Kris Good Luck Rita & Andy
John Kristoff
Marguerite & Mark Kulin Class of 1977
Kunis Landscaping Ed. Dave v. & Rick
Kuntz

Kutte
Lappe
Lauren — Best of Luck Always — Angelo 83
Lauren Congrats to the Best Six! Dave
Lauren Good Luck Always — Rose
Lauren — You're the Greatest Love Paul
Leave It — Good Luck Always — Moxy
Les — Purple King Forever! Eileen
Linda Good Luck Always — Love Mom & Dad

Mr. & Mrs. James Lai Maronick Lisa Wayne Kresky
Dilly Lovemoreth Alton Dillie The Big E.D. Book — Lee Fenton for Diane
Dillie — see ya next year Bill Lovemore Diane — see ya next year
Steve & Carol Sauer — The C.A.T. Skunk — Jim Morris Uncle
Dillie — see ya next year John Cage — Michael Powers Skunk — see
ya next year — Jim Morris Uncle — see ya next year

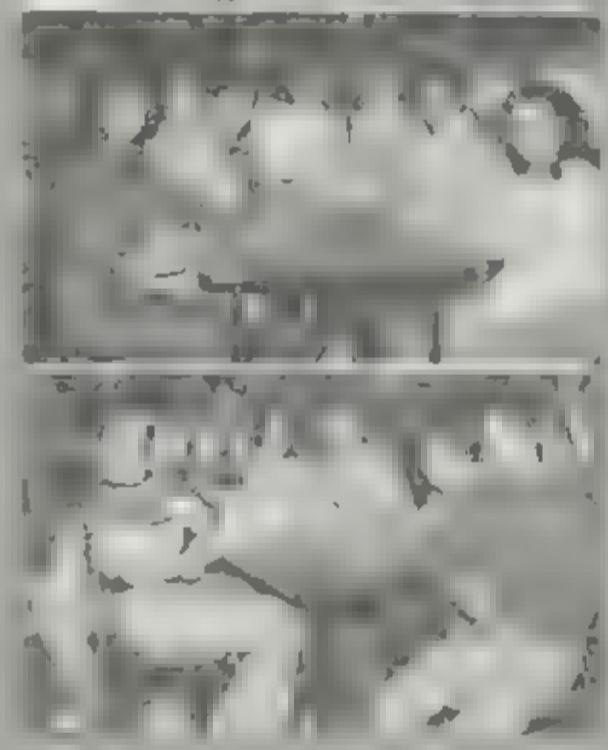
Larry & Janet & the Gang Thanks Disc Six
 Lisa Katch Good Luck To All You Do
 Lisa, Success in your Future Love Me
 Lisa — We got the beat — GIGILO' — Love
 Live It Up Love Lynn Rat Lex Lov Lov
 Lo How a Rose Here Blooms
 Long live bright blue polly trucks
 Lots Best of Luck always Love Karen
 Lots — Love Good Luck in life Sonny &
 Luck keep in touch Teri
 Lots of Luck and Happiness Love Cindy
 Lotsa Luck Aunt Lisa, Love Eric & E.
 Lots of Luck Carl From Tim
 Lots of Luck Class of 83 Wmiejewski
 Lots of Luck Debbie Cooper Sharon B
 Lots of Luck From Harriet
 Lots of Luck From Nell and Joe
 Lots of Luck Kathleen — Betty R. Cooley
 Lots of Luck Sandy From Dottie Hansen
 Lots of Luck Terri Ballantine Bruce B
 Lots of Luck to my brother Ted Bill
 Love to my little sis Michelle — I love
 Love Ya Darryl
 Love you much both Mom & Dad NO
 lotsy Karen Walter Lubanski
 Louie &
 A Lucy &
 A Tom Lajewski
 Lynne In my Babe I do Love You Lovin' Mo
 Mr. & Mrs. Makowsky Jr. Mrs. Frank Makowsky
 Mr. and Mrs. George Maloney

Jim M.
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 Mark Have a fun future From Sandra
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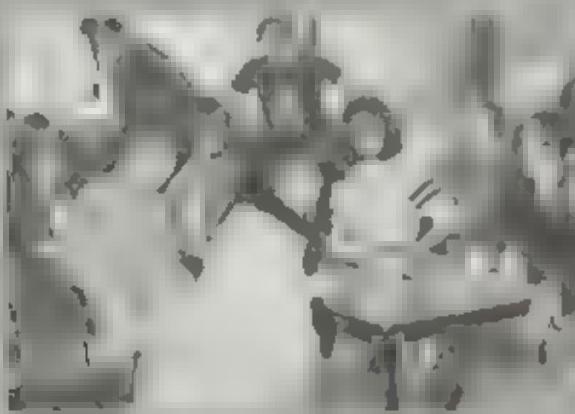
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 Show the one on thunder road
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We Love You — and Dad P
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We really made it Nance — Love ya Lynn
We're proud of you Beth — Grandparents
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What a prize! I love you more than me
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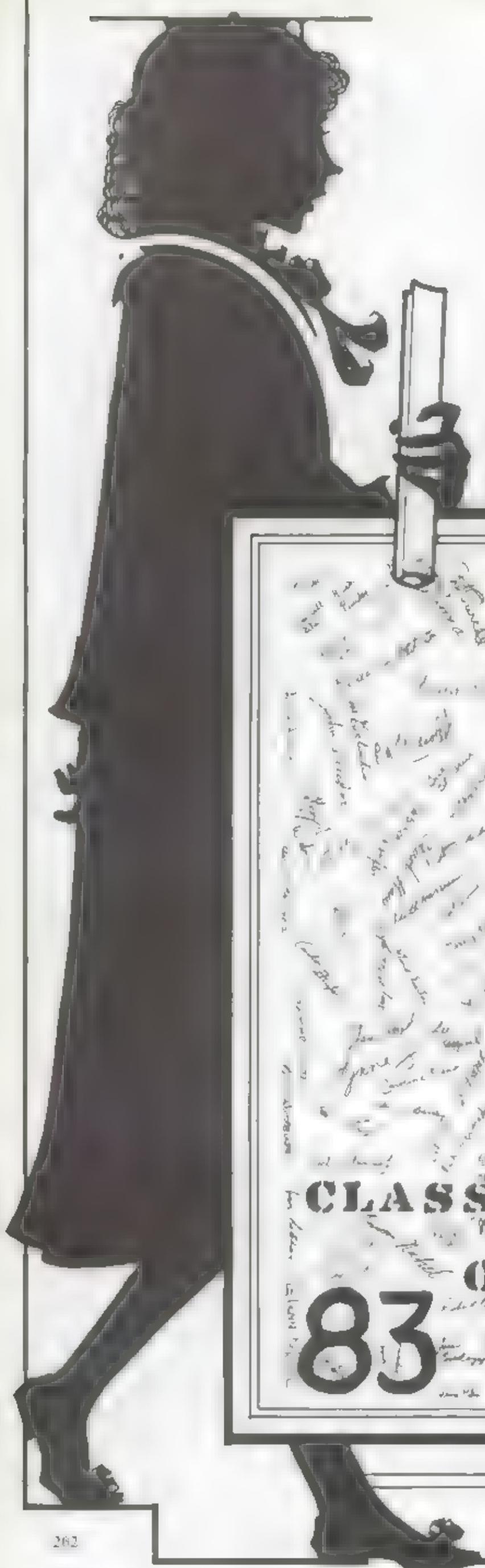
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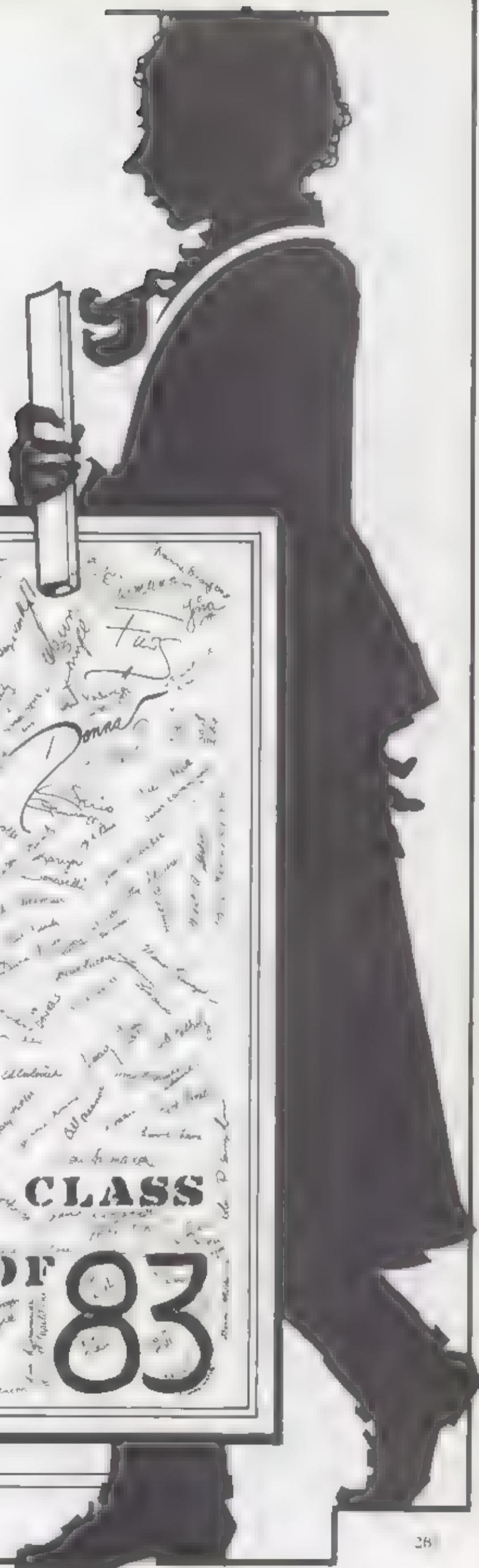
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I knew you — ld do it —
C. Smith

Congratulations to Jeff Smith
Love and Best Wishes
Aunt Virginia and Uncle Nick

In memory of
THOMAS F. MILLER
On the graduation of his
grandson, Jeff Smith

To my grandson
Jeff Smith
I wish joy, health, & happiness
L. Smith
Grandma

Congratulations to Laurie the
most perfect daughter two parents
could ask for
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Greg
Zimmerman. Thanks for everything! We love
you — Mom, Dad, Kurt, Ron, Lynn, Janine
and Grandmom

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Eryl,
You made us very proud
Congratulations
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We Love You — Your Mom and Dad

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We're Proud of You
Mom, Dad, Shelly & Doug

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**Tradition. Once again the cupids
Dan Schreier and George Matthews
strike the hearts of many at the**

Love That Dance

Those winter blahs were finally beat and spring time activities were sparked thanks to the Valentine's Day Dance. Dan Schreiber and George Matthews, those dashing "super cupids," won the hearts of many with their charming outfits. The tunes of Earth Bound Sound helped those participating in the

dance contest to really kick up their heels.

An Angelo Gahoto and Jackie Pogel, who were elected King and Queen of Hearts, highlighted the night by their crowns adorned with hearts. All of these events helped the hearts of all to be surely warmed from the chills of winter.

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After having their names drawn Jackie Pogel and Angelo Caltoto are named Queen and King of Hearts.

A slow song provides Mark Maure and Joan Baker a chance to dance together.



(Left) During their free time some students helped the mainstreamed students learn certain skills.

Stores like Kaufmann's gave students Jeff Cavlovich, Scott Slatton, Matt Burda, and Andrew Pepper projects to work



A New Way

Those students involved in the mainstream program learned how to associate with peers in a school-related program and activities. This not only aided them in relating to people in society but enriched the life of the students of Shaler Area who voluntarily worked with them in and out of class.

It was especially evident how important this was to both group of students of Physical Education classes and in projects outside of class.

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In Family Living Ellen Perez congratulates Michelle Snyder and Scott Fleishner after the wedding ceremony.



Wedding Time

Let's have a wedding! That's exactly what was done in Family Living class in March. The mock wedding of Scott Fleishner and Michelle Snyder took place in the afternoon class with all of the

festivities and excitement of a real wedding. The activities director, Mr. Shutter was even a part of the ceremony to serve as the proxy husband to give Michelle away on this important

day. It was fun but was also a learning experience for all involved and should aid them in planning their own weddings sometime in the future.



With this ring I thee wed states Scott Fleishner as Mrs. Braun officiates the ceremony.

Do It Now

Projects were a big part of the activity, involvement and the learning at Beattie Technical. No matter when one stopped by for a visit frames of homes, cooked meals, automobiles in various degrees of repair, and other full or partially completed projects were always in evidence. Learning at Beattie was from books but primarily it was from experience.



These morning Beattie students learn about all the different fields of medicine. They also do clinicals in area hospitals and nursing homes.



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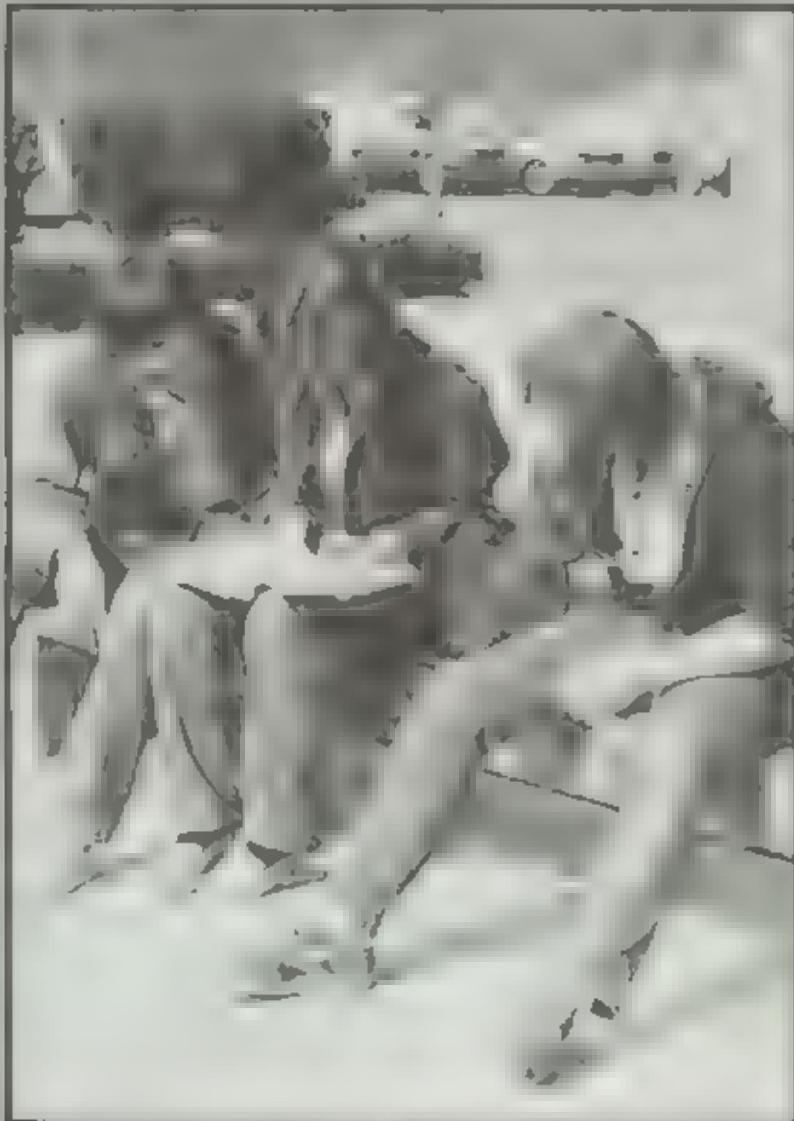
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New Ideas In An Expanded Year

At one of the many college fairs Mr. Indes explains a few such as student aid, curriculum and requirements for admission to that certain school.

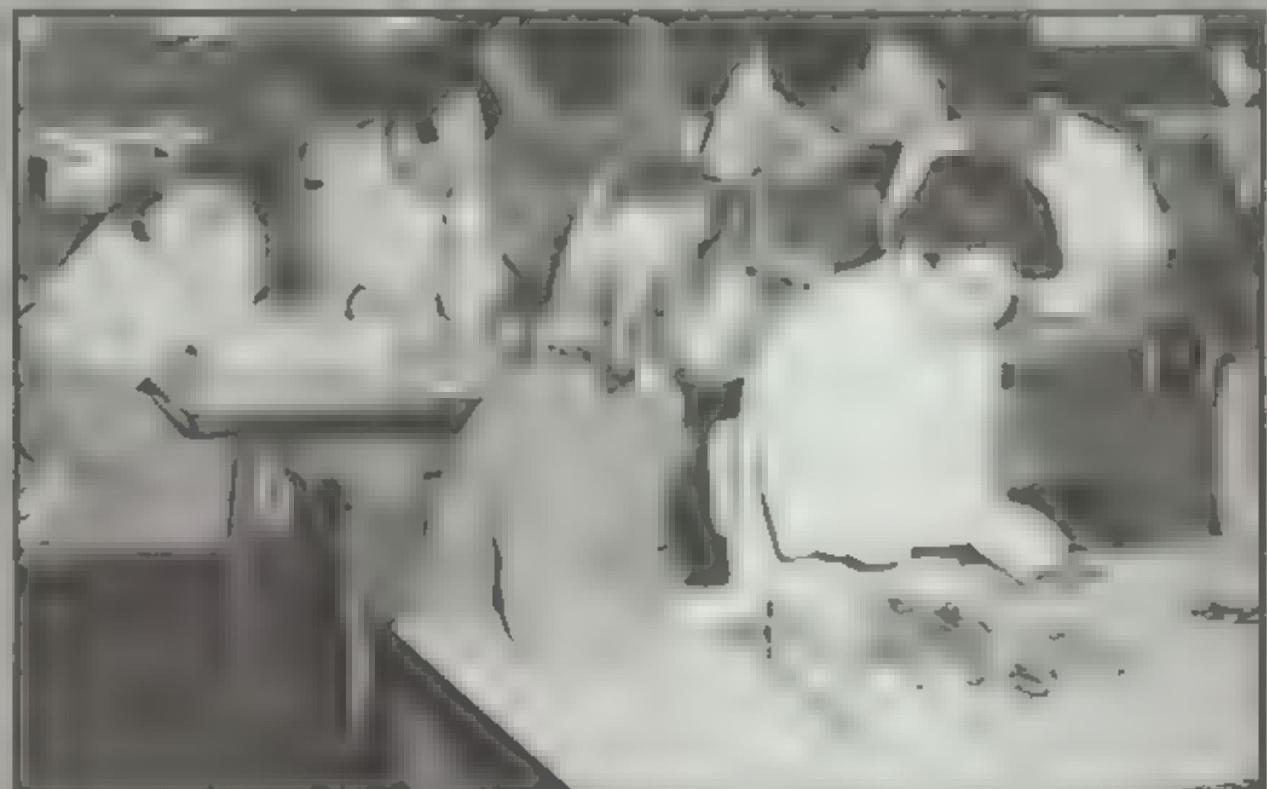
Out behind the school the smoking area provides John Kotoba, Terri O'Boe,

Pat Purcell a chance to relax.



Extra warm weather makes for a super time for gym classes to use the field.

Something new. For the first time students could spend their free time with strum students.



Although occasional surprises and disappointments marked the year, students made the most of it. They became aware of the need to be flexible and creative with their time.

An altered school calendar posed some problems and depleted vacation days. Throughout most of January, February and March students continued their daily routine of classroom activities but with short tempers and low spirits. The lack of holidays during those months at times made school seem like a drag. But when the sun started shining sooner than they expected more than 30 students turned in early dismissals on March 4th and took their own vacation.

The extended year caused several social events to be pushed back. It changed the date of the Prom from May 27th to June 3rd. The extra time gave girls and guys a chance to look for just the right thing to wear, raise \$35 dollars for a ticket and find someone who could lend a car. Two weeks added on to the school year moved the graduation date from June 7th to 23rd. After all it was only a couple of weeks. There were still things like baseball, softball and track going on which provided teams with student support to the end of their seasons. It also gave students a few more Fridays to skip and go out to North Park to play softball, and more time for graduation parties.





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An added bonus, Sandy Friel gets help in chemistry from members of the newly formed tutoring club during a study hall.

The infamous Boogs Barbarians, which support girls and boys basketball at games, talk about the game that night in hope of a victory.



They used their extra time not only for sentimental good-byes among friends but also for more academic achievement. In and out of class students could use that extra time to learn about helping each other. They did it in their own ways whether aiding the Monteclaro students, helping each other with classwork like the tutoring club or giving moral support to sports teams like Boogs Barbarians. Not only did they work together for each other, but also for the community.

As the weather broke more people emerge to bring contributions to the A.S.C.E.N.T club recycling center. With spring also came events such as Pippin with 51 students participating and the talent show with over 100 students which provided the community with entertainment.

Student involvement was evident in all directions and most important it gave rise to new enthusiasm. Although each had individually unique ideas for how projects should be done they found ways to develop them together with a spirit of helpfulness.

Continuing the school year was not viewed as a negative experience but instead was seen as an opportunity to find better ways to get along. This and considering the value of the approach, students took with them the attitude that success is often an automatic result of working ...

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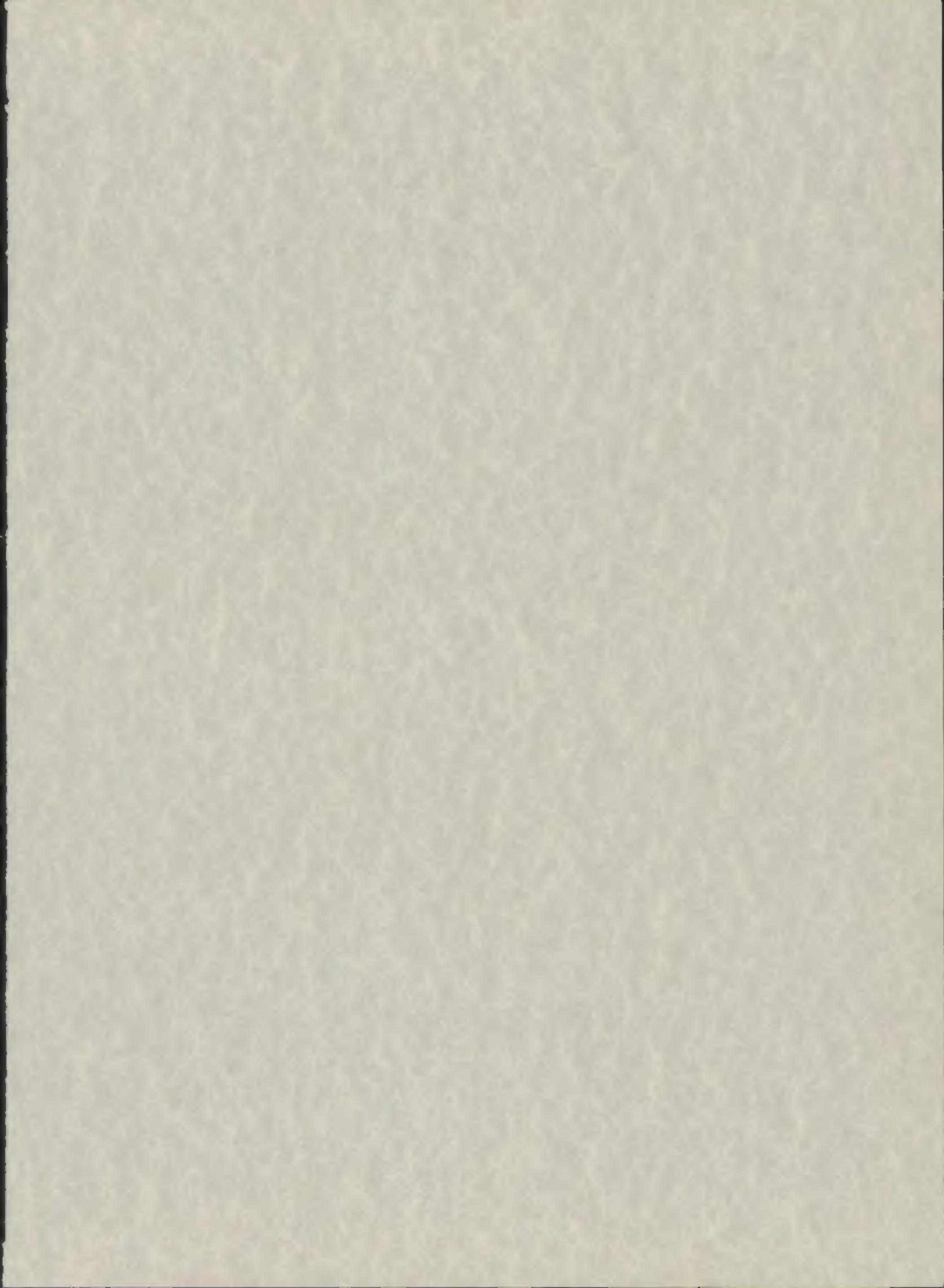


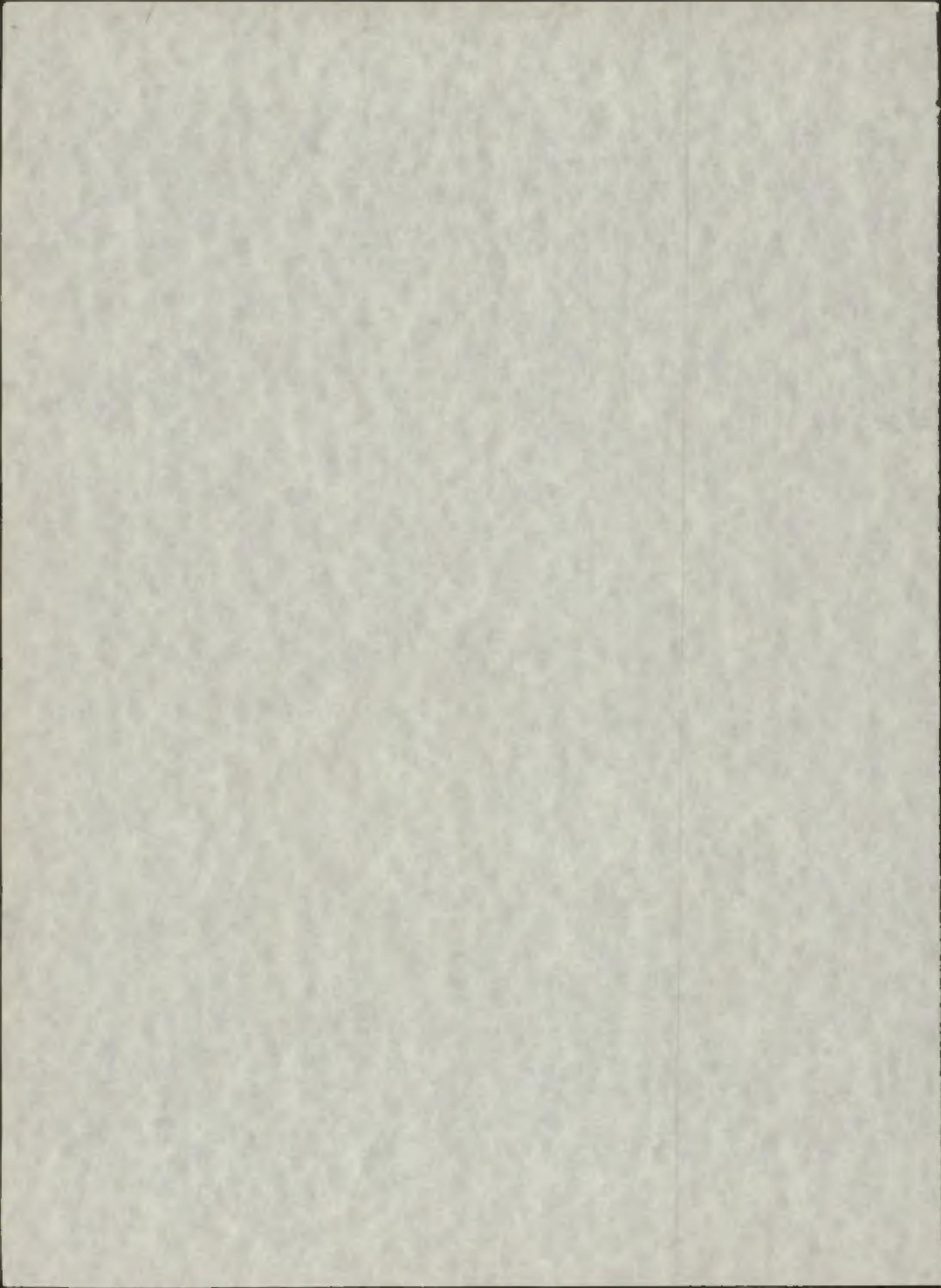


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